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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

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ACQUIT SINCLAIR; FALL NEXT?

CHICAGO BEHELD AT GATEWAY OF NEW PROGRESS

City Spurred on by Rebirth of Pride.

I pity the man who can travel from Dan to Beersheba and cry, "'Tis all barren!"—And so it is, and so is all the world to him who will not cultivate the fruits it offers. I declare, all I, clapping my hands cheerily together, that, was I in a desert, I would find out wherewith in it to call forth my affections.

LAURENCE STERNE.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

My chief said:

"Now you've been away for months. Since last you were here, Chicago has had a new birth of respectability. It now can take pride in itself and in the sights and the men and the projects that make it glorious. See the sights and talk with some of the men. Tell in THE TRIBUNE from time to time what you see and hear. Take a ride. Don't get taken for a ride. Take some rides and wind up with some people who can talk tellingly about the significant Chicago."

The chief added:

"Chicago has been receiving so much criticism both at home and abroad that it is fairly hungry for some kind words. There are plenty to be said."

So, daily I am taking rides—and daily learning not to be patronizing about Chicago, nor to allow myself to be patronized about Chicago.

Chicago Needs a Warning.

The lesson is important, for, be assured, the easterners for months have had us who happened to be sojourning in those parts whipped. I encountered one of the sojourners soon after the King George extravaganza started, and he said:

"It was bad enough when these seaboard people merely railed at Chicago. Now it's worse. They are laughing at us, and if the town doesn't take heed they are going to laugh us out of a good many millions."

Well, the town did take heed.

The sojourners awaited that result—which they hardly dared hope for—with feverish anxiety and with shamed souls. The first page news dispatches in the papers were desolating when the outrages against Dempsey and Swanson were committed. The cartoons were terrible. The editorials were withering. And they were our provender from and about home morning and afternoon.

Rides That Are Heartening.

But, you see, the rides are meant to be heartening, and they are. They are meant to be heartening more than instructive. Anybody could say—and anybody would say—that a strip of Chicago land hardly a dozen miles long and a mile wide, along which Putney Bright of our paper took me yesterday, is bordered on the west side of by south end by the towers and courtyards of one of the great universities of the world, and on the east side of its north end by the towers and courtyards of another of the great universities of the world. That would be as instructive as it is true. But I doubt whether the statement would touch the order of many Chicagoans.

If somebody in Cologne told a Chicagoan that near-by Bonn with its university and Beethoven associations was less than twelve miles—which it is not—from the University of Göttingen with its Bismarck and our John Lothrop Motley associations, then that Chicagoan's ardor would be touched and as he climbed into his automobile he would say to his women folk, "We are going to have a great day!"

"See Chicago First!"

Well, the University of Chicago and Northwestern university are doing as vital work for the world than Bonn and Göttingen ever did, and, picturesque, they are grander sights than Bonn and Göttingen are.

In short, see Chicago first.

But don't permit yourself to be "disappointed" about it. Don't be systematic about it. Take it hit or miss as you cannot miss. Sightseeing in the terms of the "two greatest cities of the Alleghenies" and of "the largest in the world" is too general to be interesting. It leaves a man with no definite cultural possession for his money.

Twelve Miles of Sightseeing.

It is true—and it is remarkable—that twelve miles of straightaway motoring in Chicago comprehends the richest natural history museum in the western world, the second richest picture gallery in this country, the finest specimen of Norman Gothic outside Spain, where is the best specimen in existence; a majestic specimen of Outer Gothic, and one of the most

(Continued on page 8, column 1.)

Finds No Land at Top of World

NEWS SUMMARY of the Tribune

(And Historical Scrap Book.)

Sunday, April 22, 1928.

WASHINGTON.

Acquittal of Harry F. Sinclair believed to mean end of oil lease scandal prosecutions. Page 1.

Dawes real presidential choice of anti-Hooverites in Ohio. Page 12.

Coolidge and house deadlocked over flood bill; compromise moves called off. Page 20.

French drafts of treaty to renounce war inacceptable to U. S. Page 27.

FLIGHTS.

Capt. Goerge H. Wilkins, first to fly plane across north pole, fails to find new land in arctic. Page 1.

Fitzmaurice outlines future of air travel over Atlantic. Page 4.

Baron von Huenefeld writes poetic testament of his emotions as prelude to Atlantic flight. Page 5.

Balchen scorns illness; will fly to Bremen's aid today. Page 5.

LOCAL.

Bennett finds Chicago at gateway of new progress, spurred on by rebirth of its pride. Page 1.

Judge David holds Olympia Fields club liable for injury to young man because ginger ale and ice were served there; raps dry law. Page 1.

County board hopes to resubmit Chicago hall $15,000,000 bonds to voters next June. Page 1.

Judge Sabath sets aside Florida divorce, annulling merchant's second marriage. Page 2.

N. U. co-eds agree to try "Dutch" dates, once at least. Page 2.

Statistics show severe sentences on decrease; indictments increase. Page 2.

Senn boys and Austin girls win high school band contest at Evanston. Page 3.

"Bring on warm weather," cry of garden contest entrants. Part 3, page 6.

Absence of sixteen judges from Municipal bench in day arouses storm of censure. Page 7.

Find state senator holds two salaried council jobs. Page 16.

Clean-up campaign to be launched by 500,000 school children. Page 21.

Husband's charge that he was tricked into campus wedding held no ground for annulment. Page 24.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 12.

DOMESTIC.

Tired of strike, 1,000 northern Illinois coal miners vote to ask operators to take them back at lower pay. Page 9.

Seventy mile wind sweeps six southern states, killing three and injuring scores; loss millions. Page 20.

Tug conquers ice jam to get two, critically ill, from island to hospital. Page 22.

Gary paintings, art and sculptures bring $2,297,763. Page 25.

SPORTS.

Cubs beat Reds, 5 to 0; even series. Part 2, Page 1.

Four records fall in relay games at Kansas. Part 2, Page 1.

U. S. G. A. picks Bobby Jones to captain Walker cup team. Part 2, Page 1.

Kentucky racing commission increases betting "take" to 10 per cent. Part 2, Page 5.

Englewood wins city prep league swim championships. Part 2, Page 6.

Winter sports carnival is planned as an added feature of sports program at 1933 fair. Part 2, Page 6.

EDITORIALS.

British and American Courts; Venezuela and the Monroe Doctrine; The English Press; Small's Bought Press. Page 10.

MARKETS.

Big Japanese utility and St. Paul refunding bond issues under preparation. Part 3, Page 7.

London stocks again feel stimulus of Yankee cash. Part 3, Page 7.

Stock market boom is confronted by prospect of tighter credit. Part 3, Page 7.

Clothing shares head big week in Chicago stock trading. Part 3, Page 7.

FEATURES.

Part 2—Automobiles.

Part 3—Real estate; home builders' department; farm and garden.

Part 6—Women's and children's features.

Part 7—Stage and screen; music; churches.

Part 8—Society; travel; art.

Rotogravure Magazine—"Roulette," short story by G. B. Stern; "My Fight with Richthofen," by Roy A. Brown; "Perishable Goods," serial by Dornford Yates; "Tempting Menus," by Jane Eddington; Fashions by Corinne Lowe; "The Lesson," story from real life.

Rotogravure picture section—Twenty pages; sketches by W. E. Hill.

Comics—Eight pages in colors.

Metropolitan section — Special features and radio—city and suburban circulation only.

WILKINS SEES AN UNKNOWN AREA IN HIS POLAR HOP

U. S. Plane First to Fly Across.

By CAPT. GEORGE H. WILKINS

[Copyright: 1928: In the United States and throughout the world: By the New York Times company. By wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

SVALBARD, Spitzbergen, April 21.—(12:30 p. m.)—We have reached Spitzbergen after twenty and one-half hours' flying from Point Barrow, Alaska. We made one stop for five days on account of bad weather.

In special dispatches to The Tribune, the first of which is expected to reach Chicago in time for publication in tomorrow's Tribune, Capt. Wilkins will describe his remarkable trip, the first ever made by plane across the top of the world. His stories will not only reveal a new drama of daring and adventure of the skies and arctic regions, but also will be of great scientific value. Capt. Wilkins is believed to have flown over the great "blind spot" south of the north pole, hitherto never seen by man. He found no new land in the region south of the north pole.

TRAPPED ON ISLAND 5 DAYS.

[Copyright: 1928: By the New York Times.]

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, April 21.—Capt. George Wilkins and Lieut. Carl B. Eilson, after a flight across the top of the world, in the course of which they flew over the north pole, landed at Svalbard, Spitzbergen, at 11 o'clock today. According to messages received by Politiken, the flyers, after taking off in a light American plane from Port Barrow, flew for nearly 21 hours over the desolate wastes of the polar basin.

Before they could make their objective at Spitzbergen, however, the weather conditions grew so bad the airplane could no longer counter them and landed in a blizzard at the Island of Dead Man's Point. This island is uninhabited and otherwise as bleak and desolate as Greenly island, where the trans-Atlantic plane Bremen found sanctuary. It is on the northern side of an ice ford and some thirty miles north of Svalbard, a little coal mining town with a radio station.

For five days the flyers were weather bound at Dead Man's island before being able to resume their journey to the mainland.

Show Few Signs of Hardship.

When they landed at Svalbard today they showed few signs to indicate their journey was one of hardship.

A radiogram from Svalbard via Stockholm states the flyers reached Green Harbor. Their machine is safe. Svalbard is near Green Harbor.

The ice ford is blocked with ice and will be impassable to ships until May. Stormy, snow laden southern gales, which blew during the first part of this week, have given way to milder north winds and a temperature of 21 degrees below zero. Svalbard radio station is well stocked with food and dogs and sleds are available.

Called One of Greatest Feats.

New York, April 21.—[Special.]—The flight of Capt. George Wilkins across an unknown part of the polar basin is one of the greatest feats of exploration by air. Commander Byrd, who flew to the north pole from Spitzbergen and back, said it was greater than his achievement, and Roald Amundsen, who flew in a dirigible from Spitzbergen to Alaska—the reverse of Wilkins' course, said it was the greatest flight ever made.

So, in the eyes of men who have made journeys of equal daring, the flight of Wilkins in a small plane over an unknown sea is destined to go down in polar history as one of the greatest achievements of them all.

Flies 2,100 Miles.

There are many things which make Wilkins' flight stand out as remarkable in aviation and exploration. He took off from the Alaskan coast for a comparatively small archipelago on the other side of the top of the world, through a region where navigation is exceedingly difficult, and he hit his objective squarely. He made a nonstop flight of 2,100 miles over a part of the world where nothing could have saved him if he had come down and been unable to rise again.

He penetrated the center of the great

(Continued on page 6, column 1.)

THE MASTER OF THE WORLD

SYNOPSIS.

Paul Rayburn, a scientist employed by the Grannett company, discovers a method by which he thinks he can talk to Mars. He loses his job, but continues his experiments, and, after financier difficulties, in which he is aided by Theodora Downs, the rather plain cousin of his former employer's daughter, Eleanor Grannett, he gets into communication with Mars, learning, among other things, how to change gold into platinum and how to make women beautiful.

He tries the latter experiment on homely Theodora and she blossoms forth into a beautiful girl. When public announcement is made that he can change gold into platinum it causes a sensation and he is besieged with callers and messages from all over the world. The announcement causes Grannett and his daughter to postpone a trip to Europe and Grannett takes up with his lawyers the question of getting control of Rayburn's inventions.

CHAPTER XXV.

Miss Fay Thornton, internationally known as the funniest and homeliest woman on the stage, opened her eyes to another day, or rather what was left of the day, for it was already noon. It had been a hectic night, and she picked up her hand mirror to see if she looked as bad as she felt.

"Yep," she moaned, thrusting the mirror aside. A few more wrinkles had been added to a collection already impressive. But what was another wrinkle? Her homeliness was her fortune, a golden asset that had brought her fame and riches. So long as she retained her divine gift of comedy, so rare among women, what mattered a few new wrinkles more or less.

She rang for her tomato juice and the morning papers. With a cursory glance at the first page, she was just on the point of turning to the theatrical page when an arresting headline caught her eye.

"Gosh, more Rayburn stuff. What will that man be doing next?"

She glanced curiously down the column and then became rigid. Her eyes were popping."

"Say! What's this?"

SAYS HE CAN TRANSFORM THE HOMELIEST WOMAN INTO A BEAUTY

Miss Thornton was now intensely awake. In her clever mind she scented possibilities of boundless publicity, something to which she was not averse.

She read on.

"Of course he can't do it," she reflected. "He's probably fed up on all this adulation and hero stuff and is now kidding the public. His idea of a joke. But just the same, I see a chance for little Fay, the world's greatest liability in looks, to horn in on a lot of free advertising."

In another moment she had her press agent on the wire.

"Hello, Harry. Say, listen, did you see that Rayburn stuff in the ——?" A loud laugh interrupted her.

"Did I see it? Ha, ha, plus. Why, say, I've already proposed you as a candidate. It'll be in all the afternoon papers, pictures and everything. I've sent in a long interview with you—snappy stuff. Hope you'll like it. We'll get a million dollars worth of publicity. Can't you see the headlines? 'Fay Thornton, homeliest and most popular woman on the stage, defies Rayburn to make her beautiful.' It's a cinch. everything to gain, nothing to lose."

A photographer was rushed to Miss Thornton's rooms and a new series of pictures were made. They were the last word in feminine homeliness, emphasized by "the cold gray dawn of the morning after." As quickly as possible copies were sent to the papers.

"It smells like a press agent stunt," commented the cynical editors, "but anything about Rayburn is good stuff. Fay's the logical candidate for his experiment. If he can beautify her, it'll be a miracle. We'll give it the works."

Her pictures, uncompromisingly plain, looked out from the pages of every newspaper in the country.

Scientific bodies expressed their regret that the great inventor should identify himself with anything so beneath his dignity. But the experiment had those elements of human interest which commended it to readers everywhere.

Mr. Rayburn was indifferent as to the candidate chosen. "If Miss Thornton wishes to submit to the test, it's all the same to me. I am ready to begin at any time."

Miss Thornton, accompanied by her press agent, her manager, her leading man, and a large group of reporters and photographers, went by appointment to Mr. Rayburn's laboratory.

"Miss Thornton will come here each day," said Rayburn. "The experiment may require between three and four weeks. Until it is concluded, she agrees not to discuss or divulge in any way the methods which I shall employ. If this is agreeable, I shall be ready to begin tomorrow. She must not be photographed during the progress of the experiment. For this reason I suggest she come heavily veiled."

"How about continuing her stage appearances?" asked Miss Thornton's press agent, suddenly anxious.

"There will be no objection to that. I don't wish to impose conditions involving unnecessary sacrifices."

The face of the press agent lighted up. Already he was devising plans for exploiting the situation. Miss Thornton was to go heavily veiled at all times. Perhaps a bodyguard of Sikh policemen! Mystery stuff! No one should ever see her except on the stage. Perhaps he might fake up some sort of an iron mask.

He was trembling with professional ardor.

The result of this conference was duly relayed to a waiting world. The vast interest it aroused was instantly reflected in the box office of the theater in which she was appearing. Every seat was reserved for weeks ahead. Extra matinées were announced. It was noticed that the feminine attendance increased enormously.

People welcomed the experiment as a blessed relief from the somber seriousness of life, and settled back to await with amused impatience as the days went by.

It is not an exaggeration to say that this experiment, touching so closely, as it did, the fundamental hopes of ninety per cent of womankind, awakened wider interest than had Rayburn's vastly more important achievements.

At the end of the third week a strange thing occurred.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

[*To be continued.*]

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1928.

Sunrise, 5:00; sunset, 6:37. Moon sets at 10:05 p. m. today. Venus, Jupiter, and Saturn are morning stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday and Monday; possible showers by Sunday night; not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh northeasterly winds Sunday.

Illinois — Occasional rain in south and possibly rain in north portion Sunday and probably Monday; somewhat cooler Sunday in extreme south portion.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2:40 P. M. 45
MINIMUM, 6 A. M. 39

3 a. m.	41	Noon	41
4 a. m.	41	1 p. m.	42
5 a. m.	40	2 p. m.	42
6 a. m.	39	2:40 p. m.	45
7 a. m.	40	3 p. m.	44
8 a. m.	40	4 p. m.	44
9 a. m.	39	5 p. m.	43
10 a. m.	39	6 p. m.	42
11 a. m.	40	7 p. m.	42
		8 p. m.	41
		9 p. m.	41
		Unofficial—	
		10 p. m.	41
		11 p. m.	41
		Midnight	41
		1 a. m.	40
		2 a. m.	40

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m., April 21:

Mean temperature, 42; normal, 49; excess since Jan. 1, 195 degrees.

Precipitation, trace; deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.40 inches.

Barometer—7 a. m., 29.93; 7 p. m., 29.94.

Highest wind velocity, 24 miles an hour from the north at 4:27 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 22, part 1.]

Boy Killed When Ditch Caves in on Him at Play

Victor Bonin, 15 years old, was suffocated last evening when a ditch in which he and three other boys were playing near his home at 456 Hill street, Elgin, caved in. The others escaped unhurt. Firemen were summoned and tried to revive young Bonin with artificial respiration, but failed. He was the son of Charles J. Bonin.

Board to Ask New Vote on Chicago Hall

BY JAMES DOHERTY.

Again the voters of Cook county are to say whether they want a $15,000,000 auditorium and convention hall, as well as public playhouse, to be erected by the county commissioners under the supervision of a citizens' advisory committee and through a bond issue.

A Supreme court decision yesterday invalidated the vote of June 6, 1927, on that project and Anton J. Cermak, president of the county board, said the question would be resubmitted at the judicial election next June if that can be done legally.

Enjoined as Too Hasty.

The Supreme court sustained the contention of objectors that due notice had not been given the public last year. The legislature had passed an act permitting the Cook county people to vote on the matter and, by inclusion of an emergency clause, the law became effective June 1, 1927. The Cook county commissioners then hurriedly placed the proposal of a $15,000,000 bond issue on the judicial ballots five days later.

The vote was: For the bond issue, 140,770; against the bond issue, 87,223.

Plans were in preparation for one of the most beautiful buildings in the world. No location ever was definitely decided upon, at least not officially proclaimed. There were those who insisted it be in Grant park, part of the cluster of buildings near Soldiers' field. Others wanted it on the west side.

Mrs. Alma Campe, wife of a lawyer, instituted the proceedings against the bond issue.

One of the objections offered was that the county had no right to engage in such enterprise; that a building of this kind was of a private rather than of a public nature. The Supreme court reversed a decision of Circuit Judge Philip L. Sullivan on the ground of lack of sufficient notice to the voters.

"We can and will correct that mistake if there was no other faults found by the Supreme court with the proposal," President Cermak said.

In the course of its decision the court said:

"While, in this case, it does not appear whether the vote cast in favor of the additional tax was a majority of all votes cast at the election at which the proposition was submitted, it is clear that the act did not afford that reasonable notice contemplated by the constitution, and was not sufficient to apprise the voters of Cook county of such submission."

Possibility that the outer drive extension program of the Lincoln park board has been upset by another decision of the state Supreme court yesterday was expressed by the park board attorney, William H. Beckman.

The decision reversed the opinion of the Circuit court in dismissing the injunction against the Lincoln park board brought by Nett W. Robbins and C. L. Logeman. This petition sought to restrain the extension of the outer drive from Irving Park boulevard to Montrose avenue.

TEXAS GIRL BETROTHED TO DU PONT HEIR AT ANNUAL STATE FIESTA

San Antonio, Tex., April 21.—(AP)—The engagement of Henry Du Pont, treasurer of the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours corporation, to Miss Margaret Lewis of San Antonio was announced here tonight.

The announcement climaxed the annual fiesta of San Jacinto, a celebration of Texas independence from Mexico, which has been in progress here for a week. Miss Lewis is a sister of Martha Lewis, queen of the fiesta.

Mr. Du Pont's cousin, Miss Lydia Du Pont, was "duchess of Wilmington, Del.," in the fiesta revels.

Holds Club for Guest's Injury Due to Drinks

Financial liability of drinking resorts, be they exclusive country club or cheap beer joint, for any damages that may result from drunken acts of members or customers was upheld yesterday by Superior Judge Joseph David.

The decision overruled a demurrer brought by the Olympia Fields Country club in a $25,000 damage suit against it and other defendants filed by Mrs. Lufella S. Tyler of 7503 Yates avenue in behalf of her 19 year old son who was injured in an automobile accident following an annual frolic at the club.

Hit By Dram Shop Act.

"If the country club served cracked ice and gingerale, knowing it was for the purpose of violating the constitution of the United States," the court said, "the club is subject to suit for damages under the old 'dram shop act.'

"All our big clubs have liquor in the men's lockers, and excessive drinking is more common now than before the ridiculous Volstead act. Surely it cannot be argued that the eighteenth amendment protects bootleggers and exclusive clubs from a liability that restrained saloonkeepers from selling to a drunken man in the old days.

"My decision may tend to a stricter enforcement of the liquor law. If so, I am glad, because the only reason the law hasn't been repealed is that it never was enforced enough to interfere with drinking by those able to pay the price.

Case Makes Judge Thirsty.

"Those are my sentiments, gentlemen," Judge David said to opposing attorneys, then adding to his clerk, "Call the next case. I want to get home and have a drink."

The court also overruled demurrers brought by two of the other defendants, Daniel Harris Jr., son of the former county commissioner, and Charles Scott, 7345 Harvard avenue, who are charged with having served liquor at the frolic in the club to the plaintiff's son, James R. Tyler Jr.

They also are charged with having given drinks to Mrs. Charlotte Slobe, wife of Dr. Frederick W. Slobe, 8721 Merrill avenue.

Toward the end of the party, according to the complaint, Tyler Jr. accepted an offer to ride home in Mrs. Slobe's automobile. She was unsteady at the wheel, due to the highballs, it is alleged, and the car plunged into a creek near the club, injuring the youth.

Doctor's Wife Excused.

Mrs. Slobe, in the original suit, was named one of the defendants, but yesterday the plaintiff dismissed as to the doctor's wife, leaving the claim for damages based solely on the issue of whether a person or club that pours liquor or serves set ups is liable for acts of those who partake.

With the demurrers overruled, the defendants must face trial on the questions of fact, whether the club permitted liquor to be served as charged. The suit does not accuse the club or its management of selling or serving liquor.

Girl Unconscious 98 Days Believed to Be Recovering

Painesville, O., April 21.—(AP)—Increased flickering of the eyelids and slight movements of arms and legs indicate that Helen Buschmann, 19, student at Lake Erie college, who has lain unconscious in a hospital here for ninety-eight days, may be recovering, her physicians announced today. Miss Buschmann's skull was fractured when she was struck by a bus at Mentor, O., Jan. 15.

Coolidge Attends Banquet of News Photographers

Washington, D. C., April 21.—(AP)—President Coolidge attended tonight the annual banquet of the White House News Photographers' association.

There's VARIETY In Advertising in the Woman's Section!

ADVERTISING in the Woman's Section is not limited to a few classes nor certain types of merchandise. Just note the range of items selected from the advertisements in this section:

Phone Sets—cabinet and chair $10.95
"Mirro" Aluminum Roasting Pans 1.00
Steerhide Handbags—a new vogue 4.88
Golden Dry Ginger Ale—dozen pints 1.79
Smokers' "Gooseneck" Lamps, with ash tray .. 1.49

Typical values! Look for more of them, advertised in the

WOMAN'S SECTION of Today's Tribune!

VERDICT TAKEN AS LAST SCENE IN OIL DRAMA

Jury Finds No Fraud in Teapot Deal.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., April 21.—[Special.]—Harry F. Sinclair was acquitted by a District Supreme court jury today of criminally conspiring with Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, to defraud the United States out of its Teapot Dome naval oil reserve in Wyoming.

Although exonerated of the conspiracy charge, the millionaire oil man still faces the prospect of serving two jail sentences. One, of three months, was imposed on him for contempt of the senate when he refused to testify during the original Teapot Dome scandal investigation four years ago. The other, of six months, was for contempt of court in engineering the jury shadowing which caused a mistrial of the first Sinclair-Fall conspiracy case last November. Appeals from both sentences are pending in the District Court of Appeals.

Second Government Reverse.

The jury's verdict today, returned after less than two hours consideration of the evidence laid before it, is the second reverse sustained by the government in the major criminal prosecutions growing out of the Harding administration oil scandals.

Fall and Edward Doheny, another millionaire oil magnate, were cleared in December, 1926, of conspiracy in connection with the leasing of the Elk Hills naval reserve in California to a Doheny company. Since then, however, the United State Supreme court, in two blistering opinions, denounced the Sinclair and Doheny leases as "shot through with fraud and corruption" and Fall as a "faithless public officer."

Fall May Escape Trial.

As a result of the acquittal of Sinclair in the face of the Supreme court opinions, it is improbable that Fall, named in the same indictment but granted a severance because of illness, will ever be brought to trial. It was reported today that it is also likely that the government will make no attempt to press the bribery charges pending against Fall and Doheny.

Today's verdict was not wholly unexpected. Sinclair insisted that he would be absolved of guilt and Owen J. Roberts and Atlee Pomerene, special government prosecutors in the oil scandal litigation, admitted they were none too confident of a conviction after the jury had been out for an hour.

It was disclosed that only three ballots were taken on the guilt or innocence of Sinclair. On the first the vote was eight for acquittal with four undecided. On the second it was ten for acquittal and two undecided.

During the one hour and fifty minutes that the jury were deliberating, Sinclair paced up and down the courthouse plaza, chatting with friends and members of his family and good-naturedly posing for newspaper photographers.

Mrs. Sinclair Near Collapse.

When the marshals announced that the jury was ready to deliver the verdict, Sinclair moved quickly into the courtroom. The strain had proved too much for Mrs. Sinclair, however, and she, seemingly on the verge of a collapse, remained in the corridor with her brother and other relatives.

Justice Jennings Bailey warned the crowded courtroom that any demonstration similar to the outburst which followed the Doheny-Fall acquittal would result in severe punishment for the offenders. One could have heard a pin drop as the jury marched quietly into the courtroom.

Sinclair, rising to hear his fate, was ashen pale and his hands closed and unclosed. He swayed noticeably and struggled to maintain his composure. His attorneys, Daniel T. Wright, on his right, and George T. Sanford, on his left, gripped Sinclair tightly by the arms when it seemed that he was about to sink into his chair.

Deputies Shout for Silence.

"Gentlemen of the jury, have you reached a verdict?" asked the court clerk.

"We have" answered Benjamin Anderson, the foreman.

"What is it?" asked the clerk.

"Not guilty" came the answer, and the buzz which threatened to become a roar was cut short by the shouted commands of deputy marshals for silence.

It was all over in a minute. Wright moved for dismissal of the indictment as against Sinclair. The motion was granted, the jury was discharged and Justice Bailey left the bench.

Sinclair was immediately the center

of a milling throng of friends and others who sought to shake his hand and congratulate him. Prosecutors Roberts and Pomerene sat almost dejectedly for a moment or two and then left the courtroom refusing to comment on the verdict.

"I'm not surprised—I'm very much pleased and happy," said Sinclair as he pushed his way through the crowd to the corridor to comfort Mrs. Sinclair, who had become hysterical at the news, and was sobbing aloud.

"Now, for heaven's sake, let persecution end," declared Martin W. Littleton, chief of Sinclair's council, while his associate, George P. Hoover, characterised the outcome as "a righteous verdict."

Heflin Speaks Mind.

Markedly different scenes were enacted at the capitol when news of Sinclair's acquittal was received. Senator Heflin [Dem., Ala.], who severely denounced court and jury following the Doheny-Fall acquittal, launched a two hour tirade on the senate floor against the alleged oil conspirators.

Senator Thomas J. Walsh [Dem., Mont.], prosecutor of the original Teapot Dome investigation as well as the current senate inquiry, uncovered much of the evidence used by the government to cancel the Doheny and Sinclair leases. He refused to discuss the verdict except to say, "I didn't see how he could escape."

Senator Nye [Rep., N. D.] chairman of the Teapot committee, denounced the outcome and pointed to the verdict as "further evidence that under the prevailing order today it is quite impossible to convict a million dollars."

"Everybody in the United States and even the United State Supreme court knows he is guilty," declared Senator Norris [Rep., Neb.]. Senator Norris sponsored the resolution to authorize the recent resumption of the Teapot investigation.

"Too Much Money to Be Convicted."

"The whole transaction has been held to be fraudulent," he continued, "and it could not have been fraudulent except for Sinclair. He has too much money to be convicted. We ought to pass a law to the effect that no man with one hundred million dollars should ever be tried for any crime. That would make us at least consistent."

"I guess," said Senator Borah [Rep., Idaho], "I'll have to look over the Supreme court's decision again."

"The ultimate aftermath of Sinclair's acquittal will be the defeat of the Republican party in the coming presidential election," asserted Senator Edwards [Dem., N. J.]. "It was not a court jury which acquitted Sinclair, but the duplicity of Republican party leaders, cabinet officials, and trusted public servants in the Harding-Coolidge administration which paved the way for such a travesty as was consummated in the national capital today."

"Lack of zeal on the part of the prosecution resulted in the acquittal," Sentor Blaine [Rep., Wis.] asserted.

Trial Sets Speed Record.

The trial, considering its importance, was one of the shortest on record. The presentation of the evidence for and against Sinclair was completed in 46½ hours. Justice Bailey, under a recently adopted rule of the district Supreme court, took over the examination of veniremen himself and qualified the jury in slightly less than three and one-half hours on the opening day of the trial.

Sinclair, after M. T. Everhart, a son-in-law of Fall, who had been called as a government witness, had corroborated the defense version of the $233,000 transaction, refused to take the stand in his own behalf or allow his attorneys to offer the deposition made by Fall several weeks ago.

The case was given to the jury shortly before 10:30 this morning after Justice Bailey, in a fifty minute charge, had reviewed the evidence, read the law, and instructed upon procedure in the jury room. Justice Bailey directed the jurors' attention to the fact that the testimony in the case and the closing arguments of opposing counsel had been unusually clear for a conspiracy trial.

Court Summarizes Charges.

After reading portions of the indictment, the court summarized the government's contention that Fall and Sinclair conspired to secretly loot the navy's oil reserve and that in pursuance of the plan, Sinclair paid Fall $233,000 in Liberty bonds shortly after the Teapot lease was executed. He pointed out it was alleged that Fall deceived congress and Sinclair's rivals during the negotiations.

Sinclair's defense was that the $233,000 was intended to buy a one-third interest in Fall's New Mexico ranch. Other payments in cash, it was contended, were either intended as Sinclair's share of the operating expense of the ranch or were given in payment for services rendered by Fall when he accompanied the oil man to Russia as an adviser in negotiations with the Soviet government.

"You should consider all the facts in determining this case," Justice Bailey told the jurors. "You should consider the method of making this lease. Was it the ordinary method and if different, why? Was a different policy in this case followed in an honest attempt to protect the interests of the United States, or to favor Sinclair?

"You should consider whether the concerning the value of the lease and the secrecy which surrounded the negotiations. Was that secrecy to protect the interests of the United States or to cloak and conceal a criminal act?

"You sholud consider whether the purchase of the ranch interest was a bona fide transaction separate and apart from the lease transaction or a mere subterfuge or an attempt to conceal a criminal transaction. You should consider also payments in currency instead of in checks or bank drafts and as a whole, take all the evidence and determine whether these two men entered into a conspiracy."

ACQUITTED

Harry F. Sinclair leaving courthouse at Washington in smiles yesterday after acquittal in oil conspiracy case.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo, transmitted by A. T. & T. wires.]

"GRATIFIED, BUT NOT SURPRISED," IS FALL'S COMMENT ON VERDICT

Pasadena, Cal., April 21.—(AP)—Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, said here today he was "gratified, but not surprised" by the acquittal in Washington of Harry F. Sinclair. Mr. Fall is a patient at a sanitarium here.

"I have very little to say," Mr. Fall continued, "for I had expected the verdict from the first. The only thing I feared was the possibility of a hung jury. Prejudice injected into the atmosphere in Washington, I feared, might perhaps cause one juror to hold out for a verdict of guilty, but I am gratified that such was not the case. The defense was based upon the truth, and truth was recognized."

Mr. Fall's condition is declared to be materially improved since his arrival here.

Elgin Orders Dogs Muzzled as 7 Are Found Afflicted

The board of health of Elgin yesterday issued a proclamation warning all dog owners that their pets would be killed if they are found on the streets unmuzzled. The edict goes into effect tomorrow. Seven dogs in the city have been found afflicted with rabies, and Mrs. P. F. Gillette, a member of the school board, was bitten by one of them.

CO-EDS PROTEST, THEN AGREE TO TRY DUTCH DATE

They'll Share Expenses Once at Least.

All was harmony yesterday afternoon in a gathering of 103 Northwestern university students assembled in Lincoln hall of McKinlock campus, for the purpose of righting a number of college wrongs until the masculine side of the house averred that one of these wrongs consisted in the custom of the man footing the bill on the occasion of a round of entertainment with his girl friend.

Edwin Martin, one of the delegates to the reform meeting, first advocated the "Dutch date" idea, for that is the college term for the sort of evening wherein the young lady shares one-half of the expenses with her young man escort.

Equal Rights; Equal Expense.

"Women today," Martin began, "demand equal rights with men. They enjoy a new independence. So why should they not share in the responsibilities of men. Now this business of the man paying the expenses of the party is a relic of the old days before women had these responsibilities and independence. So I say that at Northwestern university Dutch dating ought to become a custom."

This proposal met with cheers from the boys, but it staggered the co-eds into speechlessness for a time. Finally, during a pause in Martin's speech, one of the co-ed delegates arose.

"Why, of all the conceited ideas!" she declared indignantly. "I suppose the men at Northwestern think that we ought to pay for the privilege of going out with them."

All Join in the Chorus.

"Conceited, conceited, conceited," was the refrain taken up by the co-eds.

"Independent, independent, independent," was the answering chorus from the men.

One of the masculine delegates took the floor.

"I guess," he said, "that you girls have the wrong slant on this thing. It isn't that we object to paying the bills, but we figured that if the girls would pay half the expenses we could have more dates. A lot of us are working our way through school and some of the others don't get as big allowances as they would like. So lots of times when we feel that you'd like to have a date, we can't because of not having enough money."

So They'll Try It Out.

This somewhat plaintive argument had the effect of soothing the ruffled spirits of the co-ed representatives and it was finally agreed that beginning next Saturday night at a college dance the dutch date experiment would be tried out.

That question having been settled, the assemblage pitched in with right good will to the framing and unanimous passage of a resolution demanding that co-eds be permitted to remain out of a Saturday evening until 1:30 a. m. Sunday instead of only until 12:30.

DIES AT FILLING STATION.

Louis F. Kauker, 37, of 7551 Langley avenue, a salesman, dropped dead, supposedly of heart disease, after he ordered gasoline at a filling station at 75th street and Champlain avenue last night.

BURNS TO DEATH

LUCILLE BENDETTE.

GIRL, 4, BOY, 6, DIE; PLAYMATE BURNED IN BLAZE

Lucille Bendette, 4, years old, of 221 South St. Louis avenue, and Archibald Edelman, 5, of 3502 Jackson boulevard, were fatally burned, and the girl's brother, Raymond, 6, was in a hospital last night after their clothing had caught fire while they were playing with a roll of motion picture film in the basement of the apartment where the Edelman boy lives.

The Bendette girl died while Mrs. Charlotte De Rosa, wife of Dr. Rocco De Rosa of the Oak Park hospital staff, whose 5 year old daughter, Carmille, also was in the basement, was taking her to the hospital. The Edelman child died at Robert Burns hospital early this morning. The De Rosa child was the only one of the four who escaped being burned.

Raymond Bendette was taken to Robert Burns hospital. He was severely burned about the body. None of the children seemed able to tell how the film became ignited.

Edward Raczkowski, 4 years old, died in his home, at 1549 Blackhawk street, of burns suffered on April 13 when his clothing caught fire while he was playing in an alley.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Karlsruhe	Bremen	New York.
Columbia	Bremen	New York.
Franconia	Pt. Elizabeth	New York.
Homeric	Cherbourg	New York.
Pres. Polk	Marseilles	New York.
Pres. Garfield	Penang	New York.
Berlin	New York	Bremen
Dublin	New York	Genoa

Sailed.	From.	To.
Amer. Merchant	London	New York.
Pres. Pierce	Shanghai	San Francisco.
Laconia	Liverpool	New York.
Mauretania	Southampton	New York.
Lancastria	Southampton	New York.
Regina	Liverpool	Montreal
Megantic	London	Montreal
Letitia	Glasgow	Montreal
Tuscania	New York	London
Paris	New York	Havre
Lapland	New York	Antwerp
Majestic	New York	Southampton
Samaria	New York	Liverpool
N. Amsterdam	New York	Rotterdam
Oscar II	New York	Copenhagen
Minnewaska	New York	London
Drottningholm	New York	Gothenberg
Celtic	New York	Liverpool
Transylvania	New York	Glasgow
Conte Grande	New York	Genoa
Albert Ballin	New York	Hamburg

PENALTIES EASED AS CRIME GROWS, RECORDS REVEAL

Gunmen Escaping Severe Year to Life Terms.

The heavy penalty of one year to life in the penitentiary, provided some years ago by the legislature in a desperate effort to stop gun robberies, is gradually becoming an unheard of sentence in the criminal courts, according to statistics compiled yesterday by Melzar P. Delano, chief clerk of the Criminal court.

Not only did the clerk find that severe penalties are being brushed aside by the courts in favor of the lesser ones, but, he discovered, the practice is actually mounting to new heights and bids fair to reach a new record in 1928, if indictments may be taken as a criterion for judgment.

The clerk's figures based on indictments returned by the grand jury show that crime reached its peak in a steady climb from 1923 to 1925, then dropped back for a year, and in 1927 made another big advance.

Steady Increase in 1928.

The records of indictments follow: 1923, 2,343; 1924, 2,789; 1925, 3,598; 1926, 3,318; 1927, 3,885; for the first 3 months of 1928, 1,184.

As compared with 1927 the grand jury returned 37 more indictments in January this year than last; 49 more in February than a year ago, and 60 more in March than in the corresponding period of 1927. At the present ratio Delano expects the court calendars to be jammed with close to 5,000 indictments during the year 1928.

Going back to the ease with which gunmen escape their just penalties, Delano points out that, what is called plain robbery in the courts is practically an unheard of crime. This is a crime in which the bandit uses no gun or weapon, a practically negligible complaint in police records.

Benefit for Defendants.

The common practice in the criminal courts, it is pointed out—and the figures demonstrate the truth of the assertions—is to give a defendant the benefit when he pleads guilty in crimes of violence, no matter how many charges are pending against him.

The courts and prosecutors in the interests of saving time—is the usual excuse—allow a gun robbery charge to be changed to plain robbery, carrying a punishment of from 1 to 20 years, or to grand larceny with a punishment of 1 to 10 years, or to petit larceny with a maximum penalty of 1 year in the Bridewell. A table of convictions for the various crimes through the years from 1923 to 1927 follows:

	'23.	'24.	'25.	'26.	'27.
Murder	45	51	63	53	63
Robbery with a gun	23	25	31	20	11
Plain robbery	69	148	321	336	290
Burglary	72	89	117	65	91
Rape	15	20	36	26	33
Larceny	148	185	354	338	469
Petit larceny	302	422	669	562	704

Uncommon Indictments.

Since plain robbery, larceny, and petit larceny are not the common indictmnts found in the criminal courts a study of the above table, according to observers, shows the frequency with which defendants escape the punishment as provided by law, for the crimes they commit.

Indictments for petit larceny, which is merely a misdemeanor, are unheard of—this being a crime usually disposed of in the Municipal courts. The constant increase in convictions for this offense shows the tendency of the Criminal court judges and prosecutors to allow a plea of guilty to misdemeanors rather than go to the trouble of a jury trial for the actual offense charged against the defendants.

Indicted Murderers Escape.

A table of acquittals for the same crimes discloses that more indicted murderers escape than there are punished. The table follows:

	'23.	'24.	'25.	'26.	'27.
Murder	39	77	86	61	64
Robbery with a gun	23	27	78	50	49
Plain robbery	9	9	5	10	17
Burglary	23	36	28	25	29
Rape	10	13	9	13	7
Larceny	16	17	47	23	28
Petit larceny	50	93	137	129	173

The disinclination of the judges to try a case before a jury when a plea of guilty can be bargained for, no matter what the punishment acceptable to the defendant may be, is also evidenced by the following table showing the complete work of the courts for the period 1923 to 1927.

	1923.	1924.	1925.	1926.	1927.
Findings [meaning usually bench trial]	111	153	219	198	280
Pleas of guilty	760	956	1,586	1,483	1,660
Verdicts [jury trials]	161	225	266	199	213
T'l convictions	1,032	1,314	2,071	1,880	2,153

Majority Plead Guilty.

Thus it may be seen that nearly four times as many defendants find their way into penal institutions by pleas of guilty as do by findings from juries and findings by judges combined. Bench trials are usually where the felony is waived and the defendant is tried by the judge without a jury.

The summary of acquittals for the same period follows:

	1923.	1924.	1925.	1926.	1927.
Findings	119	133	294	193	327
Pleas	0	1	0	0	0
Verdicts	172	269	316	284	234
Total acquit'ls.	291	303	540	477	561

The court dockets, which had been in unusually good conditions because of additional judges being assigned to criminal work early in the fall are again becoming clogged. This is evidenced by the figures showing that in February only 979 indictments were waiting trial while at the end of the March term 1,095 remained undisposed of.

FIND CENTER OF OUR UNIVERSE 52,000 LIGHT YEARS FROM THE SUN

Philadelphia, Pa., April 21.—(AP)—Astronomers have got our universe—the galaxy in which man is so minute a speck—fairly well centered, and now place its central points in the milky way at a distance of about 52,000 light years from the sun, Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard university observatory, reported to the American Philosophical society today.

For several years the observatory has been studying a region that embraces about 95 per cent of the galaxy, or about one-fifteenth of the sky, feeling out into the star clouds with as many tools as possible in search of the center. Not only has that point been approximated, but the pole of our galaxy has been fairly well determined, Dr. Shapley said, and its shape may be concave instead of flat. He estimated that the diameter of the galaxy is 200,000 light years.

Prof. S. A. Mitchell, director of Leander McCormick observatory at the University of Virginia described methods of measuring stellar distances and pointed out other advances in astronomical knowledge attributable to research during the last ten years.

Gold Is Decorative Motif at English Heir's Wedding

[Copyright: 1928: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, April 21.—Fainting women, a bride with a seven yard cloth of gold train, and golden clad bridesmaids were features of the wedding in Brompton oratory this morning of the Hon. Lois Sturt and the Hon. Evan Morgan, only son and heir of the millionaire Lord Thedgar. Both are converts to Roman Catholicism, the bride's conversion taking place just before the wedding.

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FLORIDA DIVORCE IS SET ASIDE BY JUDGE SABATH

Ruling Sets Legal Precedent Here.

Chief Justice Joseph Sabath of the Superior court yesterday set aside a divorce decree obtained in Florida this spring by George M. Roosevelt, an automobile accessory dealer, who has since married another woman. The decision automatically annuls the second marriage, it was pointed out.

The judge acted on petition of Mrs. No. 1, Mrs. Esther Roosevelt, 6800 Drexel boulevard. He awarded her $75 a month in her separate maintenance suit which charged that the Florida decree was null because it was obtained by fraud.

Sets Precedent Here.

Judge Sabath sustained the contention that Roosevelt had committed fraud upon the Florida court in his representations as to residence of himself and of his estranged wife.

The ruling, coming as it did on the heels of the judge's recognizing the validity of a Mexican divorce, was considered of importance in the problem puzzling lawyers and jurists as to when foreign decrees should be recognized by the Illinois judiciaries.

Question of Residence.

An outstanding distinction between the Mexican case and the Florida one, it was pointed out, was that Judge Sabath held that proceedings in the Mexican trial conformed with Mexican laws whereas the trial of the Florida case was a fraud upon the court of the southern state.

Attorney William F. McLaughlin, representing the plaintiff in the separate maintenance suit, presented evidence tending to show that Roosevelt had intentionally misled the Florida court as to the whereabouts of his wife so that he might obtain the decree secretly and without a contest.

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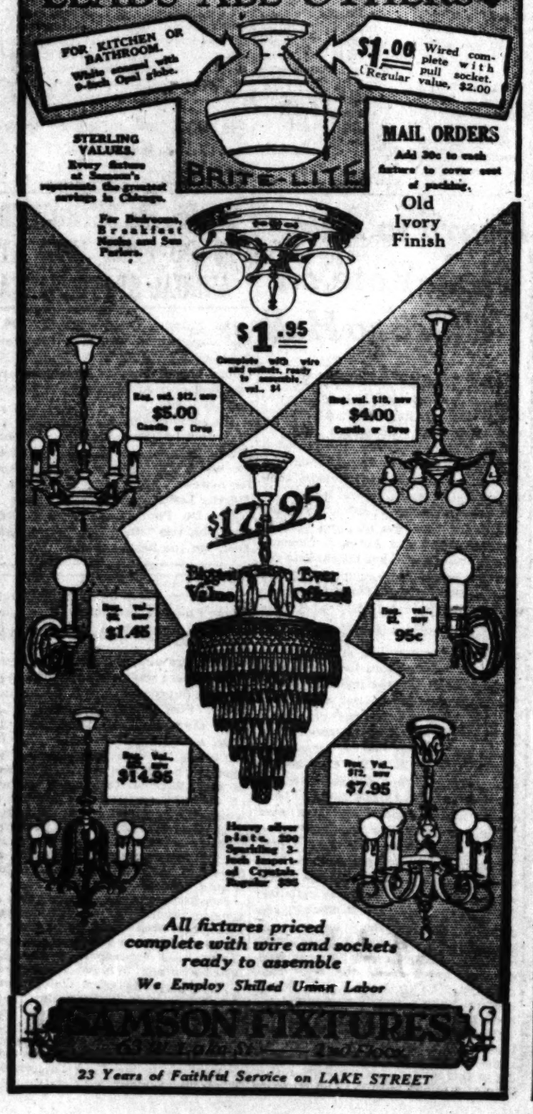

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POLITICIANS EYE STATE LINEUPS FOR NOVEMBER

Convention Leaves G.O.P. in Maze, They Say.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Politicians wandered in a maze of perplexity yesterday on the significance of Friday's state conventions at Springfield. The chief question they discussed was what relationship will develop between the Republican organization and the Thompson-Small faction, which was overturned by the popular uprising at the primaries. Following the Deneenites dissatisfaction was expressed that their plank denouncing alliances between crime and politics was tossed out at the convention. They maintain the platform contains a great issue in the primary revolt that was the essence of the primary revolt, at least in Cook county. Those in the Deneen camp take the view that the uproar and disorder created by the Thompson-Crowe delegates in the convention practically terminated the rest of the delegates and amounted to a capitulation with Chicago delegates representing an organization which had been repudiated at the polls.

View of Downstate Leaders.

Downstate leaders took the ground that the crime-politics plank referred to Cook county alone, although not mentioned by name, and that it was left to the province of the state convention to take a hand in Cook county politics.

The Thompson-Galpinites, saying they deplored the boding and tumult, stated that the disturbance was precipitated because the convention otherwise would have ignored them as a strong though defeated minority. The Deneen plank would have been regarded as a crack at the machine, hence the rumpus was started.

Which ever way it is, sideline politicians contended, the convention served to emphasize a cleavage. They wondered how it would result in alignments for the November election, and how the various groups, both winners and vanquished, would finally dispose themselves for the campaign.

Discuss Midnight Parleys.

Some, dwelling upon the midnight schemings at the Lincoln hotel the night before the convention, said Gallagher-Crowe had made an effort to kidnap the nominees for state office who had beaten America First. The failure to dwell in the platform on the fundamental issues that led to the primary revolt was interpreted in several quarters as opening the doors to the Thompsonites, who were shut out by the voters on primary day.

The Democrat chiefs, viewing their party harmony and the disorder at the Republican convention, held that the Republicans had muffed the opportunity given them at the primaries. Instead of capitalizing the popular awakening and carrying into the November campaign the issues that submerged the machine in April, such was the Democratic view, the Republican convention put out a platform of the conventional type as if nothing extraordinary had occurred at the primaries.

Emmerson Replies to Judge.

Secretary of State L. L. Emmerson, Republican nominee for governor, in a statement issued during the day, deplored the "personalities" in the address made by Justice Floyd Thompson, his Democratic opponent.

"I should think Judge Thompson's party," the statement said, "would be disappointed at the character of the campaign he evidently intends to make. They had a right to expect from a sitting justice of the Illinois supreme court a dignified and sensible discussion of the issues involved in the campaign. Instead, they get a flood of billingsgate delivered with the irresponsible abandon of a cheap ward politician.

"The falsity of his statements has long been established, and I do not think the people are interested in a discussion of them when there is so much constructive work to be done. But if Judge Thompson insists on making it a campaign of personalities, we shall, of course, answer him adequately, though in a way that may not be complimentary to him."

To this Thomas F. Donovan, Democratic state chairman, and other Democratic leaders, said they have no intention of making it "a pussy footing campaign."

"Our opponents wrote their own record," said Mr. Donovan. "Surely the public has a right to have its memory refreshed."

Mayor Called G. O. P. Millstone.

Mayor Thompson was characterized as "the millstone on the neck of the Republican party" yesterday in a letter from Walter S. Foster of Lansing, Mich., a Republican leader. Mr. Foster, whose brother is secretary of the Michigan administrative board, received a plea from Thompson that he support "Draft Coolidge."

"If you are in earnest," wrote Mr. Foster in reply, "the matter should be placed in the hands of some one else, and I am frank to say that if I am any judge of national sentiment, the Republican party will be better off if you refrain from any attempt at participation in national affairs.

"There is no doubt but what President Coolidge could have the nomination if he would accept it, but it is inconceivable that any such movement sponsored by yourself can meet with national approval."

AUTO RUNS 59 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS.

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings but are also surprised to find quicker pickup, instant starting, smoother running motors and disappearance of carbon. E. Oliver, 999, 259 S. Third St., Milwaukee, Wis., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. He also needs men everywhere to make over $100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write him at once for free sample and big money making offer.—Adv.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' BAND TAKES PART IN CONTEST

Austin High school girl's band on parade near Patten gymnasium in Evanston yesterday during annual contest of Chicago High school musicians at Northwestern university. This was the only girl's band to compete. About 1,200 musicians from the various Chicago schools took part.

BOYS OF SENN, GIRLS OF AUSTIN BAND WINNERS

Get A. and C. Awards at Evanston.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Band instruments, khaki uniforms, Sam Browne belts, and medals were all over the place at Patten gymnasium, Evanston, yesterday. The Chicago high school bands were having their third annual contest, and it took two sessions, afternoon and evening, to settle the matter.

The Class A contest was won by the Senn High school band, while the Austin girls' band took first honors in the Class C competition.

Senn High's victory was by a single point over the musicians from Lake View High. Austin's boys' band finished third and Harrison's fourth.

Following the Austin girls in the Class C contest were Marshall High and Tilden.

Six Bonds in Contest.

Six bands, the survivors of an elimination contest held last week, were entered for class A honors. They were Senn, Fenger, Harrison, Lake View, Austin, and Tilden. Class B seemed not to exist, but there were eight more in class C, Marshall, Morgan Park, McKinley, Tilden (second band), Austin Girls, Roosevelt, Calumet, and Phillips.

Each band played three numbers. The first was a warming up march which the judges were instructed to consider, a set piece, Sibelius' "Finlandia" for class A and the Prelude from Hadley's "Suite Ancienne" for class C, finally a number of their own selection.

Altogether about 1,200 students took part. In addition to the contest numbers there was a massed band event outside the gymnasium late in the afternoon, and a program by the newly organized Chi-Hi Symphonic band in the evening, with V. J. Grabel conducting. The judges were H. A. Vander Cook, V. J. Grabel, and Harold Bachman.

Miss Florence Arsinow, leader of the Austin High School band in Evanston contest.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

University Runs Contest.

The contest was sponsored by Northwestern university in coöperation with the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music. From the point of view of an outsider, who, it is true, heard only part of the contest, two suggestions might be offered with the idea of causing music to be advanced. One is that the bandmasters become less liberal minded in their opinion of what constitutes an exactly tuned set of instruments. The other is that more thoroughgoing instruction be offered in the art of playing woodwinds, and, more particularly, clarinets.

NORTHWEST SIDE TO PROTEST BUS SERVICE TODAY

Leaders in a dozen northwest side civic and improvement associations, business men and aldermen from several of the wards in that section of the city will be speakers at an open air massmeeting at Central and Diversey avenues to be held today under the auspices of the Diversey-Belmont traction extension committee.

The object of the meeting will be to formulate a demand for more adequate bus service on the northwest side. Martin Powroznik, president of the traction extension committee, will introduce the speakers. Among these will be Norman R. New, H. J. Ruggles, P. J. Sullivan, A. S. Brown, Ald. Joseph McDonough, chairman of the council transportation committee; C. H. Evenson, David R. Jackson, John Schwaba, Frank Schmidtke, W. A. Riesch, M. James Flynn, A. W. Stanmeyer, F. E. Lackowski, L. S. Hwass, Joseph E. Roche, Fred S. Kahn, Charles V. Falkenberg, Frank J. Riley, O. W. Holmes, and Ald. W. W. Mills, John W. Chapman, John Massen, and Donald McKinlay.

PARIS SOCIETY IN UPROAR OVER BRIDGE SCANDAL

Foreign Prince, Baroness in Lively Row.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, April 21.—Parisian society, and particularly the international set, was thrown into an uproar today by the six months' suspension of Baroness Fabvier from the Interallied club, of which Marshal Foch is president, Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, one of the honorary directors, and many leading Americans in Paris are members.

Behind the committee's decision to suspend the elderly and distinguished noblewoman is a gambling scandal in the club's austere palace in the Faubourg St. Honore a month ago, which has had every salon in the capital buzzing since.

Challenged Score Keeping.

On the famous night in question, the baroness, who is related by blood and marriage to most of the old aristocracy in France, made up part of a friendly table of bridge where a prince, a member of the Egyptian royal family, also held a hand. The prince suddenly rose in a rage and said:

"Madame la baronne, I do not like the way you keep score."

Whereupon the baroness' son-in-law, the elegant Prince Humbert de Faucigny-Lusinge, lit on the Egyptian princeling and announced in a loud voice what he thought of foreigners in general, and those of dusky complexions in particular. There followed a fine row, proving just how bad aristocratic bad manners can be on occasions.

Prince in Hiding.

When the details were reported to him, Marshal Foch went into a rage and promised that both the prince and the baroness would be expelled. But the board overruled him and decided merely to request the baroness to play bridge elsewhere for six months.

The prince, however, does not dare show his head. At least a dozen young French blades in the literal sense of the word are ready to challenge him to a duel if he does.

HUNT MISSING WOMAN, 62.

A search was started yesterday for Mrs. Mary McArdle, 62, of 5823 Calumet avenue, who has been missing since Thursday. Her son, Sergt. John McGarvey of the detective bureau, said that she vanished on her way to attend church services.

FRENCH SOLDIERS ARE HAPPY; WOMEN TO REPLACE MALE COOKS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, April 21.—Feminist circles in France exulted today when the ministry of war announced that army cooks will be replaced by women.

The colonel of a regiment who in the French army has charge of the mess, is allowed complete liberty in choosing a lady chef. No age limit is set. The only condition is that she is moral and not paid more than $20 a month, cooking for 400 soldiers. Two men are required under the present system to do the same work.

Army circles likewise are delighted, figuring that nothing could be worse than the food they now get, and they hope the move really will amount to a revival of the old time cantinieres who sewed buttons, darned socks, and injected a few comforts of home into army life.

Confesses His Hall-Mills Murder Confession Is Lie

El Reno, Okla., April 21.—(AP)—Elwin Allen, a prisoner in the county jail here, admitted today in a signed statement given local authorities that a "confession" which he made recently to the slaying of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills in New Jersey in 1922 is untrue.

DELIVERY BOY'S NEW FRIEND WINS TRUST AND $1,500

Ralph Spagnola, 16 years old, a delivery boy for S. Wechter & Co., jewelers at 159 North State street, made what was apparently a profitable connection with a stranger on Tuesday.

The stranger, who was well dressed, met him near the city hall and offered him 75 cents to deliver a package. Spagnola accepted. On succeeding days the stranger gave him similar work and similar pay. Then he decided, he said, that he would pay Spagnola $5 a week because he was such an efficient worker.

Yesterday the youth was carrying a package valued at $1,500 by his regular employers when he met the new friend. They entered a taxicab together and were driven to the Northwestern depot. There Spagnola was given two checks and told to get two grips. He left the $1,500 package in the cab. When he returned, the stranger and the package were gone. The grips were filled with newspapers and bricks.

J. C. Fitzgerald, St. Paul Official, Dies at Denver

James C. Fitzgerald died on Friday in Denver where he had been general agent for the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad for the last three years. Mr. Fitzgerald had been connected with the railroad for twenty-eight years. Before going to Denver he was general agent for the company at Chicago. His body will be brought to Chicago for burial. He is survived by his widow and one daughter.

Starck
Special Sale of
Grand Pianos
$750 Values—Slightly Used
Reduced to
$325
Easy Apartment Size

Do not move your old piano or musical instrument as a liberal allowance will be made with extra charge for moving.

The cut shows illustration one of the beautiful Grand Pianos on Sale at $325.

Only a limited number of these Grand Pianos are available at this special reduced price.

Easy Payments
$2.00 Per Week

Reproducing Grands
Floor Samples, latest styles, wonderfully responsive actions, rich tone and beautiful finish. Attach to electric light socket. Play any music you want when you want it. A few as low as
$575

Out-of-Town Customers: Write for complete bargain list and "Factory to Home Prices." We ship anywhere in the U. S. on Free Trial—No Money Down.

New Starck Grand Pianos, $1,000 to $3,500
Starck Pianos Are Guaranteed 25 Years
H. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Uprights and Player-Pianos
Starck Building, 228-230 S. Wabash Ave.
Factory Salesrooms—Ashland Ave. at 39th St.
OPEN EVERY EVENING

Burley & Company
announce that they have now closed their store at
7 North Wabash Avenue
and will open
May First
at their new address on
North Michigan Avenue

All stock remaining at
7 North Wabash Avenue
has been sold to
Michael Tauber & Co.
and
Sam'l L. Winternitz & Co.
Auctioneers

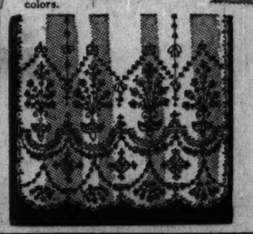
ROTHMOOR COATS
Women like the lovely Scotch weaves—the style details
Vastly becoming in an open roadster bound for the country club. Flecked homespuns—decorative stitching—gauntlet cuffs—ingenious collars—everyone with some tiny detail of cuff or fit or color that lifts it from just a coat to a Rothmoor
$50
OTHERS $35 TO $75
Rothmoor fur-trimmed coats
$65 TO $150
MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

Draperies, Curtains and Bed Spreads Made to Order
Madeira Importing Co.
17 No. State 10th Floor Stevens Building 17 No. State
Again We Offer in Our
CURTAIN DEPARTMENT
25% DISCOUNT
OFF REGULAR MARKED PRICES
The crowds that attended our first announcement prompts us to continue this marvelous sale. To introduce our newly enlarged curtain department we offer an actual reduction of 25%.

Novelty Lustrous
Rayon Panels
Fringed and Shirred Bottoms—New Patterns
$2.50 Each
In gold and silver tones. Also patterns in Filet, Nottinghams, Lever Laces, Novelty Weaves, in plain and shadow effects, reduced to $3.50 and $4.50.

Exquisite Point d'Esprit Ruffled Curtains, pair.....$3.95
Finest Quality French Marquisette Panels, each.....$2.25

A Most Sensational Value!
LUSTROUS RAYON TAFFETA
BED SETS
With Sunburst Pillow
$22.50
Trimmed with picot shirrings combined with deep, wide flouncings. Has corded seams. The sunburst Pillow is trimmed with hand made French flowers. Smartest colors.



Imported from Switzerland
Swiss Panels
Beautiful Ecru Shades—Exclusive Motif Designs
$3.25 Each
The richness of the patterns, the quality of the net are most outstanding. A great and varied selection at a definite reduction. You save 25%.

TRIBUNE INSURANCE
For New Policy or Renewal
To secure The Tribune's $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out, and fill in the application below and send it with $1.00 to Tribune Insurance Dept.
Federal Life Insurance Company,
168 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
(As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year your policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

APPLICATION
FOR
$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune
[Fill Out This Application and Send to Tribune Insurance Dept., FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 168 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois, with Registration fee of $1.00—Money Order or Check, made payable to Federal Life Insurance Co.]
I certify that I am, or will become a reader of The Chicago Daily Tribune and hereby apply for a $7,500.00 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune. (If you wish a new Policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name and address only.)
FULL NAME .....
ADDRESS ..... Street City State
PLACE OF BIRTH ..... AGE.....
DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH ..... DAY..... YEAR.....
ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?.... ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES? .....
WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED, OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.
BENEFICIARY'S NAME .....
RELATIONSHIP .....
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FITZ GIVES PLAN FOR FUTURE AIR TRAVEL OVER SEA

New Type Plane, Special Navigation Needed.

BY MAJ. JAMES FITZMAURICE

[Officer commanding the air force of the Irish Free State, co-pilot of the trans-Atlantic airplane Bremen.]

[Copyright: 1928: In the United States, Canada, South America, and Cuba by the New York Times. Copyright in Great Britain and Ireland by the Irish Times. By telegraph to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

MURRAY BAY, Que., April 21.—Is trans-Atlantic flying in present day aeroplanes foolish, owing to the enormous risks involved?

Will regular trans-Atlantic commercial aerial services be an accomplished fact?

These are questions which many people are asking today as the result of the enormous public interest centered on our flight.

Other questions which are being asked are:

Should these services materialize in the near future? Over what route will the machine operate, and exactly what type of craft will be employed? Will the route be New York, Bermuda, Azores, Lisbon, London, or New York, Newfoundland, Azores, Lisbon, London, or Newfoundland, Ireland, London? Will the craft used be land planes, flying boats, seaplanes, amphibian or dirigibles?

May I offer my views of these questions?

Need More Pioneering.

The trans-Atlantic aerial service will undoubtedly be the most important aerial route of the future, as it will connect the American and European countries. Much pioneer work remains to be done even with present day aeroplanes and engines. These flights are not foolish in any case where they are properly organized and all the risks realized and provided against. And those who think trans-Atlantic aviation will never be a regular public utility service should endeavor to get away from the idea of the present day aeroplane, engine and route organization, glance over the progress which has taken place in the development of aviation in such a short time, and try to visualize the aircraft and ground organization which will exist 15 to 20 years hence.

Aeroplanes will be produced which will be capable of riding out the roughest gale it is possible to encounter. Much more reliable and more economic engines will also be designed, better and more reliable compasses and instruments will be available. Efficient direction finding wireless equipment of low weight and long range will also come. Meteorological organization over the Atlantic will develop. These are the factors which have to be understood.

Newfoundland-Ireland Route.

First, let us take the route. The shortest is obviously the best. That is New York, Newfoundland, Ireland, London. The weather conditions here are, however, slightly worse than those which would normally be encountered over the southern route. As already explained, this matter, however, can be overcome in time. It is a matter for international discussion and agreement.

America and mid-Atlantic and similarly England, France, Germany, and Ireland, will have to carry on corresponding work from the west coast of Europe to mid-Atlantic. For this work, of course, special ships would have to be available at anchor in the ocean for the sole purpose of meteorological work. These ships would coöperate with the meteorological departments of the countries concerned and the reports would be collected and definite information be available at all times of conditions right across the ocean. When a machine, therefore, is ready to leave on a voyage, the pilots and navigators will know exactly what conditions they will encounter and plan their course accordingly. Should, however, sudden violent storms arise after the departure of the machine, they can be informed of this by wireless and alter their course to avoid them.

Directions by Wireless.

The wireless would also be useful to give the personnel of the machine helpful information throughout their journey which would enable them to avoid adverse winds and plan their route to take advantage of every helping wind.

The position of the machine at any time could be given by means of direction finding ground stations. This is of great importance, as the machines would know their exact positions at any time and also the speed they were making over the ground. On the flights already accomplished only a very approximate idea of position and ground speed could be estimated.

Regarding instruments and compasses, a lot of work still remains to be done in this field, but science and brain power are overcoming these problems and better and more reliable instruments and compasses are being produced from time to time.

Improved Instruments.

Since Alcock and Whitten Brown crossed from Newfoundland to Ireland in their Vickers Vimy machine in 1919 many improvements have taken place in instruments and compasses, making trans-Atlantic aviation a much more simple and less risky undertaking than it was when they performed their marvelous feat. Whilst on their flight, when flying through fog and clouds, they had no idea of the position of the machine in relation to the ground.

Since then, however, many useful turn indicators have been introduced which show the pilot at a glance when flying at night or through fog or clouds whether his machine is on a level keel, turning or banking.

"Flying Submarine."

Next, what kind of machines will be used on the routes of the future? If I may be permitted to voice an opinion, I would say multi-engined flying boats capable of riding out the roughest sea. This may be received with a smile, but it is my thought that the trans-Atlantic flying boat of the future will, in effect, be a flying submarine, which, in addition to being a very deadly weapon in war, would also have considerable commercial value. It would fold its wings and be able not alone to fly but ride over and through the waves.

One difficulty with the large flying boat at present is that when a boat is loaded for a long distance of ocean flight, it is an exceedingly difficult job to take off, owing to the enormous drag of the water. This is a matter which can quite easily be overcome. Special light railways, a couple of miles in length, facing in the direction of the prevailing wind, can be laid down and the boat loaded onto a specially constructed truck in the rear of the electric locomotive; then when the locomotive is traveling at a rate of about 50 miles an hour the engines of the flying boat can be opened up and she will lift easily into the air, pass over the engine and wing on her way.

"Aerial Navigation" Unique.

The question of aerial navigation also requires considerable thought. The application of marine navigation methods to aerial navigation is unsatisfactory. It will not do at all. Aerial navigation is a technique unto itself and should be considered from the standpoint of flying, and suitable instruments and equipment should be produced to meet the requirements of the air.

Another useful point which suggests itself is quite easy to put into application immediately. It is the laying down of large signs easily distinguishable from the air beside coast lighthouses, with the longitude and latitude of the position clearly marked.

Mail Planes First.

Lighthouses are the principal landmarks in marine navigation. But their usefulness to the aviator is almost nil. Overhead the light flashes cannot be seen, but the signs I suggest could be seen by day and be illuminated to be observable at night. They would tell the pilot exactly where he was.

So, to sum up, the Atlantic has been flown from east to west and from west to east. The pioneer work to a great extent has been done, and commercial services are certain to come. Better and different airplanes will be used. Improved instruments will be employed on them, accurate information will be available, and the Atlantic will be crossed both ways without unusual danger or delay. The first of these services will not be for passengers but mails, the week-end letter will supplement the night letter of today, and these and bank clearances and important commercial matters would provide a very useful pay load to begin with.

4,000 CHILDREN TO MARCH IN WELCOME PARADE FOR FLYERS

Nearly 4,000 school children will participate in a parade planned as a part of the welcome for Maj. James Fitzmaurice, Capt. Hermann Koehl, and Baron von Heunefeld, who are expected to fly to Chicago in their trans-Atlantic plane Bremen next Saturday.

The board of education is coöperating in the parade arrangements, it was announced at the office of George F. Getz, chairman of the mayor's advisory committee which is planning the ceremony. The schools will furnish companies of R. O. T. C. cadets and several patriotic floats as well as marchers with flags.

The parade, to take place on Michigan avenue about 2 p. m., will be preceded by an official reception at the Municipal flying field and followed by a ceremony in Soldiers' Field and a banquet in the evening.

Waiving its rule that members must be of German birth, the Steuben club of Chicago yesterday voted an honorary membership to Maj. Fitzmaurice, as well as the two Germans in the Bremen crew. Henry Greune, president of the club; Walter Brandenburg and Postmaster Arthur C. Lueder were appointed a committee to greet the flyers in New York and there confer the honorary memberships upon them.

STATE ELDERS OF EVANGELICAL CHURCH NAMED

The Illinois conference of the Evangelical church, meeting yesterday at Aurora, named the following four presiding elders of the state: Chicago district—the Rev. A. J. Byas, Chicago; Freeport district—the Rev. J. G. Eller, Freeport; Naperville district—the Rev. J. C. Schaeffer, Naperville; Peoria district—the Rev. L. C. Schmidt, Peoria.

Trustees of the two Evangelical colleges were also elected. They are the Rev. E. E. Burger of Freeport, for the North Central Evangelical seminary, and the Rev. J. G. Finkbeiner of Chicago, for the Western United Evangelical seminary.

Pastoral appointments will be announced by Bishop J. B. Stamm at today's session of the conference.

This Is It!

5 Minutes' Walk to the Loop

The Apartment Home You Want . . .
All Your Dreams Realized . . .

THE ST. CLAIR

Invites You

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Read These Items

At Ohio and St. Clair Streets
One-half Block East of Michigan Avenue

Oman & Lilienthal, Architects and Engineers

The St. Clair is near the Lake—you can see it and feel its cooling breezes.

The St. Clair is near the Loop—you can see it but you can't hear it.

The St. Clair is in a quiet, refined neighborhood—yet only five minutes' walk from the Loop.

The St. Clair has plenty of free parking space and good garages very near.

The St. Clair has the finest commissary in the city—with low prices.

The St. Clair has the most modern, beautifully furnished kitchenette apartments in the city—1, 2 and 3 rooms, from $100 per month up.

The St. Clair has complete hotel service for its tenants—bellboys, private secretarial service, all night telephone service, maid service, mechanical refrigeration, the best $1.25 dinner in the city, a gorgeous dining room, a cozy coffee shop and cafe, beauty parlor, barber shop, news and cigar stand, modern drug store. A city in itself, yet quiet, comfortable and refined.

The St. Clair is a mountain of advantages. Here all your wants are *anticipated*.

Our tenants are men and women of culture who want the best at reasonable prices. We want you to call and learn of the perfection of this home and the details of our much talked-of Service Ultra Mode. Apartments furnished or unfurnished.

Make a Note of the Location on
Ohio at St. Clair Street
One-half Block East of Michigan Ave.
An Address of Which You May Be Proud

JAMES A. HART
Managing Director

Telephone
Superior 4660

Write for Free Booklet

Tobey's

Michigan Avenue at Lake Street

Dining Room Furniture

Several very good dining sets of excellent design have just come to us at prices far below regular. An exceptional opportunity. The group shown below is typical.

Walnut 10-Piece Suite

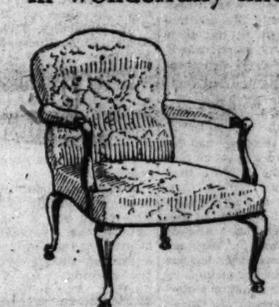
$395

A group of unusual impressiveness. The legs are solid walnut, boldly carved. The fronts are paneled with wood of selected figure and further enriched by plain and ornamented mouldings. Six-foot sideboard; eight-foot extension table, server, large cabinet, five chairs and arm chair.

Regularly $875

Exceptional Chairs

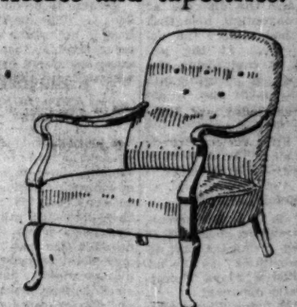
A number of these chairs were obtained at a considerable discount and have been marked very low for quick action. They are splendidly made, aristocratic in shape and covered in wonderfully fine friezes and tapestries.



$49

Solid mahogany reading chairs in Jacobean imported tapestry or fine frieze

Regularly $92



$29

Comfortable solid mahogany arm chairs in assorted covers

Regularly $55

$49

Highback solid mahogany arm chairs in assorted covers. Rockers same price

Regularly $75

$79

Down cushion easy chairs, solid mahogany, in high grade imported tapestries

Regularly $140

Oriental Rug Specials

CHINESE

8x10 ft.	$285	$190	9x12 ft.	$360 $250
10½x15 ft.	750	425	12x18 ft.	900 595
13x18½ ft.	$1000	$565		
ANATOLIAN: 1½x2½ ft.				$12 $9
NEVAR PERSIAN: 2x3 ft.				$24 $18

ROYAL SARUKS

7½x11 ft.	$700	$495	9x12 ft.	$900 $690
10½x15 ft.	1400	990	11x19 ft.	2400 1650
12x24 ft.	$3000	$2250		
SARUK: 3½x5 ft.				$115 $79
KARAJA: 3½x12 ft.				$95 $59

Plain Carpets

Super quality high pile broadloom, sand taupe, 9 feet wide.

$6.50 per square yard

Regularly $9.00 per square yard

Imported French Wilton, high pile. Plain raisin and mulberry shades. 27 inches wide.

$4.75 a yard

Regularly $8.00 a yard

The Tobey Furniture Company

Michigan Avenue at Lake Street

...LCHEN SCORNS ...LNESS; TO FLY ... BREMEN'S AID

...off Is Set for Dawn Today.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
...KE ST. AGNES, Que., April 21.—...ing his fingers in the face of ...ding pneumonia and the vari... weather that bore omens of a ... blizzard, Bernt Balchen tonight ...ed his determination to succor ...wned German trans-Atlantic ... with the Bremen, and pre... to leave at 5:30 o'clock tomor... morning in the tri-motored plane ... Greenly island.

...e will be at the controls of the ... plane, and "Duke" Schiller, ...erman of the north, will accom... him in the place of Floyd Ben... Schiller will be in instant read... to relieve Balchen, who still suf... from an attack of la grippe.

...loyd Bennett, who with Balchen ...w the plane from Detroit here en ... to Baron Ehrenfried Gunther ... Huenefeld and Capt. Hermann ..., is hopelessly abed with a rag... fever and what attendants tonight ...stely diagnosed as pneumonia.

"Cold or No Cold."

...rther tonight, it appeared entirely ...ubtful that the rescue plane would ...ve its perch tomorrow. Bennett ...s a temperature of 102 and Balchen ...as to bed.

..."Cold or no cold, I'm going," he ...lared repeatedly with emphasis, ...ite his advisers and doctor were ...ually vehement against his depar... Later tonight his condition took ...rn for the better and with it the ...ing of definite plans for the de...ture.

...n the rescue plane are the propeller ...d parts of the stranded Bremen, ...ne fuel, vital to its take off and ...ould resumed flight to New York.

...his cold, but feverish colony is ...owing, as a result of the delay. ...cks of the curious, traveling by ...r sled and horse sled from isolated ...ts, arrived today to get a glimpse ...Maj. Fitzmaurice, Bennett and Bal...en.

...itz, the chipper Irishman, who ...me here to arrange the rescue of his ...erman pals, is irked by the delay, but ...ks everything good naturedly.

Single Hop Unlikely.

...It is not likely that the Bremen will ...ake New York in a single hop from ...reenly. Kopper said tonight he will ...ke a stop here to permit over...uling of the Bremen thoroughly and ...ecoping the big trans-Atlantic ship ...th wheels.

...The decision to delay to five a. m. ...morrow the takeoff for Greenly was ...t lacking in dramatics. At eight ...clock the three motors were run...ing, the plane was loaded, and Bal...en stood beside Fitzmaurice.

...Suddenly, Maj. Fitzmaurice turned ...o Dr. Louis Louisinier, head of the ...anadian trans-continental airways.

..."Balchen looks shaky; have you a ...iff drink for him?" the Irish com...andant said.

...Balchen, his eyes dulled with fever, ...sorted he was fit. But at 8:15 Fitz ...alled off the flight for today.

..."It really does not make much dif...erence," he said. "We could only ...ake Seven islands starting so late. ...his will give Balchen and Bennett a ...ood rest today and perhaps they both ...ill be able to take off at five tomor...ow."

Wives Sail for U. S.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
...ORK, April 21.—The two women ...ho stayed at home while their hus...ands piloted the Bremen over the At...antic are sailing toward America to...ight aboard the Dresden.

...Mrs. Fitzmaurice and her six year ...ld daughter, Pat, met Frau Koehl on ...he bridge of the Dresden for the first ...ime.

..."Is your husband flying back?" ...sked Mrs. Fitzmaurice.

..."I don't know, but I will not try ...o prevent him," replied Frau Koehl ...n uncertain English.

...Patricia is determined to bring her ...ather back to Ireland on a ship.

..."I will not let him fly," she said.

...Following the meeting, both women ...ere feted by a group of Irish digni...aries and officials of the ship line.

...aid Seven Southwest Side Drink Parlors; 11 Arrested

...Prohibition agents led by Gus ..., deputy administrator, raided ...ven soft drink parlors on the south... side yesterday and arrested eleven ..., two of whom are believed to be ...ardsmen of Joe Saltis, beer runner. ...ey are Anton Gusich and Samuel ..., who were arrested at the ... ..., 2412 West 59th street.

JANITOR FALLS TO DEATH.

...Peter Hyker, 77 years old, janitor of a ...ve story apartment building at 2242 ...Leland street, fell from his room ...n the top floor of the building yesterday ...ing on the roof of a porch of the ...ilding. He was dead when tenants ...und him.

One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

Thousands Taking Advantage of Liberal Insurance Offer. Policy Sent Free for Inspection.

...Kansas City, Mo.—Accident insur... at a cost of one cent a day is be...ng featured in a policy issued by the ...ational Protective Insurance Asso...iation.

...The benefits are $100 a month for 12 ...onths—$1,200 to $1,800 at death. The ...remium is only $3.65 a year or exactly ...1 cent a day. Of the thousands of ...pplications received many have come ...rom agents and executives of other ...surance companies. The offer is lim...ted to 100,000 policies. Women and ...hildren over 10 are eligible. No ...edical examination is required.

SEND NO MONEY

...To secure 10 days' free inspection of ...his policy send no money. Mail to the Na...ional Protective Insurance Association, ...Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., ...following information: Name, age, ...address, beneficiary's name and rela...ionship. After reading the policy you ...may either return it without obligation ...or send $3.65 to put policy in force—

Illness Delays Flight to Bremen

Bernt Balchen (left) and Floyd Bennett, pilots who are carrying repairs to Bremen, trans-Atlantic plane, at Greenly island, before they hopped off from Detroit. Both were ill yesterday and forced to remain at Lake St. Agnes, Que.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

SODA DISPENSER HELD ON YOUNG WOMAN'S CHARGE

Frank Polette, 26 years old, 4546 North Racine avenue, was arrested last night in a loop drug store where he was soda dispenser. Mrs. Rose Rhine, waitress in the place, told South Clark street police that he pierced her arm with a hypodermic needle and injected something that made her dizzy and ill.

Mrs. Rhine, 20 years old and pretty, said the encounter took place last Thursday and that her illness prevented her from reporting to the police sooner.

"He tried to make love to me and to get me to go out with him," she said. "I kept telling him that I was married. On Thursday he wanted me to go to the ball game. I wouldn't go. Later he suddenly seized me and stuck this needle in me. In an hour I got dizzy and ill."

Polette, charged with disorderly conduct, denied the allegations of the young woman.

ADMITS SHOOTING PAL IN HOLDUP DRILL; MAY DIE

Six hours after the shooting yesterday of James Murray, 18 years old, by Stanley Smith, also 18, of 253 West 61st place, in an apartment maintained by Murray and James Gibbons, 20, at 6346 Drexel avenue, Smith confessed to Woodlawn police that he was implicated in nine holdups. Charles Miller, 19, 6243 South Artesian avenue, also was seized in the flat.

Murray was taken to Washington Park hospital with a bullet in the abdomen and another in the chest. Physicians said he might die.

Smith in his confession said the shooting occurred while he, Murray and Gibbons were planning the holdup of the Harper theater. He fired accidentally, he said, while all three were practicing drawing their guns.

After the shooting Murray walked to a drug store at 63d street and Drexel avenue, where the police found him. Discovery of a second gun in the apartment made the police suspicious.

Gibbons was not found, but Frank McLaughlin, 11840 South Wabash avenue, was implicated and was arrested.

BARON TURNS TO VERSE TO RECORD FLIGHT PRELUDE

LONDON, April 21.—(AP)—Poet and dreamer, albeit a daring adventurerer, Baron Von Huenefeld spent the last few hours at Baldonnel airdome before the takeoff of the Bremen composing a poetic testament telling of the emotions that surged within him.

Reports from Labrador say that the baron wrote poetry in the cockpit of the Bremen while the great plane was plunging blindly toward her goal.

Included in the testament that he wrote on that day is a poem which was rhymed in the original German but was translated into blank verse by the baron's agents. His words read:

"Never before in my life did I sigh a deeper breath of relief than when the ocean flight was financially secured. I realized that the way was free for me to take an active part in a feat which surely required energy, endurance, and daring spirit.

Iron Will Dominates.

"Never for a moment did I doubt that the scientific and technical arrangements were perfect thanks to the iron will inspired by the highest idealism which emanated from Professor Junkers and his co-operators, and which dominated the whole of the Junkers works. I never doubted because I had been in the closest contact with flying since 1913.

"Tomorrow!

"Tomorrow, we shall start on our great journey. After a trying period of expectancy, we have entered upon the stage of certainty. How the last word lies with the god of weathers and to confide in him is the duty of every sincere sportsman.

"It is difficult to free oneself in these hours of feverish expectation from reviewing the past. The whole of our life, or at least those parts which had meant something to us, pass by. I am trying to bring into verses the feelings which distinguish our atmosphere above all others.

"Evening glides down to earth;
And the daylight is slowly dying,
Quietly darkness appeases
Excited and anxious hearts.
Suddenly eve-dreams are broken,
Listen, how strangely a sound
O'er hedges, gardens and meadows,
Nears with a roar and is gone,
Glorious dominant victor,
High over earth and sea,
Plots his course the flyer,
Dreams long dreamt come true.
Propellers that roar out a greeting
Over pastures, fields and woods—
To live means to hope and believe in
Thyself and thy days to come."

"Slowly the waves of relentlessness ebb down during the hours of our deliberations. The weather and ways are being discussed with the same quietness as technical details. The atmosphere is as though loaded with electricity, but this electrical tension of the last hours is not exhausting, but makes you feel that you take part in life. Numerous questions which are being put to us could easily make us falter, but they show you the wide interest taken all over the world. You feel that innumerable hearts beat with yours and that you are a link in the one great chain.

"Forward we want to go, and forward we shall go. There is not one amongst us who does not put his utmost trust in Junkers and who would not believe that we shall manage it. Without this confidence and our faith in God, who will bless the sincere endeavors of men, we should be lost. If we succeed in that great work in which we are mere wheels in a large clockwork, none of us will leisurely fold his hands, strongly resounds in our hearts.

"Let storm the waves
Against my boat.
I hold my rudder firmly;
He who would win must risk."

7 OF FAMILY ARE FOUND BURNED TO DEATH IN KITCHEN

Newton, Kas., April 21.—(U. P.)—Seven of the eight members of the William Oberst family were found burned to death in their farm home near Oil Valley, 20 miles east of here, early today.

Neighbors saw the house in flames last night but believed the family away from home. It was not until the oldest son and only survivor of the family drove in the yard of his home this morning that the bodies were found.

The seven charred bodies were discovered in the embers of the farm kitchen. The dead are: Will B. Oberst, 45; Mrs. Oberst, 41; Dorothy, 16; Ralph, 14; Hugh, 10; Ada, 8, and Herbert, 6.

Authorities believe the fire followed the explosion of a lamp or oil stove in the crowded kitchen.

Don't Move Your Old Piano

Cease wishing you had a modern one by taking advantage of our—

Moving-Exchange Plan

YOU will save yourself the bother and expense of moving your old instrument. And you will have a new Piano for your new home.

Our Plan is simply this. We will call for your old Piano, and give you a Credit Voucher for its full, fair valuation. Then, when you are ready, you may select from our famous lines a new Piano that will harmonize perfectly with your new surroundings.

Here are a few of our—
MUSICAL LEADERS

The CONOVER
Artistic . . . Beautiful in tone and workmanship, yet more moderately priced than any other really great Piano of today. Truly, a remarkable purchase at $995 AND UP

CABLE-MADE Small Grand
Mellow, resonant tone and unusual volume are combined in this Baby Grand, especially fashioned for the small home and apartment. As low as $795

The Celebrated MASON & HAMLIN
WITH or WITHOUT The AMPICO

Remember our Budget Terms — as low as $10 a month

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Piano Company
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THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
Broadway and Fifth—Gary
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Orrington and Church—Evanston
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"CHICAGOAN" TOPCOATS

In The Smartest Spring Styles for Men and Young Men

Until you see our enormous variety of beautiful "Chicagoan" Spring Topcoats, you can't realize the importance of that name to you. It took us years to attain the standard of quality and style at these prices that "Chicagoans" now represent. It's the most outstanding feature in the clothing field today. Thousands of particular men and young men are wearing them. Come in and see the rich fabrics, the smart lines, the big selection. Another example of The Hub's leadership.

"Chicagoan" Suits, Too, With One and Two Trousers

$35 and $40

Other Outstanding Features in Our Great Clothing Sections:

Thousands of One and Two Trouser Suits and Topcoats $50
Society Brand Suits . . . . $45 to $85
Cama-Llama Topcoats $65
Suits of Biltmore Homespuns . . $75
"Lytton Custom" Suits . . $60 to $100

WILKINS FINDS NO LAND IN HOP OVER NORTH POLE

U. S. Plane Crosses Big Unexplored Area.

(Continued from first page.)

unknown area between the path made by the dirigible Norge and the top of the American continent and determined that no land exists there, a point which has been debatable since men first went into the polar basin.

Almost any of these achievements would have been noteworthy and Wilkins and Eilson in their tiny plane packed them all into one thrilling journey of 21 hours.

"No foxes seen," was the code message whereby Capt. Wilkins informed Dr. Isaiah Bowman, director of the American Geographical society at New York in a radiogram received today, that he had discovered no land in his flight from Point Barrow to Spitzbergen.

The message to Dr. Bowman follows:

Svalbard, Radio, April 21. Dr. Bowman: American Geographical society, New York. Traversed course outlined. One stop account bad weather. Arrived twenty and half hours flying time. Five days from Barrow. No foxes seen. Wilkins."

Arranged Special Code.

In a letter to Dr. Bowman from Fairbanks, Alaska, on March 19, Capt. Wilkins transmitted the following code whereby he intended to inform Dr. Bowman whether he discovered land in hitherto unexplored territory and if so the nature and extent of the land:

"If new mountainous land is seen I will send by radio—see black fox in distance. If flat land is seen will radio 'see blue fox in distance.' If we are above mountainous land, having estimated its extent, will radio above [a number indicating square miles] 'black foxes.' If we are above flat land having estimated its extent, will radio above [a number indicating hundreds of square miles] 'blue foxes.' The word fox for foxes even if it is the only word heard will indicate new land. I will not use the word otherwise. The estimated position will follow all messages containing the word fox or foxes."

Faced Many Failures But Wins.

For three years, Wilkins has been trying to force his way by air over the route he has now flown. He combined both the enthusiasm of the airman and of the polar explorer. He had been with Stefansson in the north and with Shackleton in the south polar regions. He had been an aviator in the war. He possessed knowledge of the Arctic and the daring of the man who has taken to the air in desperate ventures.

Like Byrd, misfortune dogged him in his first attempts. On his first aviation trip north he wrecked his planes. One of his expedition was killed, and he returned discouraged but just as determined as ever to "carry on." On his second trip he got far out on the ice, landed, took off again, landed, and finally made his way on foot back to Alaska. On this trip he proved that there was no land in a sector of the polar sea, but he had met with so much bad luck that many people began to think that he would never succeed—almost every one but Eilson and Wilkins himself and a few of Wilkins' friends.

This year, when he went back there was none of the hesitation and trouble which marked his former attempts. His plane was small but fast. He got to Point Barrow safely over the mountains and little was heard from him, except that he had arrived there.

Nobody knew he had started until the word came from Spitzbergen that he had landed there safely. There was none of the suspense that would have occurred if it were known that he had started and nothing had been heard from him during the five days that he was marooned at Dead Man's island. He carried a radio set on his plane, but either it did not function or no messages were caught by listening stations.

There were two routes open to Wilkins. He could either have retraced the course of the Norge, the dirigible commanded by Amundsen and Ellsworth, which split the middle of the unknown area, and so have the distincton of being the first man to fly over the north pole from Alaska to Spitzbergen. Or he could set his course more to the south, traverse the center of the great unknown region lying south of the Norge's course, and so do much more for science. Wilkins chose the southern route.

Finds No New Land.

His route was north, then east toward Ellsmereland and curving all the time so that eventually he would fly some distance north of Greenland, across Peary's path and so through another unexplored region to Spitzbergen. His message to President Bowman of the Geographical society said that he had followed this course. It also announced that he had found no land. So this great mirage of northern expieration is shown to be without foundation, a result which soundings made by many explorers, including Amundsen, indicated.

This course was the best one he could have followed for purposes of navigation for the chances were that if his compasses—which are unreliable in a region where the magnetic lines of force shift so rapidly—led him astray, he would at least be able to come somewhere near the land. There were many navigators who felt that Wilkins would have great difficulty in flying across the top of the world to Spitzbergen. It was such a small point to hit when a small compass error would throw him off his line of direction. Amundsen once was determined to attempt it, but his plane was wrecked before he could get away from Alaska. It was regarded as requiring masterly navigation.

Believe He Had Good Weather.

Success, to a certain extent, depended upon the weather and it may be assumed that Wilkins had splendid weather most of the time. This is the best season for flying in the Arctic. It is light for the whole 24 hours and it is too early for the dense fog which later makes navigation difficult. The Norge went through dense fog for nearly twelve hours and only by exercising every possible check in a comparatively slow moving dirigible, was Riiser-Larsen, the navigator, able to bring the ship through to Point Barrow.

Wilkins probably did not meet fog and the speed with which he made his flight would indicate that he was not off his course at all during the entire time.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Arctic explorer, said today he was delighted with Capt. Wilkins' success, especially because he was one of the directors of the Wilkins expedition.

"Wilkins, who was born in Australia in 1888, learned flying in 1910 from Graham-White," said Mr. Stefansson, "and was one of the first aeronautical photographers for the old Gaumont company. He was the first man to take moving pictures of front line fighting in actual battle. This was in the Balkan war.

"He was my moving picture photographer in the 1913-'18 expedition, but he lost all his photographic outfit when one of our six ships drifted away and he ceased to be a photographer. He turned out to be the best man I had and worked his way up to the position of second in command during the years he was with me."

Eilson's Home Town Celebrates.

Hatton, N. D., April 21.—(AP)—O. Eilson, father of Lieut. Carl B. Eilson, received a cablegram today from his son at Spitzbergen, saying, "Arrived safely, will be home soon."

Hatton, the birthplace of the pilot of Capt. George H. Wilkin's Arctic expedition, celebrated the success of the flight it has watched with unsual interest.

Eilson is 30 years old and spent his boyhood in the outdoors of North Dakota before studying at the University of North Dakota, Georgetown university and the University of Wisconsin. He won a lieutenant's commission in the U. S. air service during the war and seven years ago became the first commercial aviator in interior Alaska.

Wilkins Pleased with Plane.

Burbank, Cal., April 21.—(AP)—Alan Lockheed, head of the Lockheed Aircraft corporation, builder of Capt. George H. Wilkins' plane, today received the following message from Capt. Wilkins at Svalbard, Spitzbergen:

"Twenty and one-half hours flying. One stop five days account bad weather. Machine handled load splendidly. Congratulations Keeler, Lockheed, Northrop, Boggs, Jay, Stadleman and boys in shop.—Wilkins, Eilson."

The airplane in which Capt. Wilkins made his remarkable flight is by far the smallest craft that has yet been used in arctic exploration. It is a Lockheed Vega, a new airplane just put on the market, fast and beautifully streamlined. It is a full cantilever wing monoplane that is, it has no struts between the wings and the fuselage. The wing has a span of 41 feet. The plane weighs 1,850 pounds empty. It is believed Wilkins had on board 420 gallons of gasoline in three tanks, two wing tanks of 94 gallons each and a large tank in the fuselage, holding 150 gallons. The plane has a high speed of 135 miles an hour.

CAPT. WILKINS AND PILOT FLY OVER NORTH POLE

Lieut. Carl B. Eilson (left) and Capt. George K. Wilkins, who landed yesterday at Spitzbergen after 2,200 mile flight over north pole from Point Barrow. [Associated Press Photo.]

The map shows approximately the 2,100 mile course which Capt. George H. Wilkins followed in the first airplane flight across the top of the world. He hopped off from Point Barrow, Alaska, and flew over much of the hitherto unexplored territory in Beaufort sea to the south of the pole. He appears to have established that there is no land in this region. His plane was forced down by storm at Dead Man's island, some distance from Green Harbor, Spitzbergen. Wilkins and his pilot, Lieut. Carl B. Eilson, remained there five days before flying to Green Harbor.

WILKINS AND EILSON FOURTH PARTY TO SEE THE TOP OF THE WORLD

New York, April 21.—[U. P.]—When Capt. George H. Wilkins and Lieut. Carl B. Eilson flew over the north pole, it was the fourth time in history that the top of the world had been seen by man.

Admiral Robert E. Peary was first to reach the pole in 1909.

In 1926 Commander Richard E. Byrd and Pilot Floyd Bennett flew to the north pole from Norway.

In the same year, the Amundsen-Ellsworth-Nobile expedition flew from Spitzbergen to Alaska in the dirigible Norge, crossing the north pole en route.

The New Sauganash Community Building

THIS beautiful $50,000.00 building is being erected by George F. Koester & Co., to accommodate the many active community organizations in Sauganash. It is a model structure and an architectural triumph. The building incorporates many new and unique features. It houses a large lounge with a huge wood-burning fireplace, club rooms, parlors, gymnasium, locker and shower rooms and adequate kitchen facilities.

The Sauganash Community Building is only one of many features in this ideal West Edgewater development of 130 beautiful homes. Visit Sauganash tomorrow. Drive west on Bryn Mawr Ave. from Kedzie Ave. to Kostner Ave. Sauganash Office is at 5856 North Kostner Ave.

GEORGE F. KOESTER & CO., 27 West Washington Street

Virtually a Suburb Within the City Limits

Sauganash

Chicago's Finest Residential Community

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Advertise in The Chicago Tribune

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ALWART
THE COAL OF PREPARATION AND QUALITY
POCAHONTAS

Alwart Prices Are Independently Made, Based on Current Market Quotations. That Is Why They Are Lower.

POCAHONTAS

Mine Run **$7.25** PER TON

Above price is for April delivery; loads of 2 to 10 tons. Lower prices for larger quantities.

100 tons or more delivered to one or more buildings

$6.75 PER TON

POCAHONTAS

Lump	$11.50 Per Ton
Egg	11.50 Per Ton
Range	10.00 Per Ton
Nut	10.00 Per Ton
Washed Nut	10.50 Per Ton

Economy Egg and Nut

Best Quality So. Illinois and Kentucky Coal

$7.45 PER TON

KOPPER'S OVEN COKE

Egg	$12.00 Per Ton
Stove	12.00 Per Ton
Nut	11.75 Per Ton

Above prices are for April delivery; loads of 2 to 10 tons.

All Alwart Screened Coal Is 100% Clean

Our Deferred Payment Plan Gives You Six to Twelve Months to Pay

ALWART BROS. COAL CO.

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A Great Opportunity

A LIMITED NUMBER OF THESE BEAUTIFUL SMALL GRANDS AT THIS REDUCED PRICE ONLY SLIGHTLY USED LIST PRICE $1100

REDUCED TO **$675** TERMS TO SUIT

—including Bench and Delivery.

THIS IS A GREAT OPPORTUNITY IF YOU ACT AT ONCE. *During this special sale we offer the following additional bargains in new and used grands.*

Chickering Grand	Rosewood	$285
Steinway Grand	Ebony	$565
A. B. Chase Grand	Mahogany	$260
Reproducing Grand	Special	$295
Baldwin Grand	Mahogany	$320
A. B. Chase Grand	Mahogany	$595
Poole Grand	Mahogany	$465
Bradbury Grand	Mahogany	$445
Krell Grand	Mahogany	$495
Period Grand	Mahogany	$340

SAVE MOVING EXPENSE: We will call for your piano and give you a credit voucher to apply on any piano in the house, to be selected at your convenience.

MOIST PIANO COMPANY

309 South Wabash Avenue

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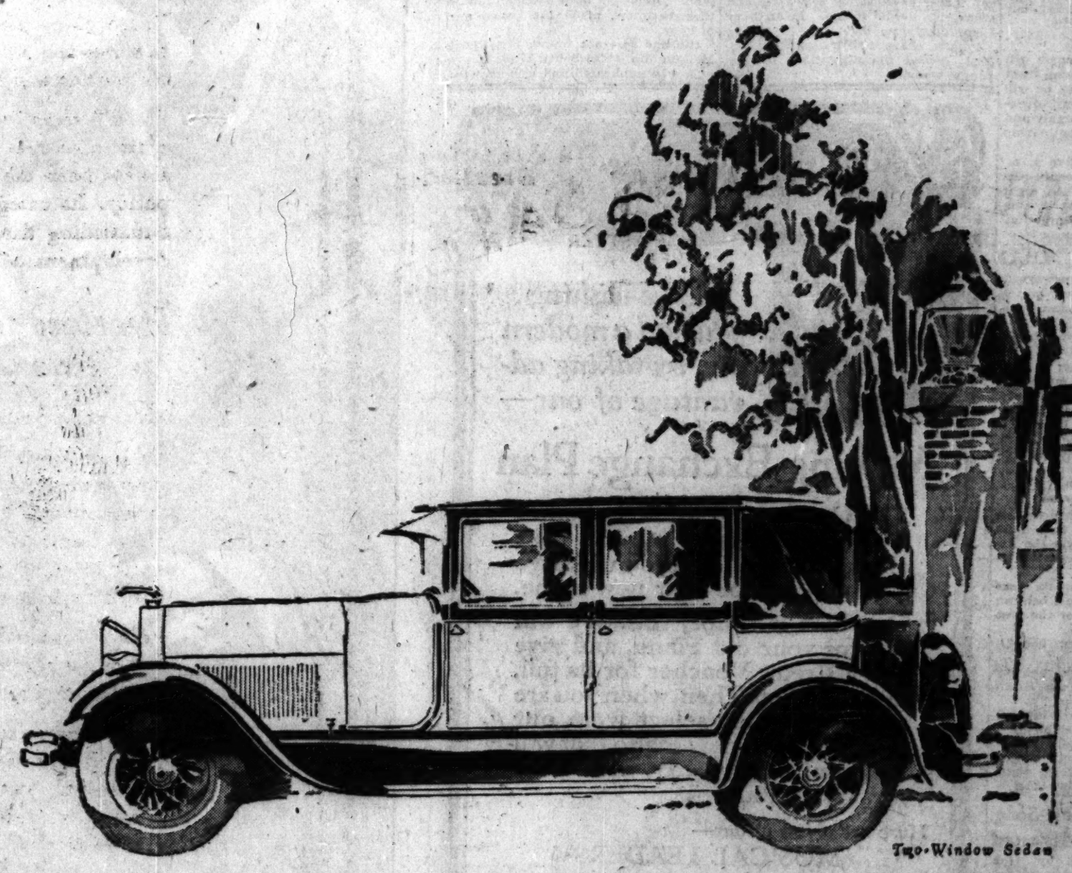

Two-Window Sedan

CHOOSING FROM THE WORLD'S QUALITY MARKETS

The men who design and build the Lincoln may choose the finest of materials from the quality markets of the world. They are in no way restricted in making the Lincoln "as fine a car as it is possible to produce." So those who have the finest in materials to offer come very soon to the doors of the Lincoln Motor Company. Those doors are never closed to those who have Quality to sell. Other things being equal, price is a factor—but when unequalled Quality is offered to Lincoln and the purchase of that Quality is necessary to Lincoln fineness, price ceases to be a factor—for back of Lincoln are all the resources of the Ford Motor Company.

Prices range from $4600 to $7300, completely equipped, at Detroit

LINCOLN MOTOR COMPANY

Division of Ford Motor Company

ABSENT JUDGES AWAKE STORM OF CRITICISM

What's Wrong with City Courts? Chicago Asks.

"What's the matter with the Municipal courts?" was the topic yesterday among judges, lawyers and representatives of civic organizations interested in the dispensation of justice in Chicago. There were plenty of answers to this question, but little constructive criticism in reply to the succeeding query: "What's to be done about it?"

The discussion followed the confusion in the courts caused by the absence from the bench on Friday of 18 judges out of thirty-three. Most of the absent judges had departed to attend the Republican and Democratic state conventions, and the others were ill or on vacations.

Censure of this wholesale desertion of the bench came from every quarter: from Chief Justice Harry Olson, who was notified in only five cases of the intended absences and from the man on the street whose case in court was delayed, probably at the expense of his time and money. But there were other criticisms of the behavior of the Municipal court judges, and of the ridiculous and illegal presence on the bench of an assistant state's attorney who was giving wholesale continuances in criminal cases.

Loesch Points Out Faults.

Frank J. Loesch, lawyer and president of the Chicago crime commission, who has had occasion to study conditions in the police and civil branches of the local courts, mentioned four reasons which, in his opinion, have laid the basis for the unsavory reputation enjoyed by the court. They were:

1. Low calibre of judges due to political selection of bench material.
2. Tardiness of judges in opening court in the morning and early closing in the afternoon.
3. Frequent transfers of judges from one court to another.
4. Refusal of judges to coöperate with one another.

All the critics agreed with these four points. Reforms must come from the judges themselves, it was pointed out. Judge Olson, Mr. Loesch and others declared that publicity given the delinquent jurists would have a wholesome effect.

"The criminal branches should never be without a judge," Chief Justice Olson stated. "Judge Allegretti in the Harrison street court phoned a clerk in my office at 4:30 p. m. on Thursday that he would not be in court on the next day. The clerk failed to notify me and my first knowledge of the situation came at about 11:30 a. m.

"If the assistant state's attorney or clerk of the court had called me up, I could have had a civil judge transferred to this important police court.

"Our office knew that five judges would be away on Friday. The others adjourned their courts without notice but as so many left, they could not have been replaced anyway."

Establishes New Absence Rule.

As a result of Friday's spectacle judges will hereafter be compelled to notify the chief justice himself if they intend to absent themselves, Judge Olson said.

Carl R. Latham, president of the Chicago Bar association, pointed out that as long as judges were elected through political influence or sponsorship, they must continue to maintain their political connections after they ascend the bench. The attendance of so many judges at the state conventions was thus accounted for, he said.

"My feeling is that the courts should not take an active part in politics," he went on. "I am heartily opposed to a judge acting as a precinct or ward committeeman, for example. There was no occasion for such a large number of judges going to Springfield. At the same time, one can see the position of those who did.

Blames a Few for Trouble.

"The bar association has a municipal courts committee which is in close touch with this situation," Mr. Latham remarked. "It tells me there are a large number of judges with real ability who handle their courts well. On the other hand, there are a few who are highly objectionable and those few are responsible for the general feeling that the court does not set a high standard."

Sigmund Zeisler, head of the Municipal Voters' league, declared there was no doubt that "some very poor material" comprised much of the judiciary in the Municipal court. He detected a note of encouragement, he said, in the recent acceptance by the public of bar association recommendations on candidates. Time alone might weed out the objectionable element on the bench, he intimated.

Augustus S. Peabody, head of the Citizens' association, declared the association would be in hearty accord with any move to institute needed reforms in the Municipal court.

Among the judges absent from the municipal bench on Friday was Daniel Trude. Judge Trude is regularly absent on his vacation.

Judge Allegretti yesterday returned to hear the cases which had been postponed on Friday by Assistant State's Attorney Joseph Heinzen, acting as a self-appointed judge. The cases of twenty-five gamblers, arrested in four loop raids, were up for hearing but were continued until May 15.

Larry Preston and Robert Smith, a slot machine salesman, were each fined $5 on a charge of disorderly conduct growing out of a quarrel between the two in a gambling house at 661 South Wabash avenue. Preston told the court he had been playing a slot machine and that when it paid slugs he started to put the slugs back. Smith stepped up and stopped him.

"You both seem to have been poor sports," said the judge. "I think both of you were trying to win through the use of slugs so I'll fine both of you, one for gambling and the other for operating a gambling device."

ACTS AS JUDGE

Joseph Heinzen, assistant state's attorney, who, in the absence of Judge Francis B. Allegretti at Springfield to attend party convention, conducted session of Municipal court last Friday.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

PUPILS TO GIVE MUSICAL COMEDY.

Students of the Hoyne Continuation school, 45 East Illinois street, this afternoon will present a musical comedy, "Purple Towers," at the Eighth Street theater. The production is directed by Miss Nellie F. Ryan, principal.

CHERRY BLOSSOM EXHIBIT PLANNED AT WOMEN'S FAIR

Among the exhibits at the Woman's World's Fair, which will be held May 19 to 26, in the Coliseum, is expected to be one of cherries and cherry blossoms from the farm of Mrs. George Bass, president of the project, in Door county, near Manitowoc, Wis., a section famed over the United States for the abundance and quality of its cherries.

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican nominee for congress woman at large, who with Miss Helen M. Bennett, formed the nucleus for a board of directors for the first fair four years ago, has an exhibit in the prize Holstein cow she will bring from her Rock River farms near Byron, Ill. Mrs. Howard Linn will have an exhibit from her interior decorating shop, "Au Paradis"; and Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick always takes space to exhibit her real estate business.

FOUND SHOT TO DEATH IN BED.

R. Della Giassa, a laborer of Blue Island, was found dead in bed yesterday, apparently having committed suicide by shooting himself.

EVANSTON BOYS PICK CHAMPION IN KITE FLYING

One hundred and fifty Evanston boys competed yesterday in the annual city kite-flying tournament, held in Boltwood park. Fred Holm, of the Junior Press club, with a total of 34 points, won the individual scoring championship.

The most spectacular feature of the show was the kite fighting. The contestants tied razor blades to their kites and then strove to cut the strings of those attached to their opponents'.

Harold Heinkel, representing the Evanston Township High school, was the second highest individual scorer, and Eugene Broadway, of the Illinois Children's home, was third.

Langdon Will Not Contest Wife's Suit for Divorce

Hollywood, Cal., April 21.—[Special.]—Harry Langdon announced today he would not contest his wife's application for divorce. The couple separated after 22 years of matrimony.

CORRECTION NOTICE!

In our double-page advertisement on pages 14 and 15 of this section, the statement is made "All Merchandise at All Hartman Stores Retains Sales Tags and Prices." This should read: **"All Remaining Merchandise from National Hartman Week Retains Special Sale Tags and Prices."**

Odds and Ends and Suites left over from National Hartman Week remain on sale this week as long as quantities last. **Shop early for best selection!**

Hartman's

A National Institution—Everything for the Home

Loop, Harvey and Roseland Stores
Open Monday Night.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

STOUT WOMEN

20TH CONSECUTIVE WEEK
—Demand Greater Than Ever!

For any business to hold a Sale for ten weeks would be considered a Great Achievement—but here is a Lane Bryant CLASSIC that enters its TWENTIETH WEEK with the SAME Prices—and the Insistent Public Demand Greater Than Ever—are YOU profiting by it?

Always Plenty of LARGE SIZES—40 to 56—in

Lane Bryant Basement
101 N. WABASH AVE.

Another WONDERFUL DRESS SALE — A Record Breaker!

SILK DRESSES—JUST RECEIVED—EVEN BETTER THAN THOSE FEATURED TWO WEEKS AGO

We Like Buying 2 Dresses and Paying for 1"

Wonderful Quality!

Georgettes! Flat crepes! New silk prints! Printed silk combinations! New high grade Radium silks! In the most wanted and popular styles—and colors—in your size—40 to 56. Let nothing keep you away.

Come Early! *No Waiting!*

Have You Ever Heard of a Greater Bargain?

New Spring Coats $15

Sizes 40 to 56

Coats of fine Twills, Tweeds, Mixtures, Satins, Bengalines, Moires, with and without fur. Extra fine quality. Ideal for street, dress, motoring.

Lane Bryant Famous **STOUT ARCH SHOES** *The Ideal Shoe for Stout Women*

All the Newest Spring Models

Extra Good **6.75** *All Leather Shoes*

Widths A to EEE Sizes 4 to 11

Many desirable features—"Combination Last"—Snug heel fitting—reinforced arch—all sizes—MADE FOR WEAR—and every pair guaranteed to give complete comfort and satisfaction. Because they are made in our own factory and we can afford to sell them for 6.75—a very low price for such EXCEPTIONAL quality — perfect fit guaranteed.

PEERLESS Outlook Greatest in its History

PEERLESS future is bright.

Those of us privileged to be close to the business feel a pardonable pride and genuine enthusiasm in Peerless.

For 27 years Peerless has been known as a manufacturer of good cars. Quality has always been the basis of its manufacturing policy. Its integrity of purpose has been outstanding through all the years of the development of the automobile industry.

Peerless is in an enviable financial position

Peerless is financially independent.

The corporation has no preferred stock outstanding, no bank loans and no bonded indebtedness. It has cash receivables and inventory amounting to over $5,000,000.00, while accounts payable amount to less than a million dollars.

Such a financial situation is clearly indicative of the high character and unquestioned stability of Peerless.

At the recent annual meeting of the company the permanence of its business organization was demonstrated in the re-election of practically all of our board of directors.

Ten directors with an average service of five years and one new member with a previous active connection with the company, constitute this veteran board.

Each member of this board is an executive high in financial and manufacturing circles. Each has a sincere, personal interest in Peerless. Each is enthusiastic and strong in his belief that the star of Peerless is on the rise.

A Competent Organization

The known character and ability of the men who are responsible for Peerless through their membership on its board is reflected throughout the entire Peerless organization. Each man in this organization whether he be high executive or humble workman is fitted by training and temperament to carry on the work he undertakes. Our entire organization is working as a unit with but one goal in view, that of manufacturing a car which has no peer in eye appeal, performance or value.

The sincerity of purpose which animates our organization is reflected in our cars, which are distinctively Peerless. Our product embraces four lines of automobiles selling from $1195.00 to $2645.00 factory list. Each model is distinctive and is built to uphold the high regard which Peerless has earned during a generation of service.

Extensive production and merchandising plans are under way to increase our business. These things give to our executives a feeling of confidence most inspiring in its day by day result.

A Fine Distributing Organization

We are a unit here at the factory functioning with harmony in our ranks; building a product that has proven eminently satisfactory to the user; having a financial position that is unusual in its freedom from restrictions and a distributing organization rendering distinctive service to the public.

We believe in the motor car industry and in its great economic purpose and plan. We know that Peerless has its place in serving the motor buying public. We feel sure, that never before has the outlook for Peerless been as bright as it is today.

PEERLESS MOTOR CAR CORPORATION
Cleveland, Ohio

Manufacturers of the famous 90° V-type Eight-69 ($2245 to $2645) · the Six-91 ($1895 and $1995) · the Six-80 ($1295 to $1395) · the Six-60 ($1195 to $1295)
(All prices f. o. b. factory)

Lewis R. Gorman
PRESIDENT
PEERLESS MOTOR CAR CORPORATION

THE PEERLESS MOTOR CO., Chicago Branch
2426-28 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Phone—Calumet 0700 (R. B. Thornton, General Mgr.)

PEERLESS · HAS · *ALWAYS* · BEEN · A · GOOD · CAR

CHICAGO BEHELD AT GATEWAY OF NEW PROGRESS

Finds City Spurred On by Rebirth of Pride.

(Continued from first page.)

valuable collections of oriental antiquities—both linguistic and artistic—in America.

Yes, important, and true. But the statement does not engage the affections.

"Was I in a desert," said Sterne, the shrewdest and happiest of travelers, "I would find out wherewith in it to call forth my affections." Always he found that "wherewith," and often it was—to routine eyes—the minimal matter in the total of the "greatests in the world" which he had encountered. But he made it memorable to all subsequent eyes because he saw it with his special eye, and so made others see it specially ever after. He lingered over it. He fathomed it. He made it his possession.

In the Art Institute.

So, slow up. Covering our memorable twelve miles in thirty minutes is not important. A routine half day dragging through the picture gallery at the foot of Adams street is not important and certainly is back breaking. But a quiet hour confined strictly to the George Inness room in that collection might be a memorable experience in the history of your nerves and your affections. In no place in the world except Chicago can you have that particular experience.

That the Field museum is the largest marble structure in the world is not important.

But slow up.

For it is important that you slow up as you motor south on Lief Ericson drive toward the colossal Ionic palisade which makes the nohtrern façade of the museum and before which the drive parts in two drives. I said "colossal." Yet how far from huge the effect is, how far from oppressive! Correct Greek architecture is always that way. Its force and bulk are always assuaged by the unerring harmony of propoftion. Mass is ennobled by serenity.

Massing the Ionic.

Rest your eyes, as you slow up, upon the queenliness of the four Ionic columns of the portico immediately before you. Let your eyes travel to the east along that flanking line of twelve lesser Ionics, and then two more at the northeast corner of the structure; to the west of the portico the same effect. A total confronting you, therefore, of thirty-two Ionic columns. Sustaining the east front of the building are twenty more; twenty more on the west; thirty-two more on the south. It is a sentineling forest of the chastest sustaining medium which the mind of man ever conceived. I know not where else in the world you can behold so vast a massing of the Ionic.

The four caryatids supporting the entablatures east and west of the portico richly repay lingering. Their blended strength and repose is a sermon on the sin of fidgeting.

Old, Old Story in Stone.

Mark well with what sublime patience the sculptured women uphold the entablatures, fulfilling an expiation as old as Thermopylæ. Tell your boy, as you slow up before the portico, the pitiful story of how the architectural device called a caryatid came to be named after the women of the terribly erring and terribly punished Arcadian town of Caryæ, which failed Greece in the bitterest crisis Greece had ever faced. Then you will give the boy a bit of historical and architectural lore that he will remember as long as he lives—and will take to heart also when he has to face a crisis in his own life as citizen and defender.

In sunshine, in mist, in the western light, close to and from afar, this vast, calm building is variously eloquent; speaking now with the voice of a culture that has been schoolmaster to a world and to three and twenty centuries and now with the lofty, unperturbed insistence of a new city's aspiration. That is the glory of great architecture. It interprets for every age its special aspiration. This building speaks with a living voice to us and speaks for us to the world, and yet it speaks with the grave, searching, steadying voice of an ancient culture that humbles modern achievement. And I think it speaks so most compellingly when the roseate twilight of our summer nights blends into moonlight.

A Night for History.

What a night it was on such a night two summers ago when the twelve cardinals in their flaming robes descended the marble terraces of the southern front into the bowl of Soldiers' field for the service of the candles. Those are the sights that make a city's annals resplendent, and that was the night of turbulent Chicago's vindication. It had provided a queenly setting for an episode of world history. No city that is solely money mad and hell-bent could have achieved so illustrious a thing. The Chicagoan, amid toil and grime, had proved himself a poet.

Whittier said it:

For while he wrought with strenuous will
The work his hands had found to do,
He heard the fitful music still
Of winds that out of dreamland blew.
The din about him could not drown
What the strange voices whispered down;
Along his task-field weird processions swept,
The visionary pomp of stately phantoms stepped.

That is the true Chicagoan.

SLEEP IN A FOLDING BED AT YOUR PERIL; $40,000 SUIT FAILS

Los Angeles, Cal., April 21.—(AP)—Apartment dwellers who fail to note and report defects in folding beds, sleep in them at their own peril, a court here has ruled.

Bruce Carter and his wife brought suit for $40,000 damages, charging their bed folded up and forced them to spend the greater part of a night standing on their heads.

After listening to testimony on folding beds in general, including spring tension and balance, the court granted a motion for nonsuit. Landlords are responsible only for defects in property of which they have been informed, the judge held.

Standard Oil Closes New Deal to Buy Russian Oil

PARIS, April 21.—(AP)—The Standard Oil company of New York and the Vacuum Oil company have concluded a new agreement with the soviet government for the purchase of crude petroleum, it was learned today.

The Standard recently precipitated a price cutting war with the Royal Dutch Shell company of Europe. Sir Henri Deterding of the European company insisted that the Standard, by dealing with the soviet government, was purchasing "stolen goods." He contended that the oil being bought from Russia was the property of private companies and had been seized by the soviet under the nationalisation of industry program.

DRINK GREIN'S JOE SAUER KRAUT JUICE for

Poor Appetite
Indigestion
Sick Headache
Constipation
Intestinal Disorders
Lazy Liver
Loss of "Pep"

FREE —Call or write for catalog C of home bottling supplies, musical novelties and recipes on use of Sauerkraut.

Joe Grein's Sauerkraut Juice is finest quality. Demand it. Imitations can not compare with it. Never rancid, or insipid. Packed only in cans and sold only under Joe Grein's label. Be Sure—Look at the Label—Sold Everywhere. Ask your Dealer or 'Phone Main 9061. We Ship Everywhere. Mail Orders Promptly Filled.
ALSO TRY Our fresh full-strength, healthful golden Sauerkraut soaked in Joe Grein's Sauerkraut juice.

JOE GREIN & J. PAHLS
NEW ADDRESS Wholesale and Retail Store 210 W. Madison at Wells St.
Open Daily, Sundays and Holidays from 7 A. M. to 11 P. M.

CASE AWNINGS

The Case fixtures are made of **rustproof** materials and are **put on to stay.** No annual removal with the consequent **damage** to the window frame, inconvenience and extra expense.

The Case awning gives continuous service summer and winter. It is **always up, always ready** and **always works.**

The protection features of this awning insure two to three years longer service than can be obtained from any other type of awning and can be recovered for 30 per cent less. Use the coupon.

Product of SUNDSTROM PRESSED STEEL COMPANY
8030 South Chicago Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

BOYD AND GOULD
5813-15 Wentworth Ave.
All Phones Wentworth 2450

DEALERS IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES

Gentlemen: Please send me booklet free of charge.
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....

A WORD TO THE WISE PIANO BUYER

1927 STYLES TO CLOSE OUT
Direct From Factory to You
Grand and Reproducing Grand Pianos

SAVE 1/3 TO 1/2

GRANDS
Can you afford to be without a beautiful grand—rich in tonal qualities—beautiful in appearance. A piano you will be proud to have in your home. See them at
$375 and Up

Easy Terms
Open Evenings

Reproducing GRANDS
Reproducing grands of finest quality. We guarantee absolute satisfaction or your money back. Think of it—reproducing grands as low as
$495 and up

PERIOD GRANDS
In mahogany or fancy walnut—plain or period designs—at prices that challenge comparisons. Startling is this offer, but no more startling than genuine.
$450

Easy Terms

Trade in Your Old Instrument—Pay Balance Like Rent
Let Us Take in Your Old Piano and Deliver a New One

PIANOS TAKEN IN TRADE
on New Bay Instruments

EMERSON UPRIGHT.....$175
STARCK UPRIGHT.....$125
M. SCHULZ UPRIGHT.....$135
REPRODUCING UPRIGHT.....$345
STEINWAY GRAND, GOOD CONDITION
KIMBALL GRAND, LIKE NEW

Many Other Well Known Makes—Uprights and Players to Choose from

TERMS TO SUIT $15.00 and up

RADIOS
BRAND NEW, AT ABSOLUTE WHOLESALE

ATWATER KENT
All Electric
Take Your Choice
40% OFF

ALL-AMERICAN
In Many Different Styles
Fully Warranted
50% OFF

Our Mark Down Does Not Affect Their Genuine Value—Buy Now and Save the Difference
—Only a Limited Number

OPEN EVENINGS

Enjoy this year's baseball season in your home. Play by play direct from the field.

EASY TERMS

H. C. BAY CO.
OPEN EVENINGS
305 S. Wabash Phone Wabash 5861

STUDEBAKER
The Great Independent

ENGINEERING GENIUS

THE NEW Dictator

40-Mile Speed even when NEW—Lubricate only every 2500 Miles!

THE most advanced engineering of 1928 is combined with Studebaker's 76 years of traditional quality in the new Dictator.

The Dictator's speed of 65 miles per hour is a revelation in smooth, effortless travel. Proved champion of its class by maintaining better than mile-a-minute speed for 24 consecutive hours—a record unequaled by any stock car under $1400.

Studebaker One-Profit manufacturing facilities have made this car an exceptional value at $1195. Drive it and you will be convinced!

THE STUDEBAKER LINE

Models	Brake Horsepower	Miles per Hour	PRICES (f. o. b. factory)
PRESIDENT EIGHT	100	80	$1985 to $2450
The COMMANDER	85	72	$1495 to $1695
The DICTATOR	70	65	$1195 to $1295
ERSKINE SIX	43	62	$795 to $965

You can buy any of the 26 models in this splendid line of sixes and eights with confidence, because the name Studebaker, with a 76-year reputation for integrity, is back of them all

Michigan Avenue at 21st Street
STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO
Phone Calumet 6439

NORTH SIDE BRANCH 6101-5 Broadway
McINERNEY MOTOR CO. 2715-17 N. Clybourn Ave.
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ALBANY PARK BRANCH Lawrence and Avers Aves.
SOUTH END AUTO SALES CO. 119 E. 110th St.
THE MANSFIELD MOTOR SALES 5850 W. Division St.
SOUTH SHORE BRANCH 7730 Stony Island Ave.
H. & G. MOTOR SALES 3406 Lincoln Ave.
MACK BROS. AUTO SALES 2045-47 West Chicago Ave.
SOUTHWEST BRANCH 7605-7 S. Halsted St.
MILDA AUTO SALES 806 W. 31st St.
EVANSTON BRANCH 1629 Orrington Ave.
LOGAN SQUARE BRANCH 2689 Milwaukee Ave.
INDEPENDENCE AUTO SALES CO. 3806-10 Roosevelt Road, at Independence Blvd.
WEST SIDE BRANCH 4653-55 Washington Blvd.
DOUGLAS PARK MOTOR 3415 Ogden Ave.

ILLINOIS
ANTIOCH—Antioch Motor Sales
ARGO—Archer Motor Sales
ARLINGTON HTS.—Ozark Motor Sales
AURORA—Glosser & Burkhart
BENSENVILLE—Gelles & Son
BERWYN—Fred Hahn Motor Sales
BLUE ISLAND—Blue Island Garage
CHICAGO HTS.—Illinois Distrib. Co.
CICERO—Cicero Motor Sales Co.
CLOVERDALE—The Cloverdale Garage
CRYSTAL LAKE—Claud V. Colby
DE KALB—O'Brien Motor Co.
DOWNERS GROVE—Whitney Mt. Sales
ELGIN—Elgin Auto Sales
ELMHURST—Chent & Weinhaenr
FRANKLIN PARK—Franklin Park Gar.
GENEVA—Geo. Ehrlett
GLEN ELLYN—Avenue Garage
GRAYS LAKE—Brandstetter's Garage
HARVARD—Wetzel Motor Co.
HARVEY—Melvin Motor Sales
HIGHLAND PARK—J. & L. Garage
LAKE ZURICH—Harkness Garage
LEMONT—D. & M. Garage
LIBERTYVILLE—Libertyville Garage
LOMBARD—Avenue Garage
MALTA—Beer & O'Brien
McHENRY—H. & M. Motor Sales
MELROSE PARK—F. & T. Garage
MORTON GROVE—Morton Grove Garage
NAPERVILLE—Eisely & Richie
OAK PARK—F. & T. Garage
PARK RIDGE—Park Ave. Motor Sales
PAW PAW—Girten & Cass
SOUNONAUK—Cannon Ball Motor Co.
UNION—Beasley Garage
WAUKEGAN—Consolidated Motor Co.
WEST CHICAGO—South Side Garage
WESTERN SPRINGS—Wolf Road Auto Sales
WOODSTOCK—Burton Motor Sales
INDIANA
CROWN POINT—Mosher & Claussen
HAMMOND—Wolf Motor Sales
HIGHLAND—M. J. Grimmer
LOWELL—Geo. J. Horrel
CHICAGO—E. Chicago Garage & Sales Co.

BARGAIN BASEMENT
A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
83 Years of Fashion Service—83
HALF SOLES
Monday Only

Sewed or Nailed
69c
Service while you wait or delivered. Guaranteed.
The Fair—Downstairs Store

Advertise in The Tribune

Dr. Pinkston
The Eminent
Foot Specialist

Finds nine out of ten people are in pain as a direct cause of some abnormal condition of the feet.

They Think They Have
Rheumatism, neuritis, arthritis, female and kidney troubles, lumbago, sciatica, high blood pressure, when really troubles are all caused from their feet.

Foot Troubles
affect the body in many different ways. The feet swell, burn, ache; sharp pains under ball of foot becomes sore and feels as if you are walking on marbles; sores, callouses, ingrown nails and bunions; eczema, inflammation with offensive odor; enlargement of ankles and legs, varicose veins; leg cramps, stiffness; pains in hips, small of back, shoulders and neck, poor circulation, extreme nervousness. Do not be discouraged. Regardless of what your condition may be, or what you have been told or where you have consulted, Dr. Pinkston guarantees to relieve all foot troubles and conditions-tardless of their cause or the severity or condition of the ailment.

Dr. Henry J. Pinkston
Recognized Authority on the foot
Suite 1303 Capitol Bldg.
159 North State Street
CHICAGO, ILL. Established 1903

1,000 ILLINOIS MINERS VOTE TO TAKE LOWER PAY

Strike in Northern Fields Near End.

La Salle, Ill., April 21.—[Special.]—Prospects of reopening the coal mines in the Illinois River valley, closed since April 1, 1927, appeared bright tonight after more than 1,000 miners, representing seven locals of the United Mine Workers of America, had voted to go back to work at the old wage scale of $6 a day for day men and $1.37 a ton for diggers. The miners have been on strike for a higher scale.

A committee of fourteen, headed by James Yearsley, was appointed to confer with the operators' association to learn whether this would be satifactory.

"We do not want to be called scabs," said Yearsley. "But it looks as if both the miners and the operators in the northern field are beaten if the higher scale is adopted. It is fair that we should work for a little more."

Strike Spirit Weakens.

He explained that the northern fields could not compete with those in southern Illinois, because of the difference in the coal veins, unless lower costs were fixed in the Illinois valley.

Most of those present made it plain that they were tired of being without work and would go ahead with the program regardless of the attitude of the United Mine Workers of America. There has been considerable suffering among the miners during the last few months.

Twenty-five mines in La Salle, Bureau, and Putnam counties are involved in the new movement for reopening. C. C. Swift, of La Salle, president of the operators' association, said that he believed a compromise could now be reached with the men.

Women Paraders Jailed.

St. Clairsville, O., April 21.—(AP)—Further demonstrations by striking coal miners and their sympathizers were feared here tonight as a result of the arrest today of nearly 75 women by a raise this morning. The arrest of the women ended a "march of protest" on the Belmont county jail because of the arrest of five strike demonstrators earlier in the day.

The advance guard of women was met by an armed National Guard detachment on guard at the jail. Sheriff Hardesty and Lieut. Col. Don L. Caldwell, National Guard observer, invited the women to enter the jail "if they wished to see their friends." After the women had entered, it was said, a deputy locked the doors and they were placed under arrest.

Union Ousts Radicals.

Washington, April 21.—(AP)—The international executive board of the United Mine Workers, after a series of meetings behind closed doors here this week to discuss disaffection within the miners' union, today denounced the "save the union committee" and the "Pennsylvania-Ohio relief committee" as "communist organizations" and ordered all of their members expelled from the miners' organization.

Girls Shine Shoes to Aid School

Marion Metz (left) and Alberta Millar at shining stand they ran yesterday in Geneva to help raise money for high school fund. Forest Crissey, author, is having his shoes polished.

HUNTS WORK IN AUTO; WIFE, TWO CHILDREN KILLED

A mother and two sons were killed last night when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a heavy truck near Wilmington, Ill., twenty miles south of Joliet, and hurled into a ditch. The truck, going in the same direction, followed into the ditch and crushed out the lives of the trio.

The dead are Mrs. Bessie Williams, 35 years old; Edward Williams, 11; and Fred Williams Jr., 3. Fred Williams Sr., father of the boys, and a third son were seriously injured. The Williams family resided in Kankakee, and the father, who is a laborer, had started out yesterday in the car to seek work. The truck was driven by Edward Lagrise of 1118 1st street, Peoria.

Three deaths in Cook county increased the motor toll since Jan. 1 to 273.

Louis Linn, 9 years old, 5220 Lincoln street, was fatally injured last night when the automobile in which he and his mother and John Schuster, a neighbor, were riding was overturned in a collision with another car at California and Balmoral avenues. The boy was caught under the car and one of his ribs, which was broken, punctured his lung. He died at Swedish Covenant hospital.

Schuster, who lives in the same building as the Linn family, was unhurt, and Mrs. Viola Linn, mother of the boy, was shaken up. Edward Candell, 7308 Farwell avenue, driver of the other car, was held.

John Harsak, 60 years old, 5535 Ellis avenue, died of injuries suffered on Thursday night when he was struck at 29th street and Cottage Grove avenue by an automobile driven by Arthur Le Roque, 4404 South parkway.

Injuries received on Monday caused the death of Stanley Lasolski, 12 years old, 1402 West 15th street. He was struck at Polk and Canal streets by a Yellow cab driven by George Solderbloom, 1816 West Monroe street.

PORTERS TAKE STRIKE VOTE.

The Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters will hold a special meeting this afternoon at the Metropolitan Community church, 4100 South Park way. For several weeks the brotherhood has been canvassing a strike vote among the porters. Officials of the Pullman company have refused to recognize the organization.

Money Is Raised

Girl students of Geneva, Ill., high school adopted unconventional methods yesterday in an effort to raise $400 to purchase a new asbestos curtain for the school auditorium stage. One energetic pair of girls took over a shoe shining stand and several others went into the auto washing business for the day. All the students had agreed to raise $2 each for the fund. Last night it was said the amount collected exceeded that necessary. Even the faculty did its part, the members acting as waiters at a dinner held in the evening.

BOHN
REFRIGERATORS
45% REDUCTIONS
FROM LIST

EXQUISITE PEARL GRAY PORCELAIN EXTERIOR

Will Charmingly Harmonize with Any Kitchen or Pantry

Lined with Seamless White Porcelain

No Nickel Trim, Screws or Washers to Polish or Clean

Ice capacity, 75 lbs. Regular list price $141 ..... $77.25

Ice capacity, 100 lbs. Regular list price $162 ..... $90.75

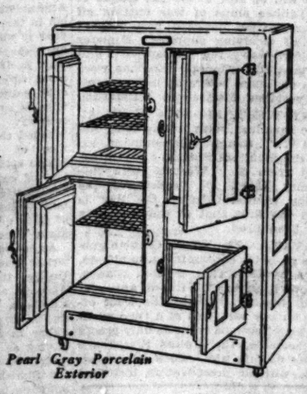
Ice capacity, 125 lbs. Regular list price $180.. $101.25

150-lb. ice capacity. Regular list price $216.. $121.50

200-lb. ice capacity. Regular list price $246.. $137.25

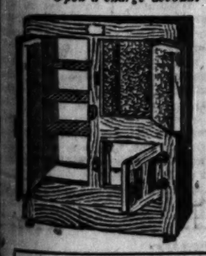
225-lb. ice capacity. Regular list price $296.. $165.75

TWO-DOOR STYLE, 75-lb. ice capacity. Regular list price $133 ..... $78.00



Electric Unit can be installed in any BOHN Refrigerator. Open a charge account with us and pay by the month.

Pearl Gray Porcelain Exterior



Bohn Sanitors

Golden Oak Outside, Porcelain Interior

50-lb. ice capacity. Regular list $85..... $47.25

90-lb. ice capacity. Regular list $103.... $54.75

100-lb. ice capacity. Regular list $124.... $69.00

125-lb. ice capacity. Regular list $134.... $74.25

150-lb. ice capacity. Regular list $160.... $90.75

200-lb. ice capac. Regular list $178.. $100.50

Two door, 75-lb. ice cap. Reg. list $99... $54.75

Two door, 100-lb ice cap. Reg. list $106.. $58.50

Attention, Builders and Contractors

EXTRA SPECIAL

Three-door style, 85-lb. ice capacity, 33 in. wide, 49 in. high, 18 in. deep, oak exterior finish, white enamel lined. Special at..... $29.50

Apartment house 2-door style, with rear door $24.95

From Ten Days to Two Weeks Delivery

Free Delivery to City and Suburbs

Terms if Desired

BOHN

Syphon Refrigerators

227 N. Michigan Ave.

2½ Blocks North of Randolph Street

Phone State 6782 and 7009

Small Deposit Will Hold for Later Delivery

Open All Day Saturday

..... This is ..... REVELL WEEK!

Tomorrow, Monday, is the opening day of Revell Week—a series of great daily sales that will continue throughout the week. Specially selected and specially priced merchandise on sale for six days. Extraordinary values in every department in the store and every day one particular department will be featured. This week's selling has been planned to stimulate added interest in Revell's and its merchandise of character and quality.

Each day's bargains will arouse city-wide interest because of the indisputable appeal of high quality and low prices. The program for the week is announced below. Plan your buying at Revell's this week—secure absolute satisfaction and save money. The advantages and conveniences of Revell's Finance Plan (easy payments) are at your service throughout these six sale days. Early forenoon buying has distinct advantages.

Watch for REVELL WEEK advertisements every day in THE TRIBUNE

MONDAY—Living Room Day!

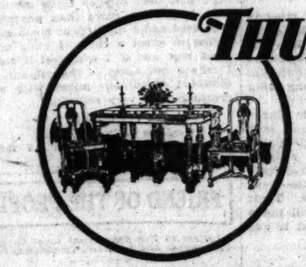
SEE TOMORROW'S (MONDAY'S) TRIBUNE for unprecedented values in living room furniture. A whole section at Revell's is to be devoted to the sale of complete groups and odd pieces of living room furniture of quality and character. If you need living room furniture, this will be a real opportunity!

TUESDAY—Oriental Rug Day!

SEE TUESDAY'S TRIBUNE for the most amazing Oriental Rug values in Revell's history. Revell's Rug Department, occupying the entire third floor of this store, will be the center of attraction on Tuesday. All kinds and sizes of Oriental Rugs are to be featured at sensationally low prices!

WEDNESDAY will be Curtain Day!

SEE WEDNESDAY'S TRIBUNE for Revell's announcement of a marvelous array of curtain bargains. It will surely pay you to visit this department Wednesday, because the savings will truly surprise you. Draperies and curtains of newest designs and patterns for every room in the home at sensationally low prices!



THURSDAY—Dining Room Day!

SEE THURSDAY'S TRIBUNE for the rarest values in dining room furniture you have ever had the good fortune to secure. Special purchases have been made of complete dining room groups—also single tables, chairs, and buffets—in all favorite finishes and designs that are to be offered at such low prices!

FRIDAY—Domestic Rug Day!

SEE FRIDAY'S TRIBUNE for a list of Domestic Rug values that will represent astonishing savings on Rugs that are the finest products of American mills. Be here early Friday to secure widest choice of these fine values . . . for they are certain to sell rapidly because of their unusual value!

SATURDAY—BEDROOM DAY!

SEE SATURDAY'S TRIBUNE for the final day's selling of REVELL WEEK. Bedroom furniture is to be featured on this day. You can buy a complete suite or one of a number of odd pieces at radically reduced prices for such superior quality furniture. Saturday will be an epochal day at Revell's!

"The Home Should Come First"

REVELL'S

at WABASH and ADAMS

Chicago Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AUG. 11, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1928.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1335 HURT BUILDING.
LONDON—72-73 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—ROSENSTR. 13/8.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—8 ROSENBURSENSTRASSE.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—MORIMURA BUILDING, HIBIYA PARK.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CANAL—HOTEL WASHINGTON.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
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LOS ANGELES—TIMES BUILDING.
SEATTLE—WHITE HENRY STUART BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

FOR AMERICA

Repeal the Volstead act.

Unrestricted Flow of Electric Power Through the Nation.

Protect American Lives and Interests Everywhere.

FOR THE MIDDLE WEST

Build a Nine-Foot Waterway to New Orleans.

A Highway System Adequate at All Points to the Demands of Traffic.

Purchase of Western Railroads by Western Investors.

National and State Legislation to Encourage Regrowth of Our Forests.

Prevent Flood Devastations in the Mississippi Valley.

THE REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

The Republican state convention in Springfield Friday reflected the results of the primaries in its personal makeup fairly well. Small, Smith, and Thompson were absent. With different results, they would have been pledging the party to a continuance of disorder, public misconduct, destruction of decency and sanity and the prolongation of misrule, unchecked crime, and political obloquy. Such of their followers as were seated in the convention conducted themselves as such. They had endeavored to take an election by disorders which still challenge the administration of justice. They endeavored to carry this into the convention for the sole futility of expressing themselves.

It is not their part in the affair which revealed anything. The men who controlled the convention got their authority from an indignant uprising of the people of their party, such an uprising as has given the city and the state a release, at least temporary, from evil reputation and world-wide reproach. The people of Illinois may not appreciate in full the extent to which, elsewhere, they are credited with recovering themselves. Thoughtful people in the United States had become afraid that Illinois and Chicago merely indicated something inevitable in the development of American democracy. Unthoughtful people may have enjoyed a sense of superiority, but it was mistaken and that was recognized.

The Illinois and Chicago vote was accepted throughout the country as a recovery from an evil consequential to the political future of the American system generally. It would be difficult for any observer of the Republican convention to perceive that the very men who had profited most from this put any real value on it or were prepared to carry it further and repay the voters. There is nothing in the official utterance of the winning side to indicate that there had been anything more than the usual partisan scrap in the primaries with results attributable to superior vote getting and acceptable to winner and loser alike.

Exception can be made in the case of Senator Deneen, and of Mr. Glenn, who is nominated for the senate. In their speeches they took account of the moral questions and of the criminality which had been disclosed, and Mr. Deneen is credited with an attempt to have the party state its position. Whatever effort was made to declare the issues was a failure. The control took refuge in pussyfooting and silence. It hasn't anything to say of the disreputable past of the dominant party leaders or of the release from their influence.

The only thing the reporters could find indicative of any sentiment was a quibble about law enforcement, mainly with regard to prohibition. That is precisely the clarion blast which would have been expected from the state elements overthrown by the revolt.

If Mr. Small and Mr. Smith had written the state platform they would have rung the bells for prohibition and then have announced their satisfaction in themselves. By such tactics Illinois has been governed for eight years, and it was exactly the practice which made a majority of the voters fighting mad. The state has been made sick of sham regard and respect for the Volstead act used to cover general public rascality. The pussyfooters at Springfield reverted to the old technique, and with that absolved themselves of the need of considering any of the damages done the state and the city by the Republican party in the hands of the men whom the Republican voters have thrown out.

Principles yielded to the expediency of smoothing things down. It is improbable that all the candidates who benefited from the popular uprising will be content with this. At least in the contrary lies the hope that something substantial in honest leadership will come out of the overturn in Illinois affairs.

The candidates, as a personal consideration, may remind themselves that what they have been through was a primary election. They have yet to make it apparent that they were worthy of the confidence given them, and it is yet to be proved, if they reveal themselves as morally incompetent, that the people will not be heard from still further. November has another test.

THE ENGLISH PRESS.

English papers carried prominent stories about the recent Chicago elections. Yet only one London paper had a correspondent in Chicago, actually on the ground. The other papers got the news from New York and the stories carried New York date lines. The instance is typical of the lack of effort the average British paper takes to get accurate, first hand news.

Readers at all familiar with the English press will understand what we mean when we say that the United States and Great Britain will never be anything else than chronically irritated at each other until British newspaper men learn to be reporters instead of journalists.

The British correspondent feels that he is not keeping up his journalistic reputation unless he calls all non-Englishmen villains, asses, or both. He is trained to observe and write in this fashion. He deliberately goes out of his way to distort and to be snobbish, narrow, and insulting. To do him justice, his job depends on his ability at unfairness and inaccuracy. He is fired if he doesn't deliver what his home office wants. America is not the only target of his bias. Your true Britisher lumps everything non-English as "foreign" with a rising inflection on the second syllable. It merely happens that he is particularly jealous of the United States at this moment and so is particularly assiduous to send home as unpleasant stories as possible.

The modern attitude of British journalism toward other nations is directly attributable to the fact that it escaped from a position of servility to the government only sixty years ago. Those were the days when no English newspaper dared print anything other than that one honest Englishman with heart of oak could lick six foreigners, any race and weight, before breakfast. The English—those with a public school education, at least—were the world's only true gentlemen, the only race positively white.

Though now nominally free of government domination, the English press still clings to its ancient errors. Until the English press is brought to realize that reporting is something besides broadcasting slur and invective, there can be no understanding between England and America.

BRITISH AND AMERICAN COURTS.

Lord Hewart of Bury, lord chief justice of England, has been rebuked by the general council of the bar which held that in an instance complained of he unjustly told a jury that counsel for the defense had no right to call attention five times to the fact that conviction would mean the death sentence. The jury acquitted the prisoner. The council, which decides points of professional duty, rebuked the judge.

The British judge is generally hard boiled. Frequently the impression is created that he is there to get his man. If the defendant in an American state court with a shrewd lawyer can count on getting more than an even break, the defendant in an English court can count on getting less than one. The old English judge was a cat with a mouse. He was ironic, peremptory, high handed and sometimes savage. He cultivated fear of superiors and of their laws. The laws were savage and the punishments excessive.

These are not the courts of a democracy. When the American federal judiciary was established the opposition to them maintained that they were calculated to be instruments of aristocratic injustice in which the plain man would not get his rights but in which he would be confronted by a federal judge and be manhandled. American debtors also were afraid that their foreign creditors would find a way of ruining them by collections.

When the Federalists had passed the alien and sedition acts the federal courts proceeded to make good many of the fears of the opposition. They had already applied English common law in spite of great protest. In the trials for seditious utterance, which generally was only violent political criticism, the prisoner did find himself back in an old British court of aristocracy, lacerated by the comments of the judge, his defense ripped up by judicial comment, rulings and ironic witticism.

This procedure, as the Republicans gained the upper hand politically, brought Samuel Chase, associate justice of the Supreme court, to impeachment and it resulted in the spread of the elective system in the state courts.

The object of the American democracy was to get away from severe laws and severe judicial procedure handed down from the top and designed to keep the masses in hand by repression and punishment. In the beginning of American judicial practice the federal courts were used to execute government purposes and to enforce government policies. The judges are immune to popular political action.

The state courts, particularly in other than the old colony states, reflect the instinct of a people breaking away from English judicial practices, to protect the prisoner from the will of persons at the top of society and in possession of the powers of government. Their philosophy regards the individual who is in wrong with society as a person possibly needing protection.

Justice seems inflexible in Great Britain, but we do not inquire how much equity there has been in it. By contrast, justice in the American state courts seems erratic, uncertain and calculated for escape. Sometimes it transparently is so. The American judge cannot hang a man or send him to prison. He cannot throw his weight in that direction in the state courts. In Great Britain he can. There is a reflection of the history of the two peoples in that. The British instance to which reference was made at the beginning has a suggestion of the American revolt against government courts for government policies. The federal court is not divested of that character now.

Editorial of the Day

CHICAGO BOND ISSUES DEFEATED.

[Columbus (O.) Dispatch.]

In Tuesday's primary in Chicago bond issues for public improvements totaling between seventy-five and eighty millions of dollars were before the people for approval or rejection. Not one item of the entire thirty-one came within a hundred thousand votes of a bare majority.

Such a city as Chicago does not ordinarily vote down bond issues, but the defeat in this case is easily explained. Aroused by the greed, corruption, and inefficiency of the gang in power, and not certain but that the gang might retain its power, the voters were unwilling to take the chance of putting nearly eighty million dollars in the hands of such men to spend. The opposition which carried down all these issues by tremendous majorities was not a display of that "denunciation without discrimination" against which the Dispatch has so often protested in the matter of bond issues for public improvements, but was the result of a thoroughly intelligent discrimination as to the unfitness of the men now in office in Chicago to be intrusted with the expenditure of public funds.

When any city gets careless enough in its voting, or in its neglect to vote, to permit its important offices to fall into untrustworthy hands the progress of that city is sure to be retarded, either by the waste of money voted for improvements or by convincing the citizens that it is unwise to vote money for that purpose at all.

THE CANNY SCOT.

Too—What is a Scotchman?

Troo—A person who eats salted peanuts on his way to a friend's house for a little drink.—Cincinnati Cynic.

MEN WANTED!

BY LEON C. PALMER.

[General secretary Brotherhood of St. Andrew and executive secretary national commission on Evangelism of the Episcopal church.]

When a sign "Men Wanted" is hung out in front of a mercantile or industrial establishment there is usually a rush of applicants. Can the church be equally successful in her call for men to engage in the urgent and imperative duty of lay evangelism? This need is evident when we realize that approximately sixty per cent of America's population are not members of any Christian body. We are reminded of our Lord's words, "The harvest truly is plenteous but the laborers are few; pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest that he will send forth laborers into the harvest."

The world today needs, and desperately needs, an evangel which shall hold up spiritual ideals of life and enforce superhuman sanctions for conduct. To the modern demand for unlimited self-expression of the individual we must boldly oppose the Christian ideal of self-sacrifice as the highest form of self-expression. The time is ripe for the bold, vigorous preaching of a simple, definite, affirmative Gospel. The world is not interested in what we do not believe, but in what we do believe. The world cannot be saved by doubts or negations, but only by positive convictions.

God might well say to America today, as to Israel of old, "My people. . . . have forsaken me, the fountain of living waters, and have hewed out for themselves cisterns, broken cisterns, that can hold no water."

The solution of the situation is lay evangelism. Evangelism is and always must be central in the life of the church. It is simply telling the good news. It is the lesson of history that the ages of greatest purity and highest spiritual attainment in the church have been the ages when evangelism was stressed. The Celtic missionaries, the preaching of friars of the middle ages, the early reformers, the initial enthusiasm of the Jesuits, the Wesleyan revival, and other periods are but examples of how renewed spiritual vitality has manifested itself in intensive evangelistic effort. The army which is purely on the defensive never wins a battle, at best it merely avoids defeat. Battles are never truly won until an army takes the offensive.

The Christian should be a transmitter of the gospel, not a terminal. The natural impulse of every normal human being is to share his blessings and to tell others about privileges that have meant much to him. The Christian who is unwilling to share his religion with others is incredibly selfish. But there are plenty of such Christians today. Some one has described them as "gouty Christians," suffering from too much food and too little exercise.

Evangelism is not a distinctive function or exclusive task of the clergy. It is just as truly and just as fully the responsibility of every lay man and woman. As well expect an army to win battles when the private soldiers leave it to the officers to do all the fighting as to expect the Christian army to conquer the world for Christ through the endeavors of the clergy alone.

The chief reason for lay evangelism is that it is the natural, normal impulse of the Christian heart. A servant whose service consists merely in not doing harm will not hold his position long. A soldier who will not fight and whose patriotism expends itself in being present at dress parade Sunday morning will not count in an army.

Today one of the most serious weaknesses of the church is the existence of so much futile piety, a religion of negative morality and self-centered devotion. Just as regular exercise is an essential factor in physical growth and health, so Christian service is a necessary element in the Christian's spiritual development.

Why is it that so few laymen are actually doing personal work for Christ? Perhaps the first, if not the chief, reason is simply mental and spiritual inertia. We do not do it simply because we never have done it. Again, there is with many of us an artificial and unnatural reticence about religion. We unconsciously shun the subject of religion; we are startled if any one in ordinary conversation refers to God, Christ, prayer and heaven as an element in his experience. We tend to adopt a hushed tone of voice and a special "church manner" when we refer to such things.

A third reason for our failure to make definite evangelistic effort is a kind of false modesty which we are apt to feel in religious matters. It might better be described as a modesty based upon a false conception of religion. Ask a man whether he is a Mason or a Rotarian, and he will unhesitatingly give you a definite answer. But ask the average churchman whether he is a Christian, and he is apt to hedge and hesitate, perhaps qualifying his answer by saying that he tries "to be a Christian." In other words, we have drifted into the bad habit of looking upon Christianity and church membership as a profession of goodness, instead of a confession of need.

It is sad but true that one of the chief reasons why many of us do not engage in personal evangelism, in definite effort to bring others into the Christian life, is because of a lack of spiritual vitality on our part, a lack of reality in our religion. It is not so much a positive wrong-doing as spiritual shallowness.

The church is filled with such anemic Christians who are barely alive spiritually and lack the fullness of life that Christ came to give; people who cannot honestly say that their religion means anything to them except perhaps a certain degree of moral restraint and a moderate—very moderate—amount of religious observance. Their religion is in cold storage; perhaps it will mean something to them in the next world but it has no particular value to them here.

It is obvious that such a person will not find it easy to bring others into the Christian life. "That which I do not have, I cannot give," said Socrates, and as some one else has said, "Our service for Christ is measured by our experience of Christ."

The person who has no ear for music and does not himself get any pleasure from it cannot speak convincingly to others about even the choicest symphony. A blind man cannot describe the glories of a sunset which he has never seen, and the Christian who is a Christian in name only cannot convince others that Christianity is worth while.

We are to be witnesses for Christ, but a witness must speak from personal knowledge. Mere hearsay testimony is inadmissible and ineffective.

It is the task and the privilege, therefore, of the layman to be a soldier for Christ. Not every one can preach the gospel, but every one can talk it. Not every one can be a missionary, a clergyman or church school teacher, but every Christian can be a personal worker for Christ. If there were only one hundred Christians in all the world today and each of these this year should win one other person to Christ; then next year, each of the two hundred win one and so on, in just twenty-five years every man, woman and child on this globe would be a Christian. This is the greatness and power of individual work for individuals.

FAVORITE HYMNS

NO. 4.

BY SABINE BARING-GOULD.

Onward, Christian soldiers! marching as to war,
With the cross of Jesus going on before.
Christ, the royal Master, leads against the foe;
Forward into battle, see, his banners go!

Like a mighty army moves the church of God;
Brothers, we are treading where the saints have trod;
We are not divided, all one body we,
One in hope and doctrine, one in charity.

Crowns and thrones may perish, kingdoms rise and wane,
But the church of Jesus constant will remain;
Gates of hell can never 'gainst that church prevail;
We have Christ's own promise, and that cannot fail.

Onward, then, ye people! join our happy throng,
Blend with ours your voices in the triumph song;
Glory, laud, and honor unto Christ the King,
This through countless ages men and angels sing.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

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AN EXPLOSIVE SNEEZE MAKES ENEMIES.

In the Chicago street cars a large placard hangs from the ceiling near the center of the vehicle. This placard is used for the purpose of spreading the wisdom of a philosopher, Mr. Watt Rider, and incidentally informing the minds of the riders.

Recently a placard told the following truth: "Mr. Watt Rider says: 'An explosive sneeze that showers the entire neighborhood can make you unpopular quicker than anything I know.'"

The circulation of this information should not be limited to the people who ride on Chicago street cars. It has been proved that an explosive sneeze will drive bacteria about twenty feet. Persons who sit twenty feet away from the sneezer and in direct line of fire will get a spray of bacteria, some of which may be troublemakers.

What can be done about it? The urge to sneeze is irresistible. The remedy consists in sneezing into a handkerchief. If the urge operates too fast to permit the pocket handkerchief to be brought into action, the hand or hands should be held before the mouth and nose. There will be time to clean the hands after the act. Or, in the absence of a better shield, there is the ever-useful handmaid of all work, the newspaper. As the responsible head of a health column, I am willing that the newspaper should be sneezed at. The people must be protected.

From the London Observer we learn that: "America has declared war—systematic, organized, relentless war—against the common cold." We must try to live up to our reputation.

We are to combat the common colds by several methods. Expensive research is to be carried on. Meanwhile the prevalence of the disorder is to be combated by better ventilation and hardening of the skin to withstand exposure to cold and wet. "Vaccines appear to be useful occasionally, while sprays, electric heat, and other devices may be employed.

"For the average occasional sufferer, however, the best chance lies in an attempt to keep a healthy nose in a healthy body, in which task there is no better ally than an open window. When in the grip of an infection it is sound policy to go at once to bed."

The Observer does not say whether or not the American feeds his colds, nor does it refer to the treatment of colds with soda and a light fruit and vegetable diet.

BRAN MASH AND CHILBLAINS.

Mrs. F. C. A. writes:

1. I read today your article on chilblains. Many years ago I had that trouble one winter. I was told to make a bran mash, such as is fed to cows, and submerge my feet in it, using it as warm as possible, and leaving the feet there until mixture became cool. After repeating this treatment five or six times the chilblains disappeared and never returned.

2. For many years I had been troubled with eczema. It was very bad around my knees and also upon my hands and face. About three years ago I remembered how my father always gave us sulphur and molasses in the spring, and in despair I tried that for eczema. I mixed it into a paste and took one teaspoonful every morning for three mornings, and then skipped three mornings. This helped me more than anything I ever used and I have spent much money trying to effect a cure. I have no eczema now and if I ever feel it coming I take a few doses of the sulphur. An ointment of sulphur mixed with sweet cream is also very relieving.

REPLY:

1. I would be willing to try that.
2. After all my knocking! I think I would want more evidence.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

BILLED FOR CHILD'S ILLNESS.

Chicago, April 6.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I am divorced and by order of the court I am paying $5 per week for the support of a child.

I am not paying alimony.

I just received a bill from a doctor for $33 which is for eleven visits made to the child at her request.

Am I liable for the bill or is that supposed to be paid by the mother—as long as I am paying the weekly allowance?

J. S. B.

While we find no Illinois cases on the question we incline to the opinion that the support order is merely in furtherance of your common law liability to pay for the child's necessaries and not in substitution therefor. It would follow that you would be liable for necessary medical attendance. If you can show that the original allowance should have sufficed to cover such charges, such showing should be made before the court which entered the order.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

EXEMPT FROM TAXES.

Chicago, April 8.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Please tell me whether or not offices and hotels that are on church premises pay taxes or not; or are just the churches exempt from taxation?

L. W.

Just the churches are exempt.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

DOUBLE TAXATION.

Chicago, April 5.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A owns a piece of real estate upon which he pays a certain amount of taxes and on which there is no mortgage. B owns a piece of equal value next to A's, but on which there is a mortgage of 50 per cent of the value. He also pays the same amount of taxes. If the party that owns the mortgage on B's property is supposed to pay a personal property tax on the mortgage, would not that be twice the tax against B's property that is against A's?

G. M.

Yes. There is no constitutional objection to double taxation.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

To J. F. Knight, Belmont Heights, Ill.—We secured information you asked for in detail and mailed it to your address, but it was returned unclaimed.

PAPER ARMOR

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 22, 1863.

CHICAGO.—F. C. Sherman, Copperhead, was elected mayor of Chicago again at yesterday's city election by a small majority—less than 150. For two years more the concealed secessionists in our midst have a tool in the person of the chief executive officer of the city who will do their bidding. We are beaten: and, contrary to our expectations, Chicago, until another trial of strength, is ranked among the disloyal cities of the land. We make no attempt to conceal our disappointment and mortification. A bad day's work has been done. The city has been dishonored.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Gen. Hurlbut telegraphs from Memphis that he has information from the rebels that the confederates are evacuating Vicksburg. Gen. Grant told a congressman now here, a few days since, that he would take Vicksburg this month.

CHICAGO.—Nelson Abbot, secession editor of the Macomb, Ill., Eagle, put up at the City hotel with a Copperhead pin on his vest. The boarders invited the gentleman to leave the house, which he did instanter.

CHICAGO.—Thomas Nash of this city has left to perfect arrangements abroad for handling what he has made his specialty here in the pork curing business.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 22, 1898.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—War began today when Gen. Woodford was handed his passports in Madrid, and this declaration by the Spanish government was promptly accepted by President McKinley, who at once signed orders for the blockade of Cuba. Chances are that by morning Capt. Gen. Blanco from his palace in Havana will be able to see the smoke of the Yankee ships of war cutting off communication between him and all hope of receiving supplies. Minister Woodford was given his passports and informed all diplomatic relations were at an end even before he had presented President McKinley's ultimatum.

KEY WEST, Fla.—The North Atlantic squadron, with Acting Rear Admiral W. T. Sampson in command, except the monitors Puritan and Terror, sailed from Key West at 5:45 this morning (April 22) headed for the Florida straits. Before the day is ended the first shot of the war may have been fired.

HAVANA.—The Official Gazette publishes an extra containing a manifesto, signed by Gov. Gen. Ramon Blanco. In part it says: "Without any reason or legality, without the least offense on our part, and at a time when they have received from us only proofs of friendship, the United States are forcing us into war. Such a proceeding is without precedent in history."

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 22, 1918.

BERLIN.—The capture of 183 American prisoners and twenty-five machine guns is claimed in the official report. The German storm troops it is also declared advanced to depth of a mile and a quarter into the American lines at Seicheprey. The Americans, the statement adds, suffered heavy losses.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE.—After the heavy German attack of yesterday the American main position west of Renners Forest, northwest of Toul, remained intact.

LONDON.—The Germans extended the battle at the front to the northeast of Ypres, where they made a determined effort to break through the British lines. The official report says they failed, and were driven back to their own trenches by the British artillery fire with heavy losses.

CHICAGO.—Brent Dow Allison, poet, pacifist and technical army deserter, last night had real contact with things warlike when he went to sleep with an army blanket of olive drab tucked closely about him. He slept in the guardhouse at Camp Grant. Cooped up with him in the "hoosegow" were eight other offenders imprisoned for various infractions of wartime law.

CHICAGO.—The marriage of Miss Marcella Spry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Spry, 3423 Michigan avenue, and J. Sterling Halstead on April 17 was announced.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

BUDGETING FOR LIFE INSURANCE.

Chicago, April 10.—Is $3 per week too much for a man earning $40 to spend on life insurance?

Hubby is 34 years old and we have been married five years and have no children. I have worked all the time, my mother keeping house for us on $20 per week. We give her nothing else. It is her house, most of the furniture ours.

I recently urged him to take out life insurance. He took out $2,000. I wanted $5,000. He says it is too much on $40 per week. I contend it can be done without depriving ourselves and that it is his duty to make the best provision he can for me. He says he is doing me a "favor" in taking out $2,000. He tells me to "look around and see how many men spend $3 a week on insurance on a weekly wage of $40."

During the five years we have been married we have saved approximately $1,000 a year. At first it was hard to get him to consent to save. I had to do it against his will, but he has changed somewhat now, although most of the saving is still up to me.

So far I feel that I have not been an expense to him in any way and consider that mother, in keeping house for us, also has been self-supporting. Am I a "grabber," as he says, or am I right in thinking that when I quit working and we are depending on his salary of $40 per week (I see no reason for its not being increased from time to time), we should still be able to spend $3 for life insurance?

G. A. F.

WHERE COLDS ARE EPIDEMIC.

New Haven, Conn., April 10.—In the interest of accuracy Dr. Evans should explain that colds are epidemic only in co-educational colleges.

TRUMAN LOVEL.

THE VOICE OF AFGHANISTAN.

Chicago, April 9.—Your editorials regarding Afghans and the king of Afghanistan are full of error. The British in three Afghan wars found out how dear it was in money and blood to conquer the country. In the last Afghan war, in 1839, I am sure only one Irishman, afterwards known as Lord Roberts, came back alive, leaving all the Hindus and English soldiers in that country. In 1921 or 1922 the Afghans invaded the northwestern frontier province of India, killing English and Hindu soldiers right and left. The British, of course, since then strengthened the garrison at the frontier and also built a ten mile railroad at an expense of sixty million dollars, but had to yield many concessions.

As to the Afghans being brown, your writer knows very little about them. Unlike the neighboring peoples, the Afghans are as fair as any English or Russians, being the purest of Semites, and they despise the other Semites, either in Africa or in Europe, for not having as pure blood as they.

Mr. John Steele mentioned showing the British prowess to the king of the Afghans in his recent visit to England, but he ought to know that the Afghans are well equipped with airplanes and machine guns, etc., and are thoroughly trained by Russian and German generals. The English up to 1922 paid a subsidy of $400,000 yearly to Afghanistan since 1839. The Afghans kept true neutrality during the world war. Being an inland state, the British navy brings no terror to the fighting Afghans and they are well aware that they can whip England a fourth time if that ever comes.

K. C. DUTT.

WET CONVENTIONS.

Detroit, Mich., April 9.—I have read your recent editorial wherein you state that Washington is the wettest city in the country, that most dry politicians are privately wet, and that the Houston convention is going to be decidedly damp.

It isn't hard for any one reading the above bit of hysterical misinformation to discover the views of THE TRIBUNE anent the eighteenth amendment. You will no doubt hear directly from many of those you have maligned in these blanket indictments, and they can safely be left to make their own replies to you. Expressing merely my own opinion of your assertions, I know that if your editorial expressed your real views there are plenty of ignoramuses in this country who really know more about the prohibition situation than the editorial board of THE TRIBUNE.

Detroit, you possibly remember, tried to get either the Republican or the Democratic convention, but failed in the efforts because, it was said, too many of the prospective delegates objected to its supposed saturation. Houston and Kansas City were selected, you infer, as being still damper. Very logical. Those of us who live till next November will see a man elected about whose dryness there is no uncertainty. People who know—not disgruntled wets—are convinced—yes, even here in Detroit—that prohibition has already benefited the country more than all other reforms together.

A. A. CARRIER.

CAMP BEMIS.

Chicago, April 11.—I understand that Camp Bemis, in the forest preserve at Western Springs, is to be abandoned this year. This camp heretofore has been the romping ground for many of those children who need such an environment to acquaint them with wholesome camp life and recreational opportunities which our vast preserves offer.

The Cook county board had given permission to the bureau of recreation of the board of education to use this camp and all its equipment. The playground department had furnished a trained camp worker and physical director and a woman assistant. Although an effective organization had managed the work very successfully, all plans to reopen the camp this summer have been discarded. I hope that some of our good citizens find a way to exert their influence in favor of this proposition.

O. KAHLE.

MANY HAPPY RETURNS.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 8.—I am celebrating the completion of twenty years' daily reading of your paper. Truly, in my humble opinion, are you entitled to the slogan: "World's Greatest Newspaper." Although I live in Milwaukee I have never yet voted for a Socialist. Although I have lived almost my entire life in Wisconsin, I have yet to vote once for any member of the La Follette dynasty—and I am proud of both accomplishments.

If it will not bore you to tears, it is my wish to congratulate you upon being a straight and up-and-up American newspaper—the sort one need not be afraid to allow young America to read. You were for the United States during the world war and, unlike so many weak-kneed and vacillating newspapers of the present time, you are still for the United States, and you seem to glory in it. All power to you!

H. A. PRENDE.

SPRING PLANTING

[Punch (Copyright).]

Owner of Very New Villa: "Well, what do you think of the soil?"
Gardener: "Ain't come to it yet."

John M. Smyth Company

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Established 1867

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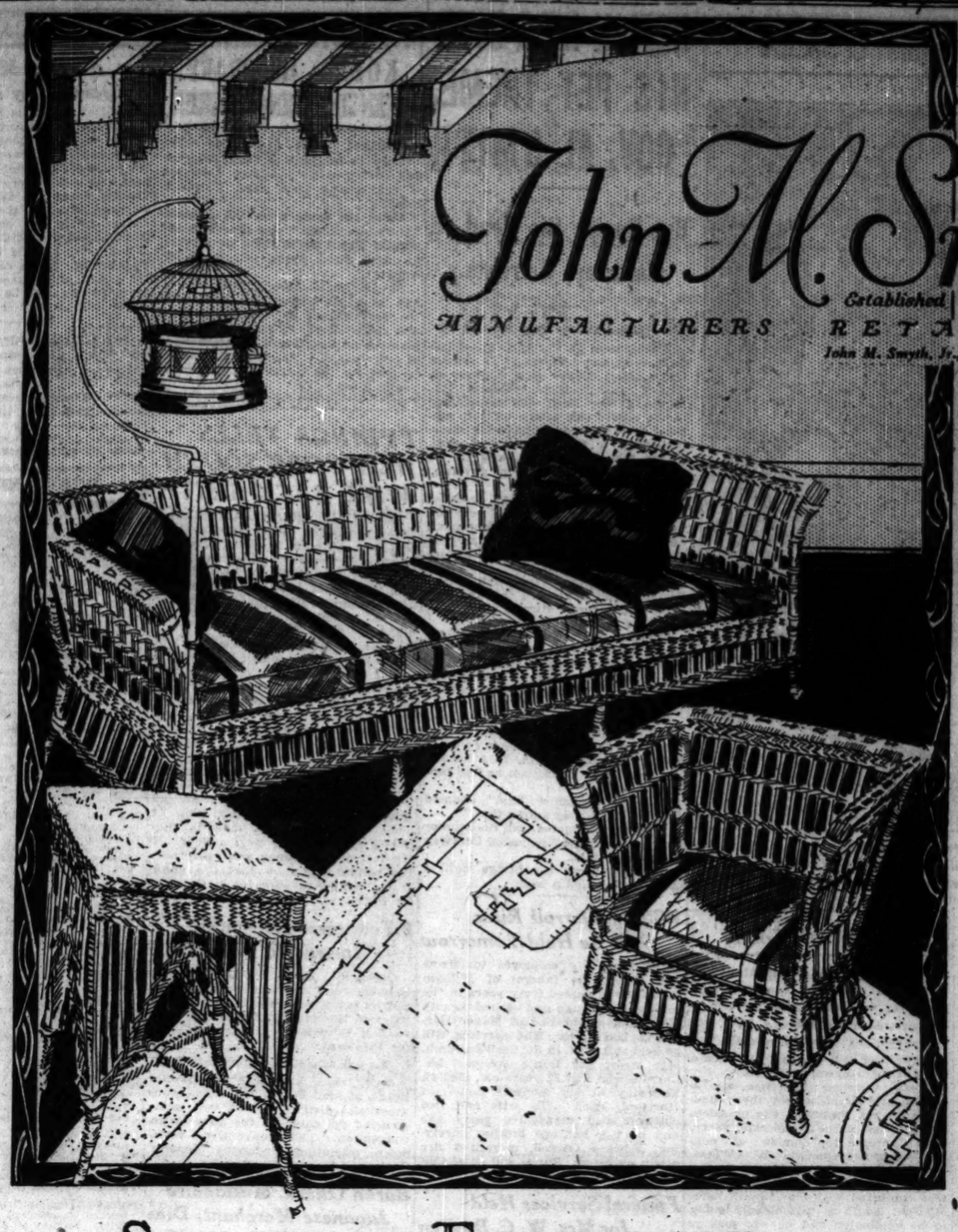
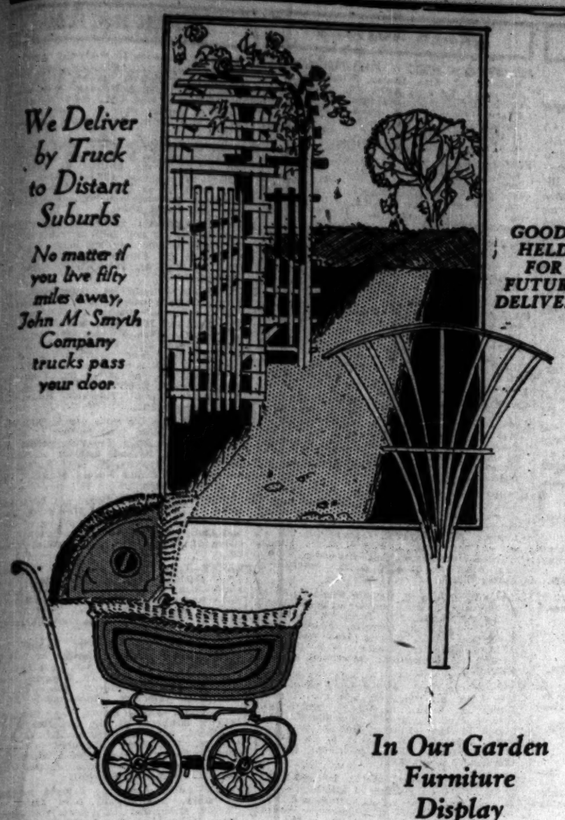


We Deliver by Truck to Distant Suburbs

No matter if you live fifty miles away, John M. Smyth Company trucks pass your door

GOODS HELD FOR FUTURE DELIVERY



An English Carriage
$36.00

Effectively combining an Enameled Wood Body with Fibre trimming and a lining of figured Leatherette. In this carriage you have a choice of Fawn or Dark Gray, and the Windshield, which is included, is of Genuine Corduroy. Equipped with reversible gear.

In Our Garden Furniture Display

On the 5th Floor

A sturdy Cypress Arbor standing 7 feet high and measuring 3 feet in depth and 3 feet in width. We price this unfinished, but our Studio is available for those who wish to choose a finish of their preference. Unfinished..$16.00
Rose Trellis of Cypress, 7 feet in the fan spread at the top, white enamel.....$2.50

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

Complete Line

TRUTH IN ADVERTISING

3 Piece Bedroom Group
$155.00

This Colonial design, like all furniture sold in this big store, is dependable in construction. Characteristic of the period are the high posts in the head and foot ends of the Bedstead and a similar turning at the corners of the Cabinet Pieces. The Sunburst figure in Veneers forms an especially pleasing background for the Antique finish.

The Dresser, 49 inches wide, is fitted with boxed-in drawers and center guides.....$64.00
Chest, fitted with same refinements, 39 inches wide.....$43.00
Bedstead, full or twin sizes....$48.00
Vanity to match, not shown or included in above price.....$65.00
53-inch Dresser may be had if desired.....$72.00

A Handsome Semi-Venetian Mirror
$65.00

A floral motif is etched in the plate corresponding to the decoration of the frame, which measures 38 inches wide and 42 inches high.

Louis XVth Pier Bookcase
Each $98.00

In this piece is expressed the grace and charm so deftly achieved in this French Period. The upper case has three adjustable shelves and in the cabinet space below is one drawer and a roomy compartment. 72 inches high and measures 26 inches wide. (Shown at either side of Sofa.)

SOLARIUM FURNITURE

From the comprehensive display on our fifth floor

This unusual group is representative of the "Moderne" in fibre construction. Finished in harmony of green, orange and brown and covered in heavy striped Denim of the same color. The reversible cushions are spring filled and included with davenport are two black sateen pillows.

Davenport, 72 inches long, ... $79.50
Chair to match, ... 34.75
Table with shaped top, measuring 48 inches, 19.75
Bird Cage and Stand of Brass Lacquer (shown above) 12.00

Georgian Davenport, $550.00

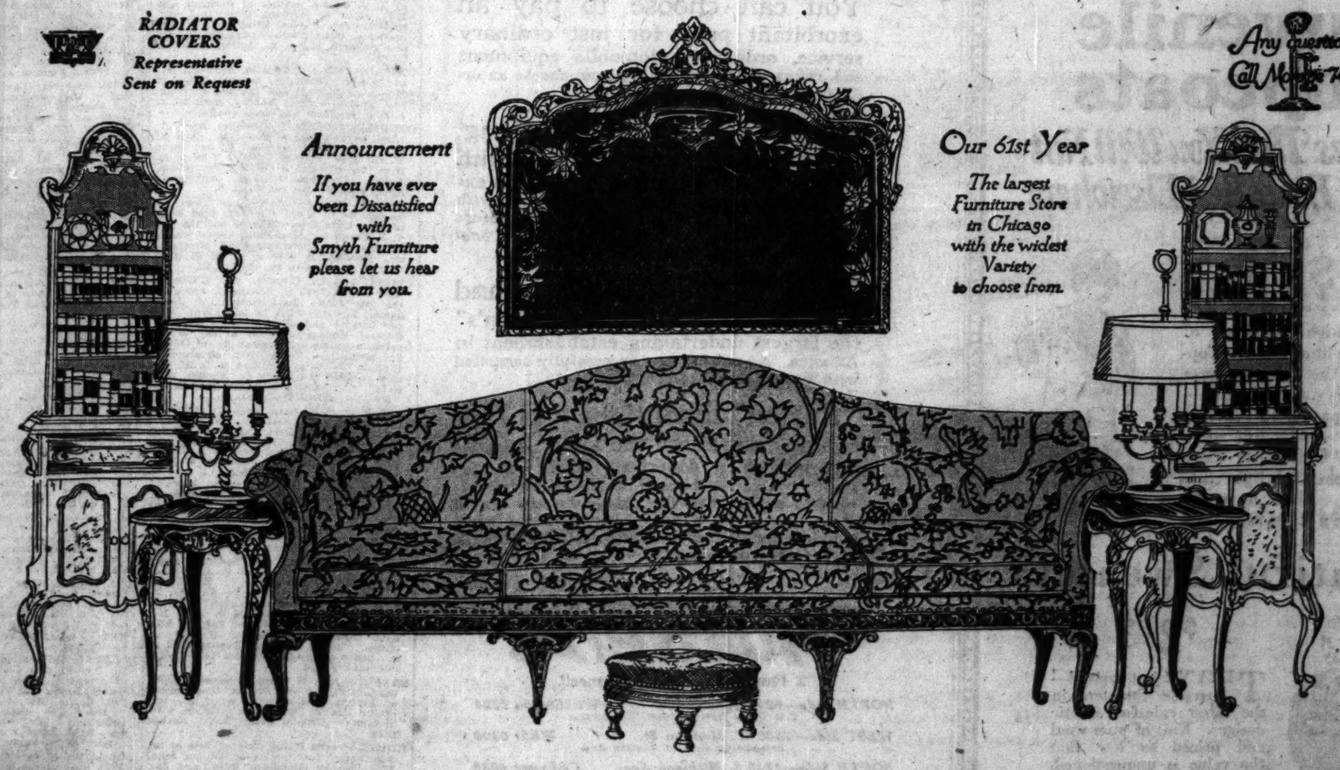
From Our Own Shops

Carved Solid Mahogany Sofa which lends itself especially well to the covering of Rose Wool Embroidered Antique Satin. The three reversible cushions are down filled.

Smyth Upholstery is a source of especial pride in this big store and on our third floor will be found many other unusual period pieces of this fine character made to the exacting handmade standards of our own Shops. Standards unfalteringly observed in the construction of Smyth Upholstery, regardless of the price at which it may be offered.

RADIATOR COVERS

Representative Sent on Request



Announcement

If you have ever been Dissatisfied with Smyth Furniture please let us hear from you.

Our 61st Year

The largest Furniture Store in Chicago with the widest Variety to choose from.

Any questions? Call Monroe 7480

NO PARKING RESTRICTIONS

Shows Belgian Summer Rugs from $9.00 to $34.50

FLOOR COVERINGS

Displayed on Our Fourth Floor

We list small "Scatter Rugs" sizes, but our display includes all sizes at uniformly low prices.

Lilahan, Oriental	1.10	x 2.10	$ 27.50
Mossoul, Oriental	3.6	x 6	55.00
Sarouk, Oriental	4	x 6.6	120.00
Wool Chinese	2	x 4	24.25
Wool Chinese	2.6	x 5	37.75
Worsted Wilton	3	x 5.3	20.00
Axminster	3	x 6	6.00

Cameo Rugs, all sizes, from $8.50 to 21.00

RCA RADIOLAS

Complete Line

Colonial Bridge Lamp and Pleated Shade $5.00
Wrought iron.

SMYTH UPHOLSTERY SOFT AND STRONG

Smyth-Made English Lounging Chair, $147.00

The long, deep seat and high, slanting back together with the white down filling used in the Upholstery makes this model extremely comfortable. Covered in a rich Wool Embroidered Mohair Cloth and dressed with Brass Nail Trimming in a soft Nile Green.

Radio Cabinet, $39.75

In this neat cabinet is ample space for a Radio measuring 10x28 inches and 10¼ inches tall. The drop leaf front gives the appearance of the popular wall desk.

(*Radiola Number Seventeen is perfectly fitted to the dimensions of the cabinet.*)

Solid Walnut End Table
$35.00

A splendid example of the Louis XVth period, daintily carved. The dimensions of the shaped top are 16x25 inches and the table stands 21 inches in height. (*At left.*)
Three-Light Student Lamps of Dutch Brass Metal, with Shades of same metal, shown on End Tables at left, each, $65.00.

Foot Stool, $7.50

Solid Mahogany frame covered in our own Shops in a choice of damasks. (*At left.*)

Yes! We Publish a Style Book

52 pages of furniture fashions. Send your name and address to 721 W. Madison.

Name .....

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61 YEARS OF GOOD FURNITURE AT LOW PRICES

DAWES IS REAL CHOICE OF OHIO HOOVER HATERS

Wears, Unsought, Crown of Dead Willis.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Columbus, O., April 21.—[Special.]—That Vice President Dawes is the real opponent of Secretary of Commerce Hoover in the Ohio presidential primary was confirmed today by Col. Carmi Thompson, manager of the campaign of the candidates for national convention delegates on the Willis ticket.

Thirty-four of the fifty-one Willis ticket candidates have declared for Lowden for second choice and, with the death of Senator Willis, Lowden now becomes their recorded first choice. Eight have declared for Senator Curtis of Kansas and the remaining nine for George Fisher of Wilmington, O. All of the Fisher candidates and most of those who have declared for Lowden and Curtis are understood to be in reality for Dawes.

"We are making this contest for an uninstructed delegation to go to Kansas City to try to carry out the will of the Republican party of Ohio by nominating a candidate acceptable to the nation," said Col. Thompson.

Dawes Is Real Choice.

"The response to this program appears very satisfactory. While there is a splendid Lowden sentiment in the state, and many of the delegates will go to him, there is a genuine feeling among the candidates for delegates on the Willis ticket that they should have the opportunity to vote for Ohio's favorite son, Charles G. Dawes."

Ohio is able to claim the Vice President as a favorite son because he was born at Marietta, O.; was educated in the state, and, together with his brothers, has strong financial interests in Ohio.

There is one serious complication. If the Dawes forces should defeat Hoover signally in the primary they will be in possession of an important block of votes at Kansas City. As Dawes is supporting Lowden with a sincerity that is not challenged, Lowden will have a right to expect the Dawes men from Ohio to go the limit for him.

Already some Dawes supporters are possessed of fears that Lowden intends to go into the last ditch, even if the balloting reduces his chance of the nomination to a forlorn hope. It is recognized that Dawes cannot become a contender without treachery to Lowden unless Lowden fails and releases his delegates.

Might Let Hoover In.

Hence, the fear that Dawes may be compelled to go to the bitter end with Lowden, while the band wagon jumpers troop to Hoover or stampede the convention to Coolidge.

That Dawes is the real opponent of Hoover in Ohio is recognized by the Hooverites. They have charged that the funds for the Willis ticket campaign are being supplied from Dawes' bank in Chicago. The charge is emphatically denied by the Willis ticket managers.

Oil Innuendoes Flow.

The stump speeches of the Hooverites are interlarded with allusions to the oil scandal in the Republican party, which are said to be aimed at Dawes. Representative Theodore E. Burton of Ohio, in his speeches for the commerce secretary, is stressing the point that "there is no taint of oil on Hoover." He admits that the party record is stained by the oil scandal and argues that a candidate must be chosen who is as far removed from oil as Heaven from hades.

The Hooverites interpret the Burton argument as a slap at Dawes who, all Ohio knows, is heavily interested in the Pure Oil company, and at Hughes, who is counsel for the Petroleum institute.

Willis Men Claims 37.

On the eve of the primary the Willis ticket managers are claiming 37 of the 52 delegates to be elected Tuesday, while the Hooverites think they have not less than 43 in the bag.

To the unbiased observer it would seem that Hoover ought to come out of the primary with at least 23 or 24 delegates. If he wins more than that number the result will be a decided Hoover victory; if less, the outcome will indicate that the city machines were unable to deliver for Hoover, even in the cities where Hoover is conspicuously strong.

The public meetings held in behalf of the opposing tickets offer a striking contrast. The Willis ticket rallies have attracted conspicuously large outpourings of the citizenry and have been marked by great enthusiasm. Last Tuesday night there was a Willis ticket meeting held in the principal theater here. It was addressed by Former Congressman Ralph Cole, one of the leaders of the anti-Hoover forces. There were about 1,000 persons present. The mention of the name of Lowden elicited prolonged applause, but when Cole uttered the name of Dawes pandemonium broke loose.

Hoover Meeting Draws 327.

The Hoover management planned to offset this demonstration with a greater one in the same theater last night. Congressman Burton was brought from Washington to address the meeting. Inasmuch as he is a national figure and the most distguished Hoover leader in Ohio, it was expected that the theater would be jammed to the doors and arrangements were made to hold an overflow meeting. There were exactly 327 persons present, including Congressman Burton himself and the members of the Hoover committee on the stage.

One of the features of the anti-Hoover meeting addressed by Cole was a gigantic fac simille of the Michigan Democratic primary ballot of 1920, on which appears the name of Herbert Hoover as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President. The reproduction was hung on the stage with a spotlight trained upon it.

"Solid Souther" Greets Al Smith

Gov. Al Smith (left), who has been vacationing at Asheville, N. C., being greeted by 91 year old Confederate veteran and staunch adherent of the Democratic policies laid down by Andrew Jackson.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

Goes North Today

Asheville, N. C., April 21.—[Special.]—Gov. Smith of New York and his party will leave Asheville tomorrow afternoon for Absecon, N. J.

Reservations have been made for the governor and his party to pass a week at the Absecon Golf club.

North Carolina churches—mostly Baptist and Methodist—by their opposition to Mr. Smith as the presidential nominee of the Democratic party, have "entered the domain of politics," declared Charles W. Tillett, prominent attorney and well known political writer of Charlottee, N. C., who conferred with Gov. Smith here.

"Gov. Smith is undoubtedly going to be nominated and he will just as certainly be elected President," Mr. Tillett said. "The result of it all will be that the churches here in the south that have put forth such mighty efforts to defeat Mr. Smith will stand discredited in the eyes of all and the Christian influence of all such churches will thereby become paralyzed."

Mrs. Lavinia M. Morgan Dies at Daughter's Home

Mrs. Lavinia M. Morgan, mother of Shepherd Morgan, finance director of the reparations commission in Berlin, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Howells, 5700 Blackstone avenue. Mrs. Morgan had resided in Chicago since the death of her husband, Judge John S. Morgan, of Rochester, N. Y. Funeral services will be held today at 4 p. m. in the chapel at 4227 Cottage Grove avenue. Burial will be at Rochester.

Harry Hirsh, Clothing Concern Founder, Dead

Chicago friends of Harry Hirsh, one of the organizers and later secretary and treasurer of Hirsh, Wickwire Co., manufacturers of clothing, have been notified of his death on Thursday at Hollywood, Cal. Mr. Hirsh, who was 61 years old, retired about ten years ago and moved to California in the hope of improving his health. His widow and one son, Dwight C. Hirsh, survive him. Mr. Hirsh was a member of the Standard club.

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Henry C. Lytton & Sons
STATE and JACKSON—Chicago
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In Rich Tweeds and Herringbones
Juvenile Topcoats
Values That You Will Not Find Equalled Elsewhere
at $12

WE bought so many of these fine Juvenile Topcoats that the manufacturer gave us a very special price—and we've passed the savings on to you. Really fine woolens, some "Cravenette Processed." Beautiful light tans and grays. Sizes 3 to 10 years. Don't miss this!

Beautiful Sweaters
$2.95

THEY'VE just arrived—Juvenile Sweaters in the latest colorful artistic designs. Knit of pure wool and priced so low that the value is unquestioned.

"At Chapel, 63rd & Harvard"
—appearing in a notice means!
Lain & Son
Undertakers
316 West 63rd Street
Phone Wentworth 0023 for information
Caskets as low as $25.00

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HEFLIN RIPS INTO HIS PET THEME, GOV. AL SMITH

But Bumps His Head on Caraway; Retreats.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., April 21.—[Special.]—Senator Thomas J. Heflin [Dem., Ala.] opened up a vigorous offensive against absent senators, Gov. Smith of New York, and catholicism in the senate this afternoon, but subsided in evasive and blustering disorder when a fellow Democrat challenged him to announce whether he would support the New York governor in case he was nominated.

Heflin, his anger aroused because the absence of a number of senators made a vote on the Nicaraguan amendment to the naval appropriation bill impossible, began to lecture the absent legislators.

Senator Caraway [Dem., Ark.] interrupted Heflin to remark that the Alabama senator was stirring up a tempest in a teacup.

Turning on his critic, Senator Heflin shot back: "Until the senator can screw up his courage to tell the country how the Arkansas delegation stands on Al Smith he ought to keep his criticism to himself."

Caraway was instantly on his feet. "Whenever the senator from Alabama can find out what he is going to do himself about Smith, then he can lecture others. Until then he had best keep still."

"I'll vote against him," shouted Heflin, "everybody knows that."

"If he is nominated, will the senator vote against him?" persisted Caraway in a calmer tone.

"I'll not cross the bridge until I come to it," Heflin said.

William Carroll Rites Will Be Held Tomorrow

Old time city employés tomorrow will attend the funeral of William Carroll, who passed forty years in the service of Chicago and retired as city electrician at the end of Mayor Harrison's last term. The services will be held at 9 a. m. in St. Cyril's church, 64th street and Dante avenue. Mr. Carroll, who was 77 years old, died on Thursday at his summer home in Hartford, Mich. His wife and two children died twinty-five years ago and he has but one brother surviving, Edward Carroll, a retired fire alarm operator. Burial will be at Calvary cemetery.

Funeral Services Held for Mrs. W. C. Boyden

Funeral services for Mrs. William C. Boyden were conducted at 2 p. m. yesterday in the Winnetka Congregational church. Burial was in Graceland cemtery. Mrs. Boyden, who was 61 years old, died suddenly in Washington on Thursday. She had gone to the capital with her husband, who was formerly president of the Chicago Bar association. Mrs. Boyden was active in church and civic affairs and was president of the Winnetka Woman's club.

INSTITUTE PRESENTS KOEHL HONORARY ENGINEERING DEGREE

BERLIN, April 21. — (AP) — The Brunswick Institute of Technology today conferred an honorary doctorate of engineering upon Capt. Hermann Koehl.

About the same time, the airplane "Hermann Koehl" was placed in the regular Frankfort-to-Paris air service, its first flight being scheduled for April 23.

The German Aeronautical society has issued an appeal for funds "for the development of German aviation and fostering the mission of the airplane as an instrument of international coöperation." The fund also would be used for the training of promising young flyers.

TYDINGS TELLS NEW YORK SOUTH WILL BACK SMITH

New York, April 21.—[Special.]—The promise that the south would support Gov. Alfred E. Smith if he should receive the Democratic nomination for President was made by Senator Millard Tydings of Maryland in a speech at the annual Jeffersonian day dinner of the National Democratic club tonight.

Mayor James J. Walker said he had received the same information during recent southern trips. Gov. Smith was hailed as the certain Democratic nominee for President by the speakers generally. Among them was J. Bruce Kremer, national committeeman from Montana, home of Senator Thomas J. Walsh.

Senator Tydings denounced intolerance and the Ku Klux Klan.

"If your governor is nominated," he said, "the south will support him. It would be ridiculous if we made religion a test of fitness for public office. If the convention names your governor, the results will show that the south is not afraid to vote for a Catholic for President."

2 Tennessee Delegates Instructed for Hoover

Greenville, Tenn., April 21.—(AP)—Republicans of the First congressional district today instructed their two delegates to the national Republican convention to vote for Herbert Hoover for President.

Two Oklahomans Uninstructed.

Enid, Okla., April 21.—(AP)—Republicans of the Eighth Oklahoma congressional district elected two uninstructed delegates to the Republican convention. The convention voted down resolutions indorsing Senator Curtis and former Gov. Lowden.

Baron Okura, Millionaire Japanese Merchant, Dies

TOKIO, April 22.—[Sunday.]—(AP)—Baron Kihachiro Okura, Japanese millionaire merchant, who on his 91st birthday last September attributed his longevity to a diet of rice and eels, died here today. The baron was interested in hotels, paper manufacturing, theaters, steamships, electric light plants, silk companies, shoe factories, sugar refining and breweries.

(Baron Okura last Thursday was reported dead of cancer by his physician, but later was able to sit up and talk.)

There's a Big Difference In Funerals—

There is as much difference in funerals as there is in clothing, automobiles, jewelry, and in everything else that is sold. What you get depends on your own choice.

You can choose to pay an exorbitant price for just ordinary service, ordinary automobile equipment and ordinary quality. Or, you can choose an ordinary price for these same things.

Or, you can do the best thing, and choose a *"Hursen"* funeral, with its most highly specialized *service*, its exceptionally elegant *automobile equipment*, with the greatest *elegance and quality* ever before known at funerals, and pay from *one-half* to *one-third* what is exacted elsewhere.

These "Hursen" features found nowhere else, have made "Hursen's" the largest undertaking establishment in America. No one has ever successfully competed with Hursen elegance and prices.

"Hursen" limousines and limousine-hearses are the finest funeral automobiles in America. Each was designed by Hursen himself, and each cost a fortune to build. Yet, the charge for the use of these limousines is *no greater* than the usual auto hire for ordinary and less desirable vehicles. *Call Hursen, of course!*

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NORTH Side—929 Belmont Ave. WELlington 1724
Few Doors from Belmont "L" Station
WEST Side—2346 W. Madison St. WESt 0100
Immediately East of Western Ave.
SOUTH Side—1818 S. Michigan Ave. CALumet 4030
Immediately South of 18th St.
Chicago's Independent Funeral Director

OBITUARY.

Rev. Aloysius M. Reilly Claimed by Death Here

The Rev. Aloysius M. Reilly, O. C. C., pastor for many years of St. Cyril's Roman Catholic church, 64th street and Dante avenue, died yesterday at Mercy hospital following an illness that became serious while he was visiting friends in Chicago. He was 50 years old. For the last few years Father Reilly has been a pastor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel church at Tenafly, N. J. His body will lie in state at St. Cyril's church from 5 p. m., today, until tomorrow when funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Burial will be at Tenafly.

HARRY SANGER, 53 years old, 1004 North Clark street, died yesterday in the Vincennes sanitarium, 3949 Lake Park avenue, after several weeks' illness of heart disease. Mr. Sanger had been in the theatrical business for thirty years. He was manager of the Worthman shows.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

GOODKIN—Sarah Goodkin. Eighteen years ago today our beloved mother passed away. Gone but not forgotten.
HER BELOVED CHILDREN.

HEALY—Annie Healy. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away a year ago today.
Just a sad and sweet remembrance,
Just a memory fond and true;
Just a token of affection,
And a heartache still for you.
HEARTBROKEN HUSBAND, CHILDREN.

McCLUSKEY—Katherine E. McCluskey. In fond and loving memory of my dearly beloved friend and teacher, who passed away one year ago today, April 22, 1927.
MARGARET SUTHERLAND.

Fraternal Notices.

CIRCLE LODGE, NO 938, A. F. & A. M.—Brother Elmer E. Koch. Funeral Monday, April 23. Brethren will assemble at lodge hall at 1:30 p. m. Interment OAK RIDGE cemetery.

DEARBORN LODGE, NO. 310, A. F. & A. M.—Members assemble 6115 Cottage Grove, Tuesday, April 24, 1 p. m. Funeral Brother Frank Mara. Services, chapel, Bohemian National cemetery, Crawford and Foster-avs., 3 p. m. sharp.
JAMES A. DEBUS, Master.

BAKER—Agnes S. Baker, nee Kingman, April 15, Los Angeles, Cal., widow of the late William Morris Baker. Dear mother of Maurice K. Baker of Kansas City, and Agnes K. Baker of Los Angeles. Committal service Monday, April 23, 2 p. m., Graceland.

BAKER—Mrs. William M. Baker, mother of Agnes Baker and Maurice K. Baker of Kansas City, Mo., in Los Angeles, Cal., April 16, 1928. Interment in Graceland cemetery.

BARRY—Annie C. Barry, nee Rohan, beloved wife of the late Patrick Barry, fond mother of Frank, George, Edward, Irene, and Anna Barry, at residence, 211 S. Whipple-st. Funeral notice later.

BECKER—Ida Alberta Becker, wife of Dr. William F. Becker, sister of Dr. George W. "Dutch" Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from 148 N. Waller-av., to Rosehill cemetery.

BELL—Mary Bell, at her home, 1874 N. Robey-st., beloved wife of the late George W. Bell, fond mother of George and Lily Bell. Funeral from chapel, 2532 Fullerton-av., Monday, April 23, at 2:30 p. m. Interment National Bohemian cemetery.

BOBENG—Lorraine C. Bobeng, age 3 years, beloved daughter of John and Elsie, nee Beltz. Services at Acacia Park cemetery, Monday, April 23, at 3:30 p. m. For information call Belmont 6933.

BREEN—Michael Breen, beloved husband of the late Mary, nee Ryan, fond father of Lawrence, Margaret, Mrs. J. Carey, and the late Thomas, brother of Thomas, Edward, Lawrence, Mrs. Mary Murphy, and the late Mrs. Hanna Ryan and Patrick Breen. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 939 W. 51st-st., to St. John the Baptist church. Interment at Holy Sepulchre. Member of St. Sabina's court, C. O. F. Yards 0662.

BYRNES—William Paul Byrnes, beloved son of Michael J. and Annie Bushe Byrnes. Funeral Monday, April 23, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 6136 Rhodes-av., to St. Anselm church. Interment Mount Olivet.

CANNON—John Cannon, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Harrington, father of Margaret, John, and Anna, brother of Patrick, Mrs. Mary Mullen, late Anthony and Peter Cannon. Funeral Monday 9 a. m. from late residence, 947 W. 51st-st., to Visitation church. Interment Mount Olivet. Yards 0662.

CAREY—Mae Carey, beloved daughter of Bridget, nee Crotty, and the late Patrick Carey, fond sister of George, Lillian, Helen, Esther, and Mrs. Margaret Garrity. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 414 S. Lombard-av., Oak Park, to St. Catherine of Siena church. Interment Mount Carmel. Canal 4810.

CARROLL—William Carroll, at Colonial hotel, 6325 Kenwood-av., aged 77 years, formerly city electrician, husband of the late Elizabeth Carroll, nee Crowley, brother of Edward and the late Vincent Carroll. Remains at memorial chapel, 730 E. 63d-st. Funeral to St. Cyril's church, 64th-st. and Dante-av., Monday, April 23, at 9 a. m. Interment Calvary. Member of Retired Firemen's association.

CLARE—Anna Bourke Clark, April 19 at 6932 S. Michigan-av., widow of the late James, fond mother of M. Blanche, Irene, John T., Isabelle and Ruth, and Mrs. Charlotte Landuyt and the late James H., and sister of Mrs. Sarah Clancy, Mrs. Mary Reilly, Mrs. Thomas Newton, Lauretta D., and the late Henry Bourke. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. to Church of St. Columbanus. Interment Mount Olivet. For particulars call Yards 0703.

CLARK—Laura L. Clark, April 20, at 6144 Woodlawn-av. Funeral services Sunday, 3 p. m., at United Presbyterian church, 624 and Woodlawn-av.; burial Richmond, Ind.

COLLINS—Anna Collins, nee Langan, wife of T. J. Collins, mother of Gertrude and Rita, sister of William, Peter, and Gertrude Langan. Funeral Monday, 8:30, from residence, 6049 Eberhardt-av., to St. Anselm's church, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet.

CONKLIN—Walter C. Conklin, April 20, late of 7509 N. Seeley-av., beloved father of Mrs. Lula Bamond and Leonard H. Conklin. Funeral services Monday, April 23, at 1:30 p. m. from Graceland chapel.

CONNOLLEY—Mattie E. Connolley, April 21, 1928, beloved wife of James H., sister of Mrs. J. A. Kidder, Marshall E., and Cyrus W. Golding. Funeral Tuesday 2:30 p. m. from funeral home, 318-320 N. Central-av., Austin. Interment Oakridge. Member of Butler chapter, No. 36, O. E. S.

COPPOCK—Julia A. Coppock, nee Crowe, beloved wife of A. L. Coppock, fond sister of Mrs. Lyda Crowe Wagner and the late T. F. Crowe and Mrs. Mollie Crowe Warne. Funeral from residence, 5440 Winthrop-av., Monday, at 9:30 a. m. to St. Ita's church, by autos to St. Charles, Ill.

COSTELLO—Julia Costello, nee O'Rourke, April 19, at 7945 S. Throop-st., widow of the late James, fond mother of John, James, Edward, Julia Costello, Mrs. Walter Pampel and Mrs. Gustave Dittman. Funeral Monday at 8:30 a. m., to St. Sabina's church. Interment Mount Olivet. For particulars, Yards 0703. Members of Division 23, Ladies' auxiliary, A. O. H., will meet at 79th and Racine-av., Sunday, at 8 p. m.
ANNA MALLOY, President.
MARY L. CONROY, Secretary.

DATZ—William F. Datz, April 21, 1928, at his residence, 510 Oakwood-blvd., beloved husband of May Datz, father of Charles P. and William F. Remains at home until Tuesday a. m. Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Forest home.

DURKIN—Patrick Durkin, beloved husband of Anne, nee Egan; father of Bessie, Mary, Thomas, Martin, John, and Mrs. Thomas Corcoran. Funeral Monday, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 8353 S. Paulina-st., to Little Flower church. Interment at Holy Sepulchre. Yards 0662.

EASTBURN—Arthur W. V. Eastburn, April 20, 1928, beloved husband of Jane Eastburn, fond brother of Mrs. S. M. Wessel. Member of Garden City Lodge No. 141, A. F. & A. M.; York Chapter No. 148 R. A. M.; Tyrian Council No. 78, R. & S. M.; Chicago Bar Association, and Chicago Athletic Association. Funeral services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Monday at 3 p. m., under auspices of Garden City Lodge. Interment private.

ENRIGHT—John W. Enright, beloved son of the late Patrick and Bridget, fond brother of Patrick Enright, nephew of the late Bridget Enright Sullivan, at residence, 4101 Gladys-av. Funeral notice later. Nevada 2818.

FISHER—Cecelia Fisher, beloved wife of the late Charles, fond mother of William, John, Mrs. Dorothy Robinson, Ruth, and Joe. Funeral Monday, April 23, at 2:30 p. m., from her late residence, 2447 Indiana-av. Interment Oakwoods cemetery. Gloucestershire, Eng., papers please copy.

DEATH NOTICES

FITZGERALD—James C. Fitzgerald, beloved husband of Etta Hogan Fitzgerald and father of Bernice, April 20, at Denver, Colo. Remains arrive Monday, 4:15 p. m. Funeral from chapel, 6443 Sheridan-rd. Tuesday, April 24, at 9 a. m., to St. Ignatius church. Member of Chicago council, K. of C., and Holy Name society.

FOX—Peter Fox, 7715 Rhodes-av., April 21, 1928, beloved father of John and Floyd Fox, brother of Michael and Mrs. Mary Gilvoy. Funeral from chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, April 23, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Dorothy church. Interment at Mount Olivet.

FRIEND—Maurice Friend, beloved son of Samuel and late Dora, nee Mosser, father of Helen, brother of Mrs. Lillian Gruenberger and Mrs. Gertrude Sanders. Funeral, 3 E. Garfield-blvd., Monday, April 23, 11 a. m.

GALLAGHER—John P. Gallagher, beloved son of Daniel J. and Anna B. Gallagher, nee Casey, fond brother of Thomas, Margaret and Anna May Gallagher. Funeral Monday, at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 2556 Pensacola-av., to Queen of Angels church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment All Saints.

GENTNER—Elise Caroline Gentner, April 21, 1928, mother of Mrs. Eugenia Winston, Mrs. William J. Rich, Mrs. Clara Easton, Mrs. C. T. Manhart, Alberta E. and Marguerite C. Gardiner. Funeral from residence of Mrs. William S. Rich, 2621 Park-pl., Evanston, 2 p. m., Monday, April 23. Interment Graceland cemetery.

GEORGIE—Oswald B. Georgie, April 20, of 828 Windsor-av., beloved husband of Rose, dear father of Charlotte Georgie and Bernice Seymour, fond son of Rose C. and Fred M. Georgie, dear brother of Viola Seldon. Member of Honor lodge, A. F. & A. M. No. 1010. Funeral from chapel, 4437 Broadway, Monday, April 23, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

GUALANO—Maria di Michele Gualano, wife of the late Vincenzo, mother of John, Mrs. Thomas Filippini, Mrs. Dominick Carello, Mrs. Nicholas A. Carello, Frank, Anthony and Nance. Funeral from residence, 4341 Castello-av., Monday, 9 a. m., to Church of Assumption. Interment Mount Carmel.

HAW—George Haw, beloved husband of the late Lena, nee Bossman, son of the late James and Ellen, nee O'Brien, brother of Joseph, Fred J., Mrs. J. McDonough, and Maude E. Haw. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 712 W. 31st-st. to St. James church. High mass. Interment Mount Olivet. Victory 1158.

HESTEL—Isaac Hestel, age 71, beloved father of Mrs. Bella Phillips of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Mildred Doane of Milwaukee and Sam and William Hestel of Chicago. Passed away at 1:45 p. m., April 20, at the St. Francis hospital, Pittsburgh. Funeral in Pittsburgh, April 23, from residence of Mrs. Phillips, 5202 Dearborn-st.

HICKEY—Margaret Ellen Hickey, nee Scanlon, April 19, aged 65 years, dear wife of John Hickey, mother of Mrs. Edward Stepan, grandmother of Edward, sister of James, Thomas, and the late John Scanlon and Mrs. J. E. Walton of Portland, Ore. Funeral services Monday at 9 a. m. from the home, 9631 Exchange-av., to St. Patrick's church. Interment at Saginaw, Mich. For information call South Chicago 0632.

HIRSH—Harry Hirsh, 1958 Gramercy-pl., Hollywood, Cal., beloved husband of Nellie Hirsh, father of Dwight, brother of Mrs. Fred Meyer. Interment Glen Forest cemetery, Hollywood, Monday, April 23. Last survivor of Hirsch-Wickwire company. Member of Standard club.

HUMPHREY—Eugene D. Humphrey, aged 76 years, retired employe of C. & N. W. Ry., late of 4423 N. Kostner-av., husband of the late Alice J., fond father of Eloise H. Smith and Leonard, brother of Mrs. Nellie Schmidt, Elinda Robertson, and Mont D. of Ontario, Canada. Remains at the funeral church, 3834-36 Irving Park-blvd., where services will be held Tuesday 3:30 p. m. Interment Montrose.

HYSLOP—John J. Hyslop, April 19, 1928, at his residence, 816 E. 53d-st., husband of Marcella Hyslop, father of John H., William F., and Mrs. Marcella Ford. Funeral services from chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Monday, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Thomas church, 55th and Kimbark-avs. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Joliet papers please copy.

JACKSON—Alice Clarke Jackson, widow of the Rev. Henry G. Jackson, D. D., late of Chicago, April 8, 1928, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William A. Conover, Hollywood, Cal. Funeral from Rosehill chapel, Monday, April 23, at 2:30 p. m.

JONES—Delia Margaret Jones, nee Maloney, beloved wife of David Jones, loving mother of Mrs. Helen McGrath and the late Howard Jones. Funeral Monday, April 23, at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 11176 Esmond-st., to St. Barnabas church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet.

KATZ—Herman Katz, April 21, age 62, son of the late William and Mary Katz, fond brother of Henry F. Katz, Anna Romoser, Minnie Emerein, and Mary Miller. Funeral Monday, April 23, at 2 p. m., from 929 Belmont-av. Interment Wunders.

KINSELLA—Joseph P. Kinsella, late of 2005 N. Western-av., beloved husband of Frances Kinsella, nee Hansen, stepfather of Kenneth Hansen, brother of Mrs. Mary Schroeder. Funeral Monday, April 23, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 2341 Milwaukee-av. to Annunciation church, corner of Paulina and Wabansia-avs. Interment Calvary.

KOEHLER — Adam Koehler, beloved husband of Mary, nee Schiewe, fond father of Mrs. Anna Brown, Lee and Paul Koehler. Funeral Monday, April 23, from his late residence, 6342 S. Bishop-st., at 2 p. m. Burial at Evergreen. For reservations call Prospect 3859.

KROEPLIN—Mary Marsh Kroeplin, April 19, 1928, beloved wife of Herman F., mother of Herman H. and William A. Kroeplin, sister of Mrs. Charles Margraff, Mrs. August Fanzegrau, Frank and William Marsh, and the late Mrs. Gustav Vercamp, John and Henry Marsh. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, April 23 at 2 p. m., under the auspices of Damascus chapter No. 744, O. E. S. Interment Mount Greenwood.

LAMPMAN—Oliver R. Lampman, April 19, 1928, at his residence, 6434 Normal-blvd. Beloved husband of Mary E. Lampman. Remains at residence until Monday a. m. Funeral from chapel, 415 W. 63d-st., Monday, 2:30 p. m., under auspices of Myrtle Star lodge No. 758, A. F. & A. M., to Cedar Park.

LANGE—Henry Lange, aged 65 years beloved husband of Laura, fond father of Harold J., father-in-law of Mrs. Hazel Lange. Funeral from his late residence, 5843 N. Washtenaw-av., Monday, April 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Irving Park Blvd. cemetery.

LARSON—Matilda Charlotte Larson, widow of John Larson, 352 W. Oak-st., April 21, 1928. Funeral notice later.

LAVIN—Margaret Lawlor Lavin, beloved wife of Thomas, fond mother of John J. and Veronica Lavin, beloved daughter of Henry and Margaret Sweeney Lawlor, fond sister of John, Edward, and James, formerly of 2065 Archer-av. Funeral Tuesday, April 24, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 832 W. 54th-pl., to Visitation church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of Sacred Heart council L. of I. and W. B. A. Review, No. 40. Phone Lafayette 6607.

LAYDON—John Laydon. At funeral parlor, 7954 S. Halsted-st. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., to St. John's church, 18th-st. and Clark. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. For information phone Stewart 7700.

LEE—Mabel Lee, April 21, at Illinois Central hospital, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lee, sister of Henry W. Lee, Alice Loweth and Lydia Pearce. Funeral notice later.

LEO—Thomas H. Leo, April 21, 1928, fond brother of the late Michael and Martin. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from residence, 22 W. 66th-st., to St. Bernard's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

LIENEMAN—John J. Lieneman, April 20, 717 N. Lockwood, father of John J. Jr., and Mrs. Charles Wickerson, and the late Elena and Herman. Services Monday, April 23, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 124 Madison-st., Oak Park. Interment Forest Home.

LUTH—Sophie Luth, age 68 years, beloved wife of the late Charles Luth, fond mother of Mrs. Elsie Tracy and Mrs. Hulda Freund. Funeral from her daughter's residence, 2753 Osgood-st., Tuesday, April 24, at 2 p. m. to Rosehill cemetery.

MALLON—Julia Mallon, nee Duffy, 6544 Ingleside-av., beloved wife of the late Felix Mallon, mother of Francis, Felix, Helen, Mary and John, sister of Mrs. Bernard Kline. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., to Holy Cross church; burial Mount Olivet.

MILLER—Eva Miller, fond sister of Lena, Samuel I., Harry A., Mrs. Sarah Levine, Jack and William R. Miller. Funeral Monday, April 23, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Rodfel Zadek, Waldheim. Please omit flowers. St. Louis, Mo., papers please copy.

MOLDENHAUER—Minnie Moldenhauer, April 20, beloved wife of Rev. H. Moldenhauer of Algonquin, fond mother of Dr. Alfred, Esther, Hulda, and Viola, daughter of Mrs. John Boldt, sister of John and Anna Boldt of Des Plaines, sister-in-law of Dr. G. H. Moldenhauer, Dr. Wm. Moldenhauer, Minnie Moldenhauer, and Mrs. Graupner. Services at Algonquin, Ill., 1 p. m., April 23.

MORGAN—Lavinia M. Morgan, April 21, 1928, wife of the late Judge John S. Morgan of Rochester, N. Y., at the home of her son-in-law, Hasell H. Howells, 5700 Blackstone-av. Funeral services Sunday at 4 p. m. Interment Rochester, N. Y.

DEATH NOTICES

McCARTHY—Thomas L. McCarthy, April 18, 1928, beloved son of Annie, and the late Daniel, brother of Ward McCarthy. Funeral Monday, 8:30 a. m., from late residence, 7517 Eggleston-av., to Queen of Angels church. Interment Calvary. For information phone Normal 2773.

MAVRATIL—Edwin Mavratil, wedding June 20, 1928, dearly beloved son of Edward and Marie, loving brother of Edward. Funeral at residence, 1925 Berwyn-av., Monday, April 23 at 2 p. m. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. For information call Canal 4556.

NICKELSEN—Fred C. Nickelsen, beloved husband of Hedwig and beloved father of Ella and Carl. Member of Park lodge, No. 649, A. F. & A. M. Funeral Monday, April 23, 1928, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 3324 W. Madison-st.

O'DONOVAN — Catherine O'Donovan, nee Brown, beloved wife of the late Thomas, fond mother of Daniel J., Thomas F., Mrs. Margaret McLaglen, and the late Lillian, sister of Mrs. William Mahoney, and James Towle, Mrs. Thomas Thompson, and the late Mrs. Mary Barrett, Mrs. Irvine, and Mrs. Alice Bass. Funeral Monday, April 24, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 8506 S. Clyde-av., to St. Kilian's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Yards 0662.

O'HERON—Nellie O'Heron, nee Hyland, loving wife of John, fond mother of Rose, sister of Mrs. Mary Conniff, Michael E., and Frank H. Hyland; member of Sacred Margaret Mary court, W. C. O. F., and Andrew's Altar and Rosary society. Funeral notice later.

PASCHEN—Lucille Paschen, at her residence, 2719 N. 77th-av., Westwood, Elmwood Park, Ill., beloved daughter of Otto and Emily Paschen, nee Zimmerman, and sister of Bernice Phipps. Funeral notice later.

PERPER—Leon Perper, April 21, 1928, beloved husband of Celia Perper, nee Weinstein, fond father of Rose Gitelis, Sarah Silverman and Abraham Perper. Funeral services Monday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 2157 W. Division-st. Interment Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

PAULSON—Christine Amelia Paulson, beloved wife of Andrew, mother of Ronald E., Mrs. Theresa Cheeseman, and Roy A. Funeral Monday, April 23, 2 p. m., from First Presbyterian church, Hazel, Ill., to Greenwood cemetery, Bloomingdale, Ill.

QUINN—Mrs. Stella Quinn, nee Shepherd, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shepherd, sister of Gertrude Milton, Ray Charles, Frank and Shepherd Shepherd. Funeral Tuesday from residence, 7709 S. Hermitage-av., at 9 a. m., to Church of the Little Flower. Interment Rosehill.

REGAN—Anthony Regan, beloved husband of Mary, nee Regan, fond father of Thomas, Owen, and Mary, brother of James, John, Mollie, and Mrs. Agnes Dugdale. Funeral Tuesday 9 a. m. from late residence, 815 W. 63d-st., to St. Leo's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of Visitation court, No. 79, C. O. F. For reservation call Yards 0662.

REILLY—The Rev. Aloysius M. Reilly, O. Carm., late pastor of St. Cyril's church, 64th and Dante. Remains at 6428 Dante-av. until 5 p. m. Sunday, then will lie in state at St. Cyril's church. Office of the Dead will be chanted at 8 p. m. Solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated 11 a. m. Monday. Interment Tenafly, N. J.

REMMERS—Henry W. Remmers, suddenly, at Victoria, British Columbia. Funeral notice later. Burial at Kenosha, Wis.

RICHARDS—Mary Richards, nee Reschmann, aged 73, beloved mother of Otto, Robert, Walter, Harry, and the late Minnie Blake and Clara Singleton. Funeral 4:30 Everyree Park from 929 Belmont-av.

ROWAN

TH NOTICES

omas L. McCarthy, April 19, son of Annie (nee Walsh, Daniel, brother of Delphine neral Monday, 8:30 a. m. ence, 2017 Eastwood-av., to h church. Interment Cal- formation phone Humboldt

rin Navratil, suddenly April ly beloved son of Edward ving brother of Raymond idence, 1925 String-st., Mon- at 2 p. m. Interment at onal cemetery. For informa- al 4556.

d C. Nicholson, beloved hus- and beloved father of Dan ber of Park lodge, No. 843, Funeral Monday, April 23, m., from chapel, 3324 W.

Catherine O'Donovan, nee wife of the late Thomas, of Daniel J., Thomas F., McLinden, and the late Mr. Mrs. William Mahoney, Mrs. Mrs. Thomas Tormey, and Mary Barrett, Mrs. Nora Alice Bass. Funeral Tues- at 9 a. m., from her 3506 S. Carpenter-st., to rch. Interment Mount Ol- 62.

O'Heron, nee Hyland, lov- hn, fond mother of Helen Mary Cosgriff, Michael S. Hyland; member of Blessed court, W. C. O. F., and St. r and Rosary society. Fu- ter.

le Paschen, at her resi- 77th-av., Westwood, Ken- beloved daughter of Otto han, nee Zimmermann; fond ce Phippe. Funeral notice

Perper, April 21, 1928, be- of Celia Perper, nee Weis- ther of Rose Gitella Sarah Abraham Perper. Funeral ay, 10 a. m., from chapel, ion-st. Interment Waldheim. owers.

tine Amelia Paulson, be- Andrew, mother of Russell sa Cheeseman, and Roy A. y, April 23, 2 p. m., from ian church, Itasca, Ill., to metery, Bloomingdale, Ill.

ella Quinn, nee Shepherd, ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. er of Gertrude Milton, Roy, Ross Shepherd. Funeral residence, 7709 S. Hermitage- ., to Church of the Little ent Roselill.

Regan, beloved husband and Mary, brother of James, d Mrs. Agnes Duggan. Fu-) a. m. from late residence, to St. Leo's church. In- Sepulchre. Member of Vis- No. 79, C. O. F. For reser- ards 0662.

Rev. Aloysius M. Reilly, O. astor of St. Cyril's church, ie. Remains at 6428 Dante- m. Sunday, then will lie in Cyril's church. Office of the chanted at 8 p. m. Solemn mass will be celebrated 11 Interment Tenafly, N. J.

nry W. Remmers, suddenly, British Columbia. Funeral ne- rial at Kenosha, Wis.

ry Richards, nee Reichmann, ved mother of Otto, Robert, , and she late Minnie Blanks gleton. Funeral to Evergreen 28 Belmont-av.

F. Rowan, beloved son of e and Susan, nee Heagerty, of Harry, Charlie, Rose and , Mrs. Margaret Hosler, Mrs. rs. Ollie McGuigan, and the uneral Monday, 9 a. m., from 6230 Woodlawn-av., to St. Solemn requiem high mass. unt Olivet. For information 158.

. Rude, April 21, 1928, at 3115 N. Monticello-av., be- f the late Peter Rude, fond nda Carney, Ingwald Gilbert, Henry Rude. Funeral services m. at funeral chapel, 5749 av., at Foster. Interment For information, Longbeach

. Seeber, April 21, 1928, at rth-av., beloved husband of Seeber, father of Mrs. Ruby rs. Helen Porter. Funeral no- For information call Long-

n Sheff, beloved husband of er of George, grandfather of eral Monday, 10 a. m., April Roosevelt-rd.

eph Solomon, April 21, be- r of the late Ernest, Henry, anny Peyser. Funeral notice oln, Lil., papers please copy.

nna Somers, beloved wife of ers. Funeral Monday, 9:30 3941 W. Congress-st., to Pres- ch, to Calvary cemetery.

zabeth Stanley, beloved wife mother of Harold, Fred, and Brunell, 2:30 p. m., April rmation call Wentworth 0024. Herald please copy.

rl W. Stryker, son of Bert and r, brother of Cornelius and neral from residence, 1835 onday, 2 p. m. Interment cemetery.

ma Sulanka, nee Henning, rest April 20 at the age of te of 6341 Hyacinth-st., be- of Charles, loving mother of d Baker, Mrs. Lena Wagner, Kosack, Mrs. Emma Hoe- ee, and the late Frederick. day, April 23, at 2 p. m., parlors, 4550 Milwaukee-av., n's church, corner Spaulding . Interment Woodlawn.

tilda Swanson, April 21, of Charles, mother of John Funeral services Tuesday at chapel, 3615 W. 22d-st., to

ard D. Swenie, age 70 years, d husband of Serena, nee father of John, Alice, and llin. Funeral Tuesday, 2:30 residence, 4243 N. Cicero. omas Olivet.

— Paulina Taeschler, beloved rt, fond mother of Mrs. Dora neral Tuesday, 2 p. m., from e, 192 Orden-av., Riverside. lawn cemetery. For informa- Seeley 0463.

Mathilde Thompson of 7851 April 21, beloved wife of James fond mother of Roy. Funeral s memorial chapel, 63d-st. and Monday, April 23, at 2 p. m. kwoods.

garet Hennessey Tracey, be- f the late Andrew, mother of rine, James, Mary, and John uneral Monday, April 23, at 9 her son's residence, 336 Green- ilmette, Ill., to St. Francis h. Interment Calvary.

ponede Trottier, aged 52 years, her home, 2823 Calumet-av., of William H. Trottier, fond Misery of Chicago and Tyrones of Sioux City, Ia. Services a. m. from chapel, 124 E. St. James church, 9:30 a. m. oly Sepulchre cemetery.

ma May Turner, of 329 N. Fres- 20, 1928, daughter of Mrs. ner, sister of Fred E. Turner, nday, 2 p. m., from funeral 0 N. Central-av., Austin. In- chill.

as L. Waffle, April 21, 1928, er of Leander, Jonas, Mrs. J. on, Mrs. J. A. Brough, Mrs. y, and the late Matthew Wil- dward Waffle. Services at and Harvard, Monday, April m. Interment Mount Green-

s Waska, suddenly, at Loon April 19, beloved husband of e Claire, and fond father of l Hugh. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m. from son's residence, th-ct., Cicero, to Bohemian Na- ery. For information call 78.

—Henry Wibbelsman, April eloved husband of Anna Wib- e Schuls, fond father of , Mabel, and the late Walter. nday, April 23, at 9 a. m., e residence, 3140 W. 38th-st., e church for high mass. For call Prospect 8300.

NOUNCEMENTS.

monument will be dedicated nory of our beloved mother, Janowitz, on Sunday, April p. m., P. O. W. cemetery. Rabbi B. A. Daskal will offi- ds and relatives of the fam- r requested to attend.

CEMETERIES.

REAUX, WOODED CEM. LOT, ial value; easy terms; must N O 79, Tribune.

VE LOTS IN MT. EMBLEM, reasonable. Forest 2975.

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FOREMAN BACK FROM CAMERA HUNT IN AFRICA

Finds Animals Publicity Shy and Elusive.

Tanned by African suns, Gen. Milton J. Foreman, retired commander of the 33d division, came back to Chicago yesterday on the Manhattan Limited. Last January he left to hunt big game in African jungles, with a camera only.

Brings Few Trophies.

The only trophies he brought back were a piece of slate from the roof of Napoleon's house at St. Helena, a spear and shield of a savage.

"And those I got peaceably," he said. "My motto always was 'peace' and I left on friendly terms with all the animals. Never killed so much as an insect. But it is a difficult business—shooting animals with a camera. Unlike movie actors, aviators, and even army officers, they are camera shy. They are the only ones of God's creatures who really don't want publicity.

Trailed to Get Pictures.

"And they don't make any bones about it. At least, as far as we are concerned they didn't. They stayed safely away from us and we had to trail them for days to get good pictures. I took about 5,000 feet of film, of elephants, buffalo, deer, zebras, hippopotami, and human savages, but I can only show a part of the film, because for about 3,000 miles we traveled over territory where no clothes are worn."

There were eleven in the party, which broke up at Genoa, Gen. Foreman proceeding alone to New York. Besides his sister, Miss Agnes Foreman, there were Col. Samuel T. Lawton, Gen. Frank Schwengel, Col. Alton Roberts, and Col. Edgar Meyers at the train to meet him. Outside were thirty mounted men of the Headquarters battery of the 58th field Artillery brigade to welcome him home.

BIRTH CONTROL STUDY URGED OF WOMAN VOTERS

Resolutions urging that the birth control problem be one of the subjects on the 1928-1930 study program of the National League of Women Voters will be presented Tuesday at the league convention in the Palmer house.

The motion will have the support of the New York and New Jersey delegates, who have been waging a similar fight at each convention since 1923. So far the child welfare committee, composed of delegates from all the state leagues, has declined to accept the proposal and has been upheld by votes on the convention floor.

The convention will begin tomorrow. Several hundred women are expected to attend.

GENERAL HOME

MAJ. GEN. FOREMAN.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BRITISH WOMEN'S CRUSADE LED BY LEITER DAUGHTER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, April 21.—Baroness Ravensdale, daughter of the late Lord Curzon and Mary Leiter of Chicago, has been chosen as president of the British Union of Women Voters and is heading a crusade to break down all the barriers against women in trades, business and professions. The union was organized as a result of recent efforts to restrict the entry of women into medical and law schools and the refusal of the stock exchange and other exchanges to admit women members. The first national conference will be held in London on May 11 and 12, and in the meantime the council is meeting regularly in Lady Ravensdale's town house to arrange its program.

FIRE DESTROYS BANK.

Lebanon, Ind., April 21.—[Special.]—The Farmers State bank building was destroyed today by a fire that for a time threatened the entire business district. Loss is estimated at $75,000 to $80,000.

D'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
23 Madison St., East 205 State St., South
4616 Sheridan Road
AND ALL O-G STORES

Slim Ankles and Shapely Legs are Portrayed in

O-G DIABOLO HEEL STOCKINGS

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O-G Stockings are always
FULL FASHIONED

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Special Moving-Time Values

Featuring Colorful Furnishings at Attractive Prices

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A Timely Selling of Beautiful Rugs

Finest Worsted Wilton Rugs

9x12 ft. $95 *Save $30*

At moving time, when Rugs are in demand, we have reduced the price $30 from the regular price of $125, as an inducement for you to brighten your home and make it more liveable with a new Rug. These genuine Worsted Wiltons are among the finest of American Rugs. The closeness of the weave insures dependability and the carefully blended colorings adapt themselves to modern interiors. Sold on Our Budget Plan. **Monday and Tuesday only.**

27x54 in., $12.50 36x63 in., $18.50 6x9 ft., $69.50 8½x10½ ft., $93

Wool Wiltons

9x12 ft., $50 *Monday Only*

The value of these Rugs lies in the selected materials and sound workmanship. The patterns and colorings have been carefully worked out by experienced decorators to harmonize with most decorative schemes. A splendid value. May be purchased on Our Budget Plan.

Chinese Orientals, 9x12 ft., $295

Fine Worsted Wiltons

9x12 ft., $79 *Special*

The finest Wool Wiltons woven. A wonderful value. Regularly priced to $105. Until the 1st of May we offer them at $79. See our complete selection before purchasing elsewhere. Sold on Our Budget Plan.

Lilehan Orientals, 2x3 ft., $16.50

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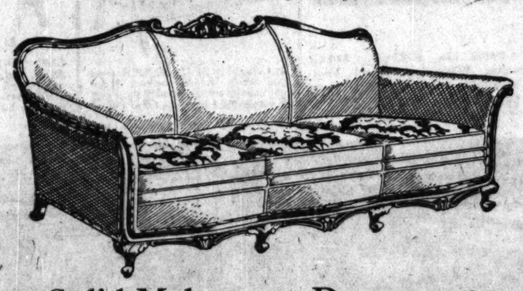
You Will Find Many Helpful Ideas



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$148

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Sit down in it. Sink into the rich, deep cushions. Do these things first before you think of price. Then remember, this Davenport sells for only $148. The reverse sides of the cushions are covered in most attractive Linen Frieze, which adds both color and life to the Davenport. You may purchase it on Our Budget Plan. Club Chair, $89.

Bridge Lamp

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Beautiful Georgette Silk Shirred shades. Attractive metal bases. A special value.

Occasional Chair

$34.50

A useful Chair with a comfortable sag seat. Substantially constructed and covered in Tapestry on the back and Velour on the seat.

End Table

$2.95

An attractive and decorative End Table. Specially priced.

Armstrong's Linoleum

In New, Lustrous, Easily Cleaned Finish

Heavy Inlaid $2.50 *sq. yd.*

A wonderful line of patterns in this new Accolac finish are here for your selection. Easily kept clean and gives extra wear. Have your Linoleum laid by the Richardson Method, guaranteed against bulging.

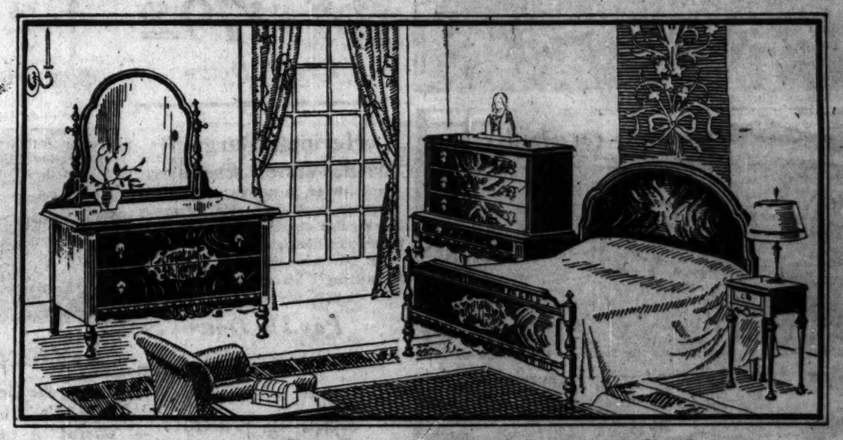
Other Armstrong Inlaid Linoleums, $1.40-$3.50 sq. yd.
Heavy Inlaid Linoleum Remnants, sq. yd., $1.25

Special Carpet in Solid Colors

27 in. wide, yd., $3.75 *Best Wool Quality*

A Carpeted floor creates that subtly different atmosphere of permanence and good taste characteristic of fine homes today. This high quality Velvet Carpeting will give exceptional wear. Pleasing colorings of Rose, Taupe, Moresque, Raisin and Mouse.

Quality Furniture of Good Style Is Economical



Lovely Oxford Bedroom Suite

3 pieces, $179 *Remarkable Value*

A very distinguished Bedroom Group now being shown at Richardson's. The fronts of all pieces are of beautifully figured Burl Walnut. Trimmed with Maple overlays for contrast. The post stretchers and frames are of select American Gumwood, finished in Walnut. The top drawer of the Dresser has three compartments, with two sliding trays. Dustproof construction. A high quality suite of pleasing design. Sold on Our Budget Plan.

Bed, full or twin size, $54 Chest, $58 Dresser, $67 Vanity, $66

Walnut and Oak Dining Room Group

7 pieces, Table and 6 Chairs, $219 *Special Offering*

Exceptionally well constructed of Walnut in combination with quarter-sawed Oak and the best American Gumwood, a very pleasing contrast. This style is meeting with popular approval. The Table has popular draw top which opens to 8 ft. without the base extending. The Chair seats are covered in figured Tapestry. Sold separately. May be purchased on Our Budget Plan.

Table, 42x66 in., $96 Side Chairs, ea., $19.50 Arm Chair, $25.50
Buffet, 72 in....$148 China Cabinet....$97 Server.....$53

Our entire fourth floor is devoted to the best values in Dining Room Furniture.

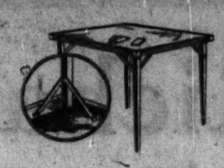
Monday Super Special

Colonial Spinet Desk!

FOR ONE DAY'S SELLING! We have a limited quantity of these smart Colonial Spinet Desks to clear at this price! Dull rubbed mahogany finish. A convenient drawer. $24.75 value. Monday **$12.95**

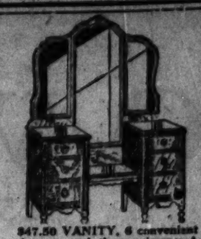
$1.75 STEAMER CHAIR, splendidly constructed with cover of heavy green and white striped canvas... **$1**

$36.50 HIGH-BACK CHAIR, antique walnut finished frame; upholstery of high-grade tapestry. Will go quickly..... **$18.75**



$602 GUARANTEED CARD TABLES, finished in two-tone lacquer, with marble top, double braced, worth $4.95, are to sell at **$2.39**

$16.95 BOUDOIR CHAIR, in colorful sateen; flounced base... **$12.75**



$47.50 VANITY, 6 convenient drawers and three mirrors. A splendid buy at the Cleanup price **$29.98**

$11.95 JUNIOR LAMPS with metal bases and colorful pleated silk shades; while 47 last. **$8.98**

NEW 26TH ST. STORE
W. 26th St. and Hamlin Ave
MILWAUKEE AVE. STORE
1272-78 Milwaukee Ave.
ALBANY PARK STORE
3210 Lawrence Ave.
HUMBOLDT PARK STORE
2550-58 W. North Ave.
WEST SIDE STORE
3510-12 W. Roosevelt Rd.

WORLD'S LARGEST FURNITURE STORE
Harnan
A National Institution
12-Story Loop Store—ADAMS—

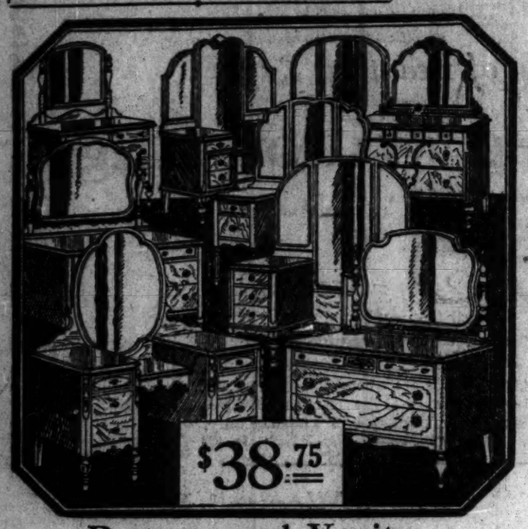
TWO GREAT EVENTS—

Clean-up of Odds and Ends

National Furniture WEEK

WORLD'S GREATEST

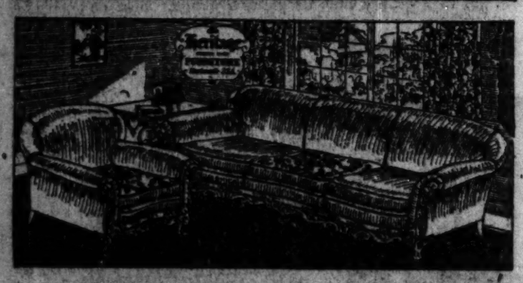
ALL MERCHANDISE AT ALL HARTMAN STORES REDUCED



$38.75

Dressers and Vanity
Values from $59 to $95

250 of these odd pieces, many left over from divided Suites, and offered at this price for quick clearance. A remarkable opportunity to match the pieces you now have with a handsome Dresser or Vanity. Your choice, only..... **$38.75**



Special Values in Beds

A—A remarkable buy, if you need an extra bed for the new home, is this simple Simmons style, with plain spindle ends; full or twin size. Usually $13.75; our Clean-Up price is.... **$6.98**

B—Another splendid bargain is the quaint Colonial four-poster, with genuine veneers of mahogany or walnut. It comes in full or twin size and the design is very distinctive. Worth $39.75! Now..... **$28.75**

C—Simmons quality characterizes this smart Bed, in grained walnut finish, with serpentine style ends and colorful decorative motifs on end panels. Usually priced at $16.75, it's a splendid buy at..... **$12.75**

D—With spring here and summer just ahead, you'll probably be interested in the Simmons folding sleeping porch Bed, with low head and foot board and durable link spring. $14.50 value; now..... **$9.75**

Take a Year and a Half to Pay!

GREEN OR RED MOHAIR covers the top of this smart Radio or Fireside Bench; the base is an artistic metal style. Usual price $16.75; buy now at.... **$8.95**

Genuine Walnut!

ALL WALNUT 7-piece Suite, including Extension Table with walnut-veneered top; solid walnut Chairs with heavy Jacquard velour seats. Worth $115. While the few remaining sets last..... **$79.50**

Pay $8 Down

Heritage Bargain!

2-PIECE CUSTOM-BUILT SUITE, upholstered in mohair, with velour outside backs and sides; tapestry reversible cushions. Heritage construction throughout. Davenport and matching Chair. Worth $225; now.. **$149**

Pay $15 Down

Genuine Walnut!

3 PIECES; Bed, Chest and Dresser, in a simple Colonial design, all walnut and rich walnut veneers. The 3 pieces, usually $189. Only 28 of these bargains left!..... **$139**

Pay $14 Down

Heritage Suite!

CLEAN-UP SPECIAL! Upholstery of rich mohair; reversible cushions in tapestry; velour outside backs and sides. All the Heritage construction features, assuring maximum comfort and wearing quality. 2-pieces, worth $229..... **$189**

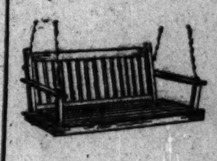
Pay $19 Down

EVENT No. 1

The Hartman Corporation guarantees everything sold by Hartman's against any defect in material or workmanship. RESOURCES: $21,094,681.90.

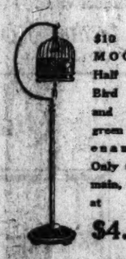
$36.75 PULL-UP CHAIR in antique walnut finish, tapestry upholstered; sag seat..... **$29.95**

$40 STUDENT COXWELL Chair; tapestry upholstered; tufted back; loose cushion. Heritage quality..... **$29.75**



$5.89 PORCH SWING; 4-foot length; natural oak finish. A remarkable bargain at..... **$2.47**

$44.50 WALL DESK, walnut finished, with decorative motif in attractively blended colors. While they last..... **$28.75**



$10 FULL MOON or Half Moon Bird Cage and Stand; green or red enameled. Only 61 remain, to sell at **$4.98**

3-PANELED MIRROR. $10.75 value. While they remain! Very attractively polychromed frame **$5.98**

$12.50 COUCH HAMMOCK, blue and white striped canvas. Stand and canopy not included. A wonderful bargain.. **$9.95**

END TABLE, worth $5.98, red or green lacquered and smartly decorated. Artistic iron base **$3.98**

5-Piece Dinette Suite!

During the Clean-up, this smart 5-piece Suite, of solid oak, brown finish, is offered at this low price! Smartly decorated. 5 pieces, **$19.98**

A Juvenile Special!

Three-piece Suite, for a child's room, usually $89! Antique maple or fawn enamel finish, with contrasting decorations. Bed, Chest and Dresser..... **$49**

Pay $5 Down

Household Needs: Remarkable Saving

75 KITCHEN CABINETS; golden oak finish; sliding porcelain tops. Worth $37.50; while they last, **$24.75**

ONLY 63 of these Refrigerators remain to sell at this price. Enamel lined; golden oak finish. $23.75 values, at **$16.98**

100-PIECE DINNER SET of Czecho-Slovakian ware; worth $45. While 105 sets remain, **$29.75**

$1.49 BATH STOOLS; white enameled; crutch rubber tips. 15 inches high. Remaining 140 to sell at..... **69c**

$4.98 value Percolators. 6-cup aluminum. Complete with plug..... **$2.75**

Outstanding Drapery Bargains

Lustre Lace Curtains!

Splendid quality Scranton lustre lace Curtains, gold or silver shades. $4.95 values; a limited quantity to clear, at..... **$3.97**

Bungalow Cretonne!

A wide choice of gay patterns and new color combinations in this durable quality cretonne. 19c value; while it lasts, a yard..... **12½c**

Velour Portieres!

36-inch Velour Portieres; reversible; choice of colors. Regularly $19.98; in the Clean-Up, a pair..... **$12.75**

50-Inch Drapery Damask!

Splendid quality 50-inch Drapery Damask, in three specially priced selling groups:

$2.25 quality, a yard..... **$1.65**
$2.95 quality, a yard..... **$2.39**
$3.45 to $3.95 quality, a yard..... **$2.85**

French Marquisette!

Choice of ecru or cocoa shades in this high-grade French Marquisette. Regularly 48c; in the Clean-Up, a yard..... **29c**

Special Easy Terms

EVEN

TRADE

Special Service

As an extra accommodation to this week only—to accept your

Double Savings for You

Take advantage of Hartman's Tra Week—and save double! Save the moving your old, unwanted furniture. We for it while delivering your new furniture new home. Save on your new furniture by advantage of the sensational bargains in up- stylish home-furnishings we are featuring thi Save, also, last minute moving worries! W have your new home ready—comfortable and

When Considering the Tra

1. When you trade-in your used furniture f you are, after all, making a PURCHASE SALE. You are simply applying your niture as a credit toward the purchase
2. Your old furniture has only one fund basis of value; i. e., what it is worth t the used furniture market.
3. Your old furniture *seemingly* has values because competitive dealers are

DISP
(Date
ed Later)

The old furniture we appraise and pic be taken to our shops, reconditioned gain Outlet Stores at prices repres cost of handling and reconditioning. will be announced later.

TRADE IN YOUR O HARTMAN'S TRAD

Rug Bargains

9x12 Royal Wool Wilto

$84.50 Values, Only 3 Patterns..... **$4**

7.6x9 Seamless Velvets, $24.50 Values..... **$16.75**
27-In. Velvet Stair Carpet, $2.25 Values, Yard..... **$1.79**
6-Ft. Gold Seal Congoleum, 79c Values, Square Yard..... **49c**
9x12 Axmi $64.50 Value
27-In. Axmi $3.85 Values
6-Ft. Inlaid $1.75 Values

Sold

Department Stores of Home Furnishings

Harnan

A National Institution

12-Story Loop Store—

ORLD'S LARGEST RE

Harman's

A National Institution for the Home

Story Loop Store—W ADAMS—"L" Entrance

TURE STORE DEALERS

NEW GARY, IND., STORE
717-23 Broadway

ENGLEWOOD STORE
N. W. Cor. 62nd and Halsted

NORTH SIDE STORE
3043-45 Lincoln Ave.

ROSELAND STORE
11417-19 Michigan Ave.

HARVEY STORE
157 East 154th St.

$12.50 CHEST; four roomy drawers, providing storage space. Walnut finished and well constructed $6.98

$14.75 OCCASIONAL TABLE, well designed, attractive square top, wide carved stretchers. Clean-Up special at.. $9.98

$13.95 WINDSOR ARM CHAIR, mahogany finished; a true Colonial style. Only 57 left!..... $5.98

$18.75 SPINET DESK, mahogany finished. A pretty Colonial style. This is an exceptional bargain $12.75

A STEP LADDER STOOL, well varnished and firmly braced, will be a splendid help at moving time. Worth $1.19. A timely bargain now at..... 59c

ONLY 351 of these Rockers, worth $12.75, with sturdy seats. Priced at $6.98

Monday Super Special!

Gateleg Table and Colonial Chairs!

A happy suggestion for the well appointed home is the Gateleg Table, in antique mahogany finish and true Colonial design, and the two mahogany finished Windsor Chairs. The 3 pieces, worth $29.75; for Monday..... $15

NTS—THIS WEEK ONLY

s and Ends and Suites from

onal Hartman Week

LD'S GR TEST FURNITURE SALE

T ALL HART ORES RETAINS SALE TAGS AND PRICES

Loop, Harvey and Roseland Stores Open Monday Night. All Other Stores Open Tuesday Night.

EVENT No. 1

Take a Year and a Half to Pay!

YOUR CHOICE $29.98

Odd Chests! Buy at Savings!

Values from $40 to $69

A sensational clearance of odd Chests, in a wide variety of styles and finishes, many left over from expensive Suites, and offered now at this amazingly low price. Don't miss this opportunity to match your other pieces with a handsome Chest. Many quantities are extremely limited! Shop early! Choice..... $29.98

COLONIAL LAMP. $5.50 value. Only a limited quantity. Bridge Lamp with wrought iron base and colorful parchment shade $1.99

$21 VALUE in the Tea Cart shown above, black lacquered or walnut finished, with effective decorations. Drop leaves, removable tray $12.75

$6.95 NON-TIP SMOKER, in red or green. A big special at.... $3.98

$14.95 CEDAR CHEST, 36-inch length; genuine Tennessee red cedar. Low priced for the Clean-Up $7.98

$65 RADIO CABINET, complete with Crosley Cone Speaker. Richly walnut veneered and attractively styled. This sensationally low price only while 53 last!..... $24.95

$44.50 CEDAR CHEST; Caswell Runyan quality; smart Console style, richly walnut veneered. Special while they last at..... $34.75

$129 COXWELL CHAIR; solid mahogany; linen frieze seat and back; balance of mohair. Down-filled reversible cushion. Heritage quality..... $89

$2.98 END TABLE; green lacquer finish; contrasting decorations. For the Clean-Up only.... $1.69

A PHONE SET, with concealed phone compartment and smartly contrasting decorations, is a distinctive piece. Worth $18.95; with chair..... $14.75

Only 35 Left!

HERITAGE SUITE, worth $137.50. Davenport and matching Chair, upholstered in rich velours, with reverse side of cushions in tapestry. Two pieces, a remarkable Clean-Up bargain at..... $79.50

Pay $8 Down

While 27 Last!

Davenport, Chair and Rocker, of closely woven fibre in ivory finish; contrasting decorations. Damask upholstery. Worth $99.50. Shop early for this great bargain $59

Pay $6 Down

English Stick Suite

Smart English Stick in bengal tan or pea green finish is used in these fine pieces. Upholstery is of Dupont leatherette. The 3-pc. Suite, including Davenport, Chair and Rocker, worth $97, are $79.50

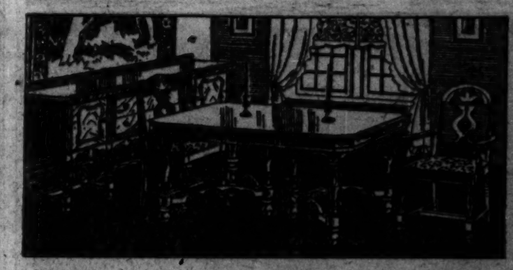
Pay $8 Down

Buy Now and Save!

7-PIECE SUITE; including Extension Table with richly walnut veneered top and substantial base; Host Chair and 5 Diners with heavy tapestry seats. 7 pieces, worth $175; Not many of these are left! A bargain at $139

Pay $14 Down

66-Inch Buffet, $75



A Wonderful Bedroom!

THREE FINE PIECES; worth $319! Bed, with heavy pierced wood carvings; Chest; choice of Dresser or smart Vanity. Full dustproofing; center drawer guides; mahogany interiors; contrasting mahogany overlays, 3 pieces $249

Pay $25 Down

YOUR CHOICE $3.98

Scores of Sensational Bargains!

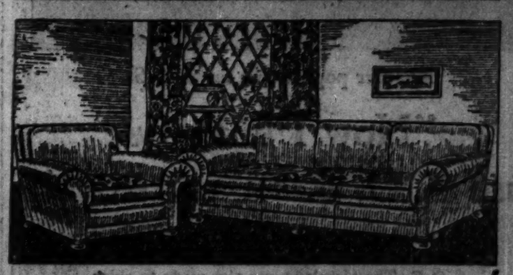
Values from $6.50 to $15

LIMITED QUANTITIES of smart Occasional pieces are included in this remarkably low priced group. Magazine Baskets, Sewing Cabinets, Smokers, Tables—in a wide variety of styles and finishes, many only one or two of a kind; sure to go quickly. Shop early! Your choice..... $3.98

A Lawson Style!

A $279 VALUE in a splendid Lawson style Suite, upholstered throughout in fine frieze, with contrasting reversible cushions. Davenport and Chair. While they last..... $239

Pay $24 Down



Bargains Remain in Fine Day Beds

A—SPLENDID LINK SPRING Day Beds, in grained walnut finish, with decorated end panels. A large compartment is provided to hold bedding during the day, a splendid feature when the bed is in frequent use. 72 to clear. $29.75 value. $18.75

B—ANOTHER SPECIAL VALUE is a coil construction Day Bed, in semi-Windsor style. Solid end panels having colorful decorative motifs. Opens with a single motion to form a wide, comfortable bed. Worth $34.75; While 87 last..... $26.75

C—WELL CONSTRUCTED coil Day Beds. The button-tufted sateen mattress has a protective covering of durable ticking, and a loose flap of the same material that makes a dustproof covering for bedding during the day. Worth $66.50. Remaining 69..... $49.95

Juvenile Values

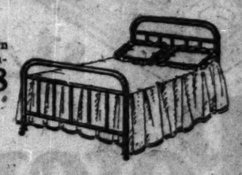
205 BASSINETTES, worth $6.50, to go at this price. Green enameled with metal cane end panels and contrasting "kiddie" decorations; now..... $3.69

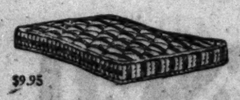
$19.95 STROLLERS, of smart basket weave fibre, in old hickory finish. Unusually smart; the remaining 109 are priced for quick clearance at $13.98

Bed and Bedding Values

250 Metal Beds!

$8.95 SIMMONS BEDS, brown enameled; full or twin size. Sensationally low priced; while they last..... $4.98





$9.95

$10.75 MATTRESSES, 50-pound weight; full size only. Cotton filled. Only 130 to sell at.... $5.98

While They Last!

375 of these 50-pound MATTRESSES; roll edge; all felt. Worth $16.95; priced, for quick clearance, at.... $9.95

Coil Spring!

Worth $14.50; DOUBLE DECK COIL SPRING; helical top. Very durable and resilient. Remaining 175 only..... $9.87

$9.87

Harman's

A National Institution for the Home

2-Story Loop Store—WA ADAMS—"L" Entrance

Department Stores of Home Furnishings

rgains the Clean-Up

Vool Wilto 12 Finest Worsted Wiltons

Values, ited Quantity..... $99.50

.75 9x12 Axminster $64.50 Values $39.98

.79 27-In. Axminster $3.85 Values, ... $2.98

49c 6-Ft. Inlaid Li $1.75 Values, S... 75c

Sold

9x12 Chinese Rugs, $245 Values $145
Only 3 to Sell.

9x12 Arak Orientals, $285 Values $196
Only 5 to Sell.

9x12 Bozart Fibre Rugs, $18.50 Values $12.98

ADE WEEK

Service This Week Only

mmodation to C ns who are moving, we offer—for o accept your ol ure in part payment for new!

ings for You Don't Phone! Don't Write!

Hartman's Trade Don't phone for an appraisal! Don't write! uble! Save the co st go to your nearest Hartman store, get nted furniture. We will our appraisal and select your goods. Your your new furniture to d furniture will immediately be appraised ur new furniture by t accordance with actual used-furniture onal bargains in up-to- alues as established by the Blue Book of s we are featuring this w Appraisals. The full amount of appraisal moving worries! We will be credited against your new purchase!

ering the Trad Please Remember These Facts

our used furniture for to sell you new goods. The largest allowance king a PURCHASE, is not necessarily the best deal for you. Sometimes it is; often it is not.

nply applying your old An excessive allowance may mean that you are ward the purchase of paying an excessive price for your new furni- has only one fundam ture in comparison with its real value. what it is worth toda First judge the merits of the new furniture in market. comparison with its price. *Then* weigh any *seemingly* has diff difference in allowance offered on your old petitive dealers are bid furniture.

DISP SALE

(Date to Be Announced Later)

e appraise and pick HARTMAN'S TRADE-IN WEEK will os, reconditioned as possible and placed on sale at our Bar- at prices represent actual appraisal plus only the incidental reconditioning. W this great Disposal Sale—the date of which ater.

DE IN YOUR OL NITURE FOR NEW! TMAN'S TRADE IN THIS WEEK ONLY!

Harman's

A National Institution for the Home

2-Story Loop Store—WA ADAMS—"L" Entrance

Department Stores of Home Furnishings

STATE SENATOR FOUND TWICE ON COUNCIL PAYROLL

Courtney Special Counsel and Sergeant at Arms.

Shifting momentarily from the office of Corporation Counsel Ettelson, the spotlight on secret city hall pay rolls fell directly upon the city council yesterday. A state senator, it was revealed, is also holding two salaried council jobs.

The triple-salaried legislator is Thomas J. Courtney [11th district], Democratic nominee for attorney general. Senator Courtney draws $4,000 a year as special counsel for the committee on buildings and zoning, of which Ald. W. R. O'Toole [14th], a Democrat, is chairman, and an additional $1,500 a year as council sergeant at arms. From the state he receives $1,750 a year, a total of $7,250 annually.

Reports are that Senator Courtney also holds a position at the sanitary district and another in the county building, but these were unverified. Ald. O'Toole admitted the senator's connection with his committee, while the city clerk's records list him as sergeant at arms.

"Knows Much About Zoning."

"Senator Courtney comes down to our committee meetings on Mondays," Ald. O'Toole explained. "He knows a great deal about zoning ordinances and is a big help to us."

The alderman did not make it quite clear how Mr. Courtney earns his special attorney's salary while attending sessions of the legislature at Springfield, or how he manages to function as sergeant at arms aside from that, not to speak of caring for his private law practice. He also declined to comment on the ethics of an official accepting pay checks simultaneously from three public pay rolls.

The disclosures regarding Senator Courtney, some observers at the city hall pointed out, indicate why the Democrats in the council who are "going along" with Mayor Thompson are not enthusiastic about the move to make all city pay rolls public.

"The Democrats help the administration; so the administration takes care of their friends," one said. "Why, the Democrats have more jobs under Thompson than they had under Dever. Who wants the pay rolls published?

A "Merry-Go-Round."

"It's all a pleasant little merry-go-round. Ask Fitzmorris for the pay rolls and he says see Ettelson. Ettelson says talk to the aldermen. The aldermen go to Fitzmorris and he tells them to keep their shirts on and wait awhile; so they wait. Everybody's happy except the taxpayers and the newspapers."

Reference to the municipal code shows clearly that the council or any of its committees have full power to compel Mr. Fitzmorris to turn over the pay rolls if they have a mind to do so. In addition to providing that all administrative officers are subject to council orders, Section 41 says specifically:

"The controller shall keep in a clear, methodical manner, a complete set of books, wherein shall be stated, among other things, the appropriations of the year for each distinct object and branch of expenditure and also the receipts for each and every source of revenue, so far as he can ascertain the same.

Subject to Examination.

"Such books and all papers, vouchers, contracts, bonds, receipts, and other things kept in his office, shall be subject to the examination of the mayor, the members of the city council, or any committee thereof."

In the face of this provision about "clear, methodical" bookkeeping, Mr. Fitzmorris told a council subcommittee last Wednesday that he was unable to show them the pay rolls off hand. He would have to collect the data from the various departments and do some other things first, he explained. Taking him at his word, the subcommittee ceased operations and their inquiry came to a standstill over the week-end.

SEEKS DIVORCE

MRS. CAROLYN DE KUZMIK.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Carolyn Sturgis Scudder de Kuzmik of Lake Forest yesterday filed suit for divorce against Paul de Kuzmik, 1306 Astor street, whom she charges with falsely representing himself as a Hungarian count, much to her embarrassment when, the bill relates, his artifices were exposed shortly after their marriage on April 11 of last year. The plaintiff, represented by Attorney Benjamin H. Ehrlich, further alleges that her bogus nobleman refused to practice his profession as an electrical engineer after the wedding, insisting that they maintain themselves on the $1,000 a month she receives from her former husband, Theodore Townsend Scudder, a New York broker.

BLAMES BURST OF 'BUILDER' SONG FOR RIVER DELAY

Hinders Rail Terminal, Too, Alderman Says.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The proposed south side railway terminal, to cost $138,000,000 to $162,000,000, about which columns have been printed, has not been started. For railroad men have asserted there can be no such terminal until the river is straightened between Polk and 18th streets. Final agreement on that job still is incomplete.

Concerning the reasons for the delay, opinions differ. Mayor Thompson and Commissioner of Public Works Wolfe—who has direct charge of the river straightening — have gone to Washington. It was said they were to take up some question of national importance.

Two aldermen were found who had not gone to the state conventions at Springfield.

Blames War on King George.

"You ask the cause of the delay," one said. "The answer is, too much shadow boxing against King George. The administration is too busy with politics to devote time to needed local improvements. It took a lot of time to dig up and assemble all that stuff against Supt. of Schools McAndrew. It took more time to stop the tale about the plan to burning 'pro-British' library books. Still more time was used to 'draft Coolidge,' defeat Lowden, nominate Small and keep the corporation counsel's payrolls hidden. Aren't those the reasons," concluded one alderman turning to the other, who replied:

"Those were contributing causes, but the fundamental reason was the chorus rehearsals of that lovely ditty —'Big Bill, the Builder.' Don't these beautiful words thrill you:

"'Who's the one, Chicago's great son?'

"'It's Big Bill, the Builder.'"

It's Almost Done—on Sign.

"Have you been in the outer reception room of the commissioner of public works lately?" the second alderman asked. "No? Well, you have missed an inspiration. Step in there tomorrow and gaze upon that pretty framed sign on the south wall, perhaps two and a half feet wide and four and a half feet long. At the top in large red letters is 'William Hale Thompnso,' followed by the next line of as large display type, reading 'Achievements of 1927.' Then follows a long list of achievements in black face type, which ends with river straightening. Under that heading the sign says: 'Progress indicates completion by Dec. 31, 1928, being one year ahead of scheduled date.'

"It took some time to think up those achievements and arrange them in such neat form. It is supposed to be a convincing argument that Big Bill is the builder.

"I am willing to wager a hat with any one that the river will not be straightened by Dec. 31, 1928. It will not be finished a year ahead of scheduled date; but we keep shouting from the house tops, don't we, about Big Bill, the Builder."

"I don't and won't," broke in the first alderman.

Praise Him in Silence.

"Yes, you do," retorted the second alderman, "just the same as I do; and either of us can afford to protest against it any more than we can afford to have our names printed criticizing His Honor.

"Last Wednesday you and I, by our silence, proclaimed to the world that Big Bill, the Builder, has accomplished a great feat on river straightening. You and I know it was a phoney proclamation. Let me read you what we said of Big Bill, the Builder."

The second alderman got a copy of the Cronson resolution adopted by the city council last Wednesday.

"The mayor of the city of Chicago and his cabinet members have so energetically and successfully speeded up the work of river straightening," the preamble said, "that the estimated time for completion has been reduced from three to one and a half years."

Explains Mayor's Energy.

"Can you imagine the mayor energetically doing anything?" the second alderman continued. "Mayor Thompson never did anything energetically in connection with river straightening. The first agreements on river straightening were made in the Union station ordinance passed in 1914. By that ordinance the Pennsylvania and the Burlington agreed to the route of the unkinked river and further agreed to sell part of their land for river straightening. In 1915, three months before Thompson was elected the first time, the Baltimore & Ohio made a like agreement with the city. Thompson was then in office for eight years and he never did anything to get the river straightened.

Credits Dever and Sprague.

"In fact, nothing was done until Mayor Dever turned the job over to Col. A. A. Sprague, who selected the citizens' committee which got the agreement between the railroads. The ordinance embodying those agreements was passed in July, 1926. After the railroads accepted the ordinance the Dever administration untangled certain details so that the Thompson administration could have got action within three months.

"The energetic mayor, according to our resolution, which will be duly printed in the official records, has been in power more than a year, and the deeds to the property necessary to dig the straightened river have not yet been transferred.

"I tell you they haven't had time, because of the singing lessons on 'Big Bill the Builder.' But don't get the impression that Big Bill will permit the singing of his praises to interfere much longer with this terminal project.

Zero Hour Is Near.

"He can't. He will be compelled to act. All of the big interests in the town are in favor of the World's fair in 1933, and they want a new south side terminal ready for it. That must be started soon to have it finished by 1933. Then, too, the political friends of Thompson will lay down on him. The recent primaries cut off some of the Crowe-Thompson jobs. The henchmen will demand that the station work start so they can force some of their friends on the railroads' pay rolls. They will have another reason. The $77,959,000 in city bonds failed of approval at the last election. Those bonds were expected to provide hundreds of jobs. Other places for those loyal boys must be found.

"Yes, I'm sure the art of song has prevented a start on the building of a monumental railway station. I noticed last night an item that Commissioner of Public Works Wolfe has printed his lecture on 'Culture.' I am anxious to get a copy to read what it says about the cultural effect of song."

5,861 Students Enrolled at Chicago University

Registrations for the spring quarter at the University of Chicago, including University college downtown, total 5,861, according to figures of the recorder's office. The number of students in the graduate schools of arts, literature, and science is 1,190, and the number of undergraduates is 2,414. The enrollment in the professional schools is 1,215, bringing the total of students on the quadrangles to 4,819. The university college registration is 1,217.

RUPTURE EXPERT

Now at the Western Office

F. H. Seeley, of Chicago and Philadelphia, nationally known expert, will himself *personally* be at Chicago office, 117 North Dearborn St. (near Randolph) Suite 304-5-6, Daily, from 10 a. m. till 6 p. m., except Sunday. Mr. Seeley says:

"The Spermatic Shield will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Being a vast advancement over all former methods—exemplifying instantaneous effects immediately appreciable and withstanding any strain or position no matter the size or location. Large or difficult cases, or incisional ruptures (following operations) specially solicited. This instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, injections, medical treatments or prescriptions, with distinguished personal patrons of all nations."

This instrument is the same as personally supplied to the late Dr. Edward Shippen, former medical Director U. S. Navy; also to Surg. Genls. Bureau, U. S. Naval Hospital—Penn. R. R., Etc., Etc.

Will be glad to demonstrate without charge or fit them if desired.

N. B.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State Courts.—F. H. SEELEY.

Western Office, 117 N. Dearborn St.

BIG NEWS!
For Men *and* Women *who want to go in business for themselves*

A Typical Harrison Orange Hut

Monroe Harrison, Chicago's "Orange King," is going to extend his chain of Orange Huts into many other cities.

Man or woman—you want to be in business for yourself—make money from the start. You dread a long up-hill pull. You would have been in business long ago if you had had a strong assurance of success.

You Can Have Your Wish

Monroe Harrison, Chicago's "Orange King," is going to give you the "OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME,"—the chance to go in *business for yourself*—to make a bigger success than you ever dreamed you could make.

Let Harrison's Success Be Yours

Less than 5 years ago, Monroe Harrison had only a few dollars and an Orange Wheel he had patented. He wanted to go in business for himself—get somewhere in the world. He borrowed enough money, added it to what little he had, opened an Orange Hut, installed his Orange Wheel and started selling Orange Juice by the glass. Today there are sixty Huts. Chicago is still talking about his success. Magazines and papers have written him up again and again. His is a real business romance.

Get a Harrison Franchise

which enables you to lease the famous Harrison Orange Wheel. Be the first in your city to open a Harrison Orange Hut. The Franchise is very liberal. All reasonable aid will be given you in getting under way. Our free booklet explains the Franchise proposition fully. Write for it—the opportunity is too great to pass up. Others will see this advertisement.

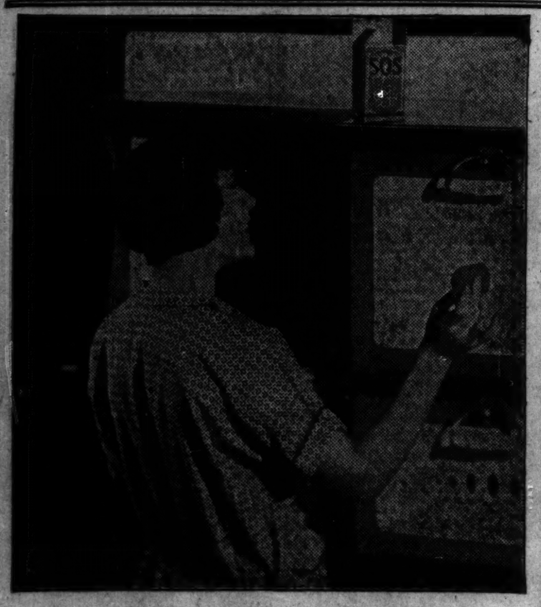
SIGN, CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON

Do it now! Get in business for yourself. Mail the coupon—find out how easy and quick it is to own and operate a Harrison Orange Hut. TODAY! NOW!

HARRISON'S ORANGE HUTS, Inc.
1502 South Michigan Avenue
CHICAGO, ILL.

Send me, without obligation on my part, your booklet showing how I can own and operate a Harrison Orange Hut.

Name_____
Street No._____
City_____ State_____



Another popular use for S. O. S.

"Now I'll *always* use S. O. S. on my stove"

Spattered grease stains vanish quickly from enamelled stove panels at the magic touch of S. O. S. The nickeled parts also made to shine like new. All so easy!

Just wet S. O. S. and rub. The special cleansing compound in every pad lathers freely, loosening stubborn dirt and stains while the soft scouring pad removes them instantly.

No Other Cleaner Like It!

S. O. S. is complete in itself—a magic combination. Nothing else to bother with. S. O. S. can be used over and over for cleaning aluminum, Pyrex, enamelware, stoves, faucets, drainboards, linoleum. Use it to save your hands .... time .... energy.

At chain, grocery, hardware and department stores

When things look blackest use S.O.S

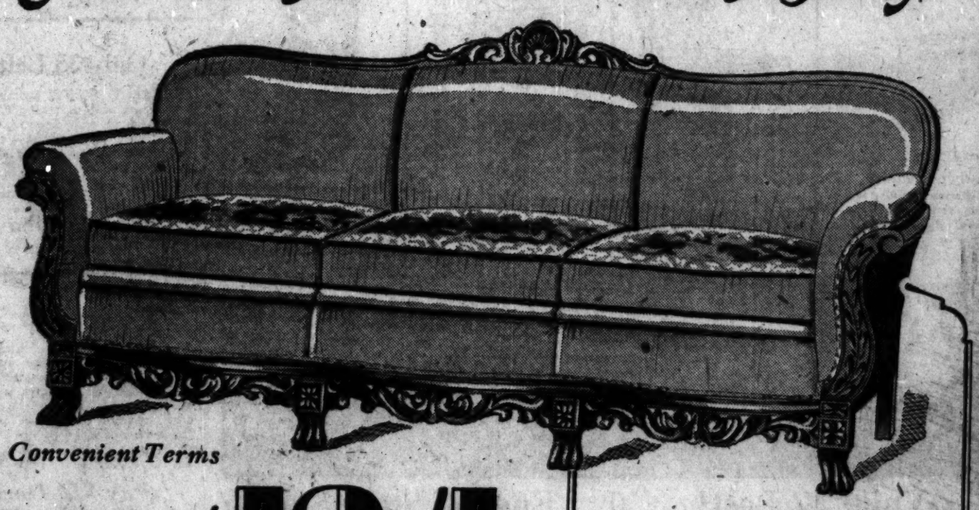
S.O.S

Pat. Jan. 15, 1915—Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

MAGIC SCOURING PADS

© 1928—S. O. S. MANUFACTURING CO., 3500 S. Morgan Street, Chicago

All Mohair~Solid Mahogany



Convenient Terms

For one week $124

Linen Frieze Reversible Cushions— Moss Edging.

Correct in design and strikingly beautiful. Together with beauty and sound construction this piece has been designed for practical use in the home. Covered all over in 100% Angora Mohair with filling all Moss and layer felt. Full web bottom—each strand of webbing strengthened with metal clips. We are eager to show you this Davenport. It is the ultimate in quality, workmanship and design at its low price.

Arm Chair to Match Also Specially Priced

The *one-price* policy is the only square-deal. It is the correct way to keep store. Petersen prefers the one-price, a legitimate profit and a clear conscience.

Every article in Petersen's stores is plainly marked. There can be no misunderstanding—no favoritism—no sharp bargaining. This principle has been in vogue at Petersen's for 21 years.

Petersen regards it as "the only way"—the legitimate way and the satisfactory way . . . And so it has always proved. Ask any Petersen customer.

"What Petersen Promises Petersen Does"

TIGER

$14.75

This Tiger Beauty Bed Spring is made of 117 finely tempered coils. Silent, sagless, luxurious, perfect sleeping comfort . . . at a medium price. All standard sizes.

Clock Given Away
With either Tiger Beauty or Downy Rest this 24 hour Waterbury alarm clock will be given away during the month of April.

Petersen Furniture Company

1046-56 Belmont Ave.
4135-41 North Ave.
3660-64 Irving Park Blvd.
1651-59 S. Ogden Ave.

Stores Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday to 10 P. M.

STEGER

FACTORY PIANO SALE

Save $125 to $375

Now is the best time to select a new piano for your home. Big reductions are offered on a large collection of Artist-used pianos, wholesale samples and trade-ins. You will be impressed by the remarkable values offered.

$397

LOWEST PRICES
GRAND PIANOS
$244, $347, $397

$65

PLAYER PIANOS
$90, $120, $140, $170

UPRIGHT PIANOS
$25, $45, $65, $95

Terms as Low as $1 Per Week

Trade in your present piano before you move and save the expense of cartage. A liberal allowance will be made for it. The new instrument will be delivered whenever you are ready.

$170

$5 Deposit Reserves Any Piano

STEGER
Piano Manufacturing Company
Established 1879
STEGER BUILDING
Northwest Cor. Wabash & Jackson
VICTOR RECORDS VICTROLA RADIOLA
Harrison 1656

Advertise in The Chicago Tribune

STATE GROUPS JOIN IN DEMAND FOR TAX REFORM

Plan Study and Drafting of New Legislation.

Asserting that taxes in Illinois have risen to levels that make them almost confiscatory, representatives of nine civic organizations and a group of tax experts, in conference yesterday at the La Salle hotel, formed the nucleus of a state-wide tax committee to conduct a permanent study and inspection of tax affairs, recommend remedial legislation, and carry on a campaign of tax education.

All state-wide organizations will be asked to appoint representatives to cooperate with the committee in studying the state tax situation, according to Richard F. Ely, director of the bureau of research and land economics at Northwestern university, who acted as temporary chairman of yesterday's meeting. Organizations which have been working singly for tax reform will be made a unit in the new organization.

"These organizations have become convinced of the futility of working separately and are eager to coöperate with business and other organizations in a broad, public spirited movement for relief. The present intolerable conditions are threatening disastrous results to our public schools in Chicago and elsewhere throughout the state," Dr. Ely asserted.

An executive committee to formulate a program of activity for tax reform will be appointed at the close of the conference. The members are Victor Olander, secretary of the State Federation of Labor; Earl Smith of the agricultural association; Max Murdock, general counsel for the Illinois Real Estate association; Miss Grace Abbott, president of the state joint legislative committee; George O. Fairweather, business manager of the University of Chicago; Dr. Herbert D. Simpson of the Institute of Research and Land Economics; Dr. Charles E. Merriam, professor of political science at the University of Chicago; Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court; Robert C. Moore, secretary of the State Teachers' association, and Dr. Ely.

Oscar Wright, vice president of the Illinois Bankers' association, was elected chairman of the permanent conference, and Fredrik L. Gjesdahl of the Chicago Normal college was elected secretary.

Colby's announce a special purchase from a favorite maker—*offering the best bedroom set values in many years*

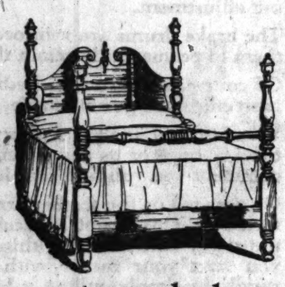
Note the sale prices are for 3-piece sets. Selections may be made in any number of pieces to suit your room, including twin or large beds, vanities, benches, stands and chairs.

Reservations for future delivery.

Come in, see for yourself the remarkable quality and style and we believe you will agree with us that Colby's offer the greatest furniture values to be seen in any sale.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

COMPLETE DISPLAY ON OUR FIFTH FLOOR

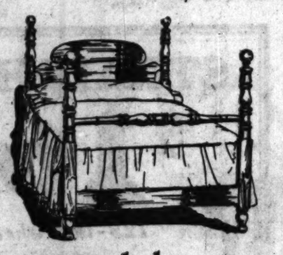


4-post beds
Solid mahogany posts

Finely made twin beds, worth about twice our price. 12 only to sell, $29.75

—and Colonial maple beds

Beautiful and popular finish at a real price saving, *Twin size* $29.75 *Large size* $33.50



—and these bargains

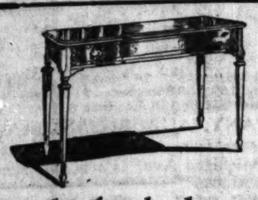
Finely finished mahogany and gum beds at a price which is sure to attract. 40 only to sell, *Twin size* $19.50 *Large size* $22.50

BEDDING SPECIALS

Coil spring and quality felt mattress, the complete set, *Twin size* $31.50 *Large size, $33.50*

Box spring and inner-spring mattress, the set, *Twin size* $65.50 *Large size, $69.50*

Box spring and fine hair mattress, the set, *Twin size* $69.50 *Large size, $79.50*



Desks for bedroom

Odd pieces from fine sets; attractive design. $19.75

Other odd desks offered.

Four examples from a great assortment in various woods and enamel finishes

The Ormonde

3 pieces as illustrated

$125

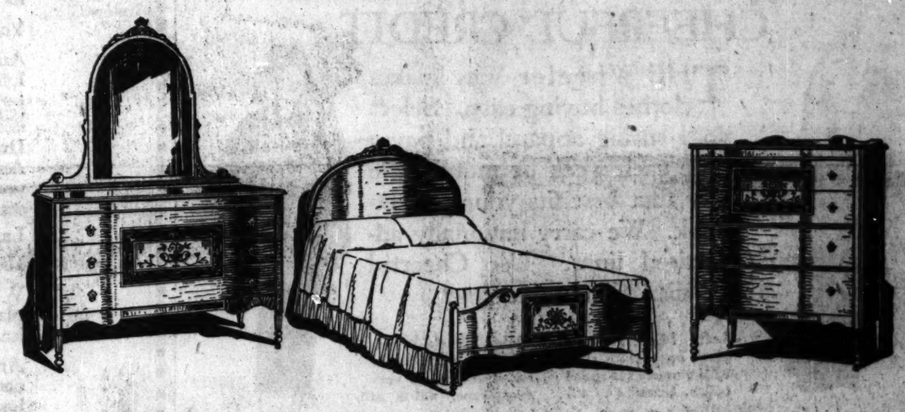
Pleasingly decorated by hand on figured burl panels. 4-piece set: twin beds, dresser and chest, $162.
Toilet table, $37.50.

The Holbrooke

3 pieces as illustrated

$135

A charming set, hand-painted on walnut panels. 4-piece set: twin beds, dresser and chest, $169.
Vanity, $62.50.

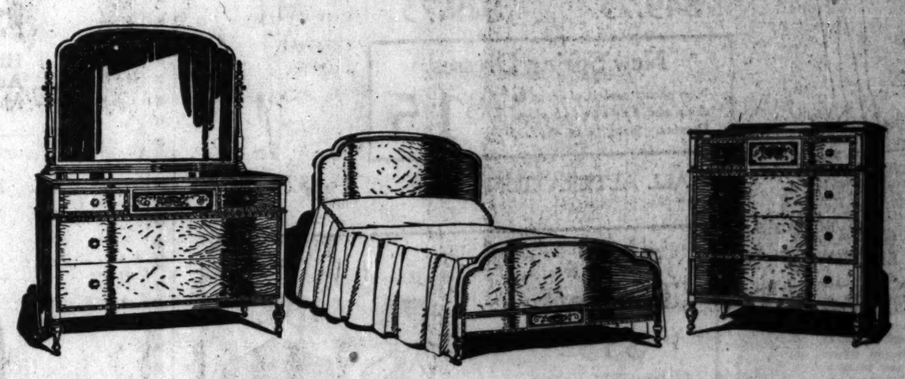


The Chaumont

3 pieces as illustrated

$155

Generously proportioned, attractive set with hand-decorated panels, 4-piece set: twin beds, dresser and chest, $191.
Vanity, $67.50.

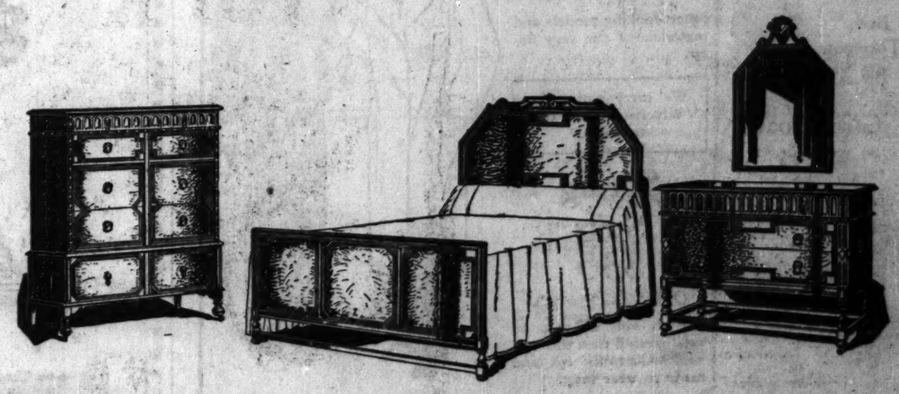


The Atherton

3 pieces as illustrated

$225

Hand shaded burl panels with beechwood, in the old Jacobean manner. 4-piece set: twin beds, dresser and chest, $283.50.
Toilet table, $75.



JOHN A. COLBY & SONS

129 North Wabash Avenue

Near Randolph

...WS! ...Women ...n business ...ves

...Harrison Orange Hut

...c King," is going to ...o many other cities. ...ss for yourself—make ...-hill pull. You would ...had a strong assufance

...ur Wish ..." is going to give you ..."—the chance to go in ...success than you ever

...Be Yours ...only a few dollars and ...anted to go in busines ...He borrowed enough ...ened an Orange Hut, ...g Orange Juice by the ...go is still talking about ...tten him up again and

...anchise ...on Orange Wheel. Be ...range Hut. The Fran- ...be given you in getting ...e Franchise proposition ...great to pass up. Others

...AND MAIL ...OUPON ...n business for yourself. ...d out how easy and quick ...erate a Harrison Orange

...showing how I can own and

...ER ...O SALE ...o $375

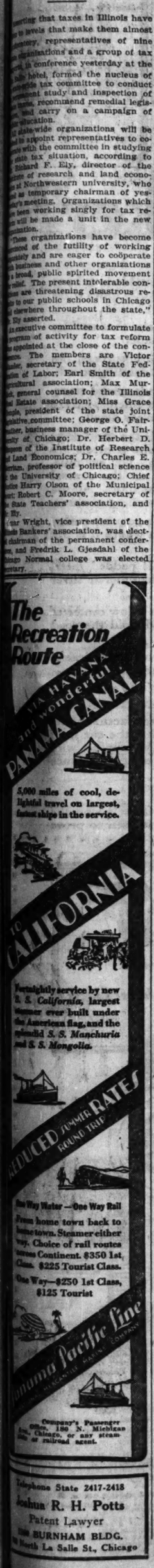
$397

$65

$170

...TROLA RADIOLA

...ago Tribune



Telephone State 2417-2418
Joshua R. H. Potts
Patent Lawyer
1108 BURNHAM BLDG.
160 North La Salle St., Chicago

CHINESE STIRRED OVER JAPANESE "INTERVENTION"

Protection of Nationals Seen Only as Ruse.

BY JOHN POWELL.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
(Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.)

SHANGHAI, April 21.—The Japanese intervention in Shantung completely overshadowed the internal war situation, both in the Chinese press and public discussion today.

The executive committee of the Kuomintang party yesterday issued proclamations declaring the Japanese intervention is "unwarranted intervention in Chinese domestic affairs and absolutely not connected with the protection of Japanese nationals and properties."

The Kuomintang central executive committee also has issued instructions to all its branches throughout the country, urging unity as a result of the new foreign peril.

When Su-king, commissioner of foreign affairs, today declared his belief that the Japanese Premier Tanaka's action is not connected with the Chinese situation, but is purely for the purpose of strengthening Premier Tanaka's and the Japanese government's position in the coming diet fight.

"Protection a Ruse."

"If Japan is anxious regarding the safety of her nationals in Shantung, she could have evacuated them, similar to the American and British action," he said. "I am informed that the Japanese government has appropriated $750,000 for the initial expenses of the intervention, which would have been sufficient to evacuate and repatriate all the Japanese in Shantung province without any disruption of the Sino-Japanese relations. I am certain the Japanese intervention will deeply stir the Chinese people."

G. Zay Woo, another official of the nationalist foreign office, stated his belief that the Japanese intend to force an understanding with the nationalists regarding the status of the Japanese interests both in Shantung and Manchuria, failing in which Japan may actively intervene, supporting Gen. Chang Tso-lin, the Manchurian war lord.

Consul Protests Innocence.

The Japanese consul, Yada, here handed the nationalist government a note this afternoon stating that Japan's purpose is purely to protect its nationals and properties and the troops will be withdrawn as soon as peace is reëstablished.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek in a communique tonight states that the town of Tainfu is surrounded and its fall is expected immediately, which brings Gen. Chiang's troops to within a few miles of the capital of Shantung, Tsinan, which is now protected by 500 Japanese troops armed with machine guns.

Reports from Peking state that Gen. Chang Tso-lin has sent $1,250,000 to the Shantung general, Chang Chung-chang, for the payment of his troops.

WANT TSINAN SAVED

(Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.)

TOKIO, April 21.—The government continues to take a serious view of the Chinese situation. Official advices indicate that the coöperation among the southern forces is better than had been expected, which may mean the fall of Peking and the withdrawal of Gen. Chang Tso-lin into Manchuria, behind the Shanhaikwan line.

Japan hopes conciliation can be affected or some truce arranged whereby the Nationalists will not advance northward on Tsinan.

It is announced that the Japanese reservists at Tsinan and the former emergency corps, armed with sporting rifles and shotguns, will protect the Japanese nationals there, and also that three companies of Japanese troops from Tientsin arrived at Tsinan.

Despite the fact that the Peking foreign minister Friday formally protested against the Shantung expedition to the Japanese minister, Yoshizawa, it is noticeable that all China dispatches indicate that the Peking government suddenly is becoming friendly to Japan.

HARRY HILL FACES SECOND TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE TOMORROW

Ottawa, Ill., April 21.—[Special.]—Harry Hill faces his second trial Monday for the murder of his mother, Mrs. Eliza A. Hill, whose body was found buried in the basement of her Streator home last August.

A question will be raised as to the status of prospective jurors. Three hundred veniremen had to be summoned to get the first Hill trial jury. This exhausted the entire supply of names on the jury list. The court board in March added some other names. Judge Davis must now decide whether these later names are legal talesmen.

4 Shoe Manufacturers in Northwest Consolidate

St. Paul, Minn., April 21.—(AP)—Consolidation of the four largest shoe manufacturing companies in the northwest, with combined assets of $3,000,000, was announced tonight by Wm. M. O'Donnell of St. Paul, president of the O'Donnell Shoe corporation, a newly organized Delaware corporation. The firms are the O'Donnell Shoe company; the Thompson Shoe company, a subsidiary of the O'Donnell Shoe company; Foot, Shulse & Co., and the Gotzian company.

Two Lawyers Disbarred by Supreme Court Ruling

The names of George P. Briggs and Emil W. Schmutz, Chicago lawyers, were struck from the bar list yesterday by the Illinois Supreme court. The action bars them from practicing law. The grievance committee of the Bar association brought the complaints against the lawyers, who were charged with collecting accounts for 28 clients and retaining the money.

60% OF WORLD'S MORPHINE SHOWN "DODGING LAW"

Loopholes Revealed at Geneva Parley.

GENEVA, Switzerland, April 21.—(AP)—Sensational disclosures were made today after a session of the league of nations opium commission.

As a member of a group of American women interested in social problems throughout the world, Miss Ellen La Motte of Washington, D. C., said that through the admission of various delegations, it is learned that the world manufacture of morphine has reached fifty tons a year if not more. Of this amount, nearly thirty tons are transformed into codein and other derivatives by which they are rendered exempt from control under The Hague and Geneva opium conventions.

Traffic Is Unhindered.

"In this manner, there is a huge supply of drugs floating about the world, freely passing from one country to another, without let or hindrance," she said. "This admission is of immense significance, for the first time we learn the character of the problem which the world is facing and the technical evasions by which it is carried on.

"With this knowledge, it seems impossible that the situation shall continued much longer. The commission, which up to now has dealt superficially with the problem, must now act.

Italian Takes Lead.

"The lead is being taken by Sig. Cavazzoni, the Italian delegate. It was Germany that presented the facts concerning the huge manufacture of drugs which escape control. Japan has rationed her factories and limited morphine manufacture in much the same way as the United States. Great Britain is directing her attention to another sort of drug which is slipping freely through the customs' barriers.

"The league staged all this publicity and things are shown so bad that it seems as if something must soon break. The corner will have to be turned."

HENRY J. ALLEN SAYS PUBLIC HAS PROVINCIAL MIND

Washington, D. C., April 21.—(AP)—The American public was belabored as provincial minded today by former Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansas, addressing the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

As publisher of the Wichita Beacon, the Kansan criticized the reading public for not familiarising itself with international issues. This has led, he said, to a misunderstanding of the significance behind such federal policies as the Nicaraguan intervention.

Allen declared that a similar situation existed abroad concerning the attitude toward the United States. He told of a visit to Japan and other Asiatic countries, saying that everywhere he found his country characterized as "Uncle Shylock" and "imperialistic." The validity of such charges was denied by him. In a description of America's expanding commerce as "peaceful penetration."

Dr. Stephen K. Mahon, president of the trustees of the Municipal university of Toledo, defined "the duty of a newspaper to the community," he emphasized the necessity for "vision" in the objective handling of news.

The following board was elected: Four year terms, Willis J. Abbot, Christian Science Monitor; George E. Miller, Detroit News; Fred Fuller Shedd, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, and Herbert Bayard Swope, New York World; two year terms, Paul Bellamy, Cleveland Plaindealer, and Donald J. Sterling, Portland Journal.

BARTHELMESS AND BRIDE SAIL FOR HONOLULU

San Francisco, Cal., April 21.—(AP)—Richard Barthelmess, film star, and his bride, sailed from here today on the liner Maloio for a honeymoon in Honolulu.

Barthelmess married the former Mrs. Jessica Sargeant of New York last night in Reno, Nev.

The couple had tried to keep their marriage a secret, they said. When it became apparent everybody knew about it, however, the actor freely admitted it with a grin.

Flyer and Student Pilot Killed as Plane Crashes

Fresno, Cal., April 21.—(AP)—George Faw, 26, a pilot for the Beacon Airways, Inc., of Fresno, and Ray E. Dustin, 24, a student pilot, were instantly killed near here today when their plane fell 600 feet.

LAKE LOT
$125 $2 DOWN
Boating—Bathing—Fishing—Golf—Dancing
Children's Bathing Beach
Children's Playground
Water Piped Throughout
Electricity Available
2½ Hours—Auto or Train
HONEY LAKE LAND CO.
58 W. Washington St., Room
Without obligation send me maps and roads and plat of your property
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

Buy Now
Wear Now
Pay Later

IT'S EASY TO PAY THE WHEELER WAY — WHEELER'S CHEERFUL CREDIT

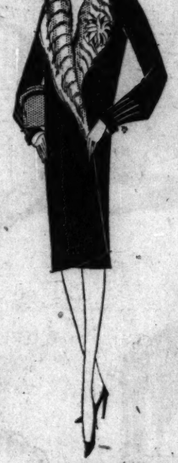
Open a
Cheerful
Credit Account

100% Satisfaction When You Use
CHEERFUL CREDIT

THE Wheeler Way makes clothes buying easy. Select your spring apparel and pay a little each week or month, the way that best fits your pocketbook. We carry nationally advertised lines. Use Cheerful Credit. Start tomorrow!

Left: High lustre black broadcloth coat with monkey fur shawl collar. Sizes 14 to 42. $49.75

Right: Black broadcloth coat with Molene shawl collar. A very exceptional value at $29.75



New Spring Dresses
New spring models of crepe de chine and georgette crepe Dresses. Sizes 14 to 46..... $15

$49.75 ALL ALTERATIONS FREE $29.75

Boys' Suits
$14.75
With either two pairs of knickers or one pair knickers and one pair of longies. Others from $9.85 to $19.75.

Boys' Topcoats
$9.75

Girls' Coats
$14.95

Girls' sport and dress coats sizes 4 to 10. Others from $12.95 to $29.75.

Girls' Dresses
$7.95
Silk crepe de chine dresses, sizes 4 to 14.

Men's Topcoats
$35
Others, $25 to $60
Smart-looking models and materials of the very finest.

We carry nationally advertised lines of apparel.

Spring Suits
$35
Others, $25 to $70
Models you will see on well dressed men this season. Correctly cut and made to wear long.

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Until 9

Wheeler's
135 South State Street
Entire 4th Fl., N. E. Corner Adams
ORIGINATORS OF CHEERFUL CREDIT

Did You Ever Play Poker?

Sometimes you can bluff! More often you get called for a show down.

This is exactly what the public is doing to the automobile industry today—demanding a show down!

People want to know *what* the car is made of, how *well* it is put together, what it will *do*, and how long it will *last*.

You cannot find the answer to these questions anywhere but in the car itself.

Auburn welcomes a show down!

We have built this wonderful Straight Eight, Model 88, so that after you compare and drive it, it will sell itself.

And here is why it does—

It has the strongest frame, an armor-plate frame, the strongest under any automobile built—

That means rigidity, a steady, strong, enduring foundation.

In this we put the finest Straight Eight motor built in the world, Lycoming!

Anyone who challenges the above claim can verify it by its performance records and by driving it themselves.

You will find it is smoother, more powerful, more flexible!

Auburn gives you Bohnalite steel-strut pistons and Lynite connecting rods. Lighter in weight, more flexible power and saves tremendous weight and wear on the bearings.

Dual type carburetion with dual manifolding enables Auburn to pack a larger charge in each cylinder, gives you quicker, more powerful performance and prevents starved cylinders.

Lancaster balancer.

High compression, and you can use any gas.

We claim more horsepower per cubic inch of piston displacement than any other stock car in the world to our knowledge.

And you know your Auburn chassis is thoroughly lubricated, never neglected, never dependent upon some careless mechanic—all you do is push a plunger with your foot. The Bijur system is found only on Auburn, Packard and Rolls Royce.

High speed demands most reliable and effective brakes. Auburn gives them to you; internal expanding hydraulic four-wheel brakes with compensating cylinder. Easy to operate in wet weather as in dry. Innumerable tests have shown them to be capable of running 20,000 miles without adjustment.

The brake drums are reinforced with a rim that enables them to permanently retain their true shape.

Of course, Auburn has hydraulic shock absorbers, the most efficient type obtainable, and all steel running boards.

Whether you analyze Auburn by its fundamental structural features or its convenience and refinements, we are confident you will find that it excels in every detail.

Owners tell us the seating arrangement is the most comfortable. This is not an accident. All the controls are unusually convenient, within easy reach. For example, you start your motor with both feet on the control pedals, by simply pulling a button on the dash. All the pedals are rubber insulated to prevent scuffing of shoes.

The upholstery is of De Luxe springs with genuine curled hair—no skimping on the Auburn even where it is not visible.

Brewster type non-glare windshield, felt padded metal glass channels, heavy door posts and hammered silver hardware.

Auburn bodies are lower in design with a low center of gravity. They are easier to handle and hold the road more safely with less sidesway.

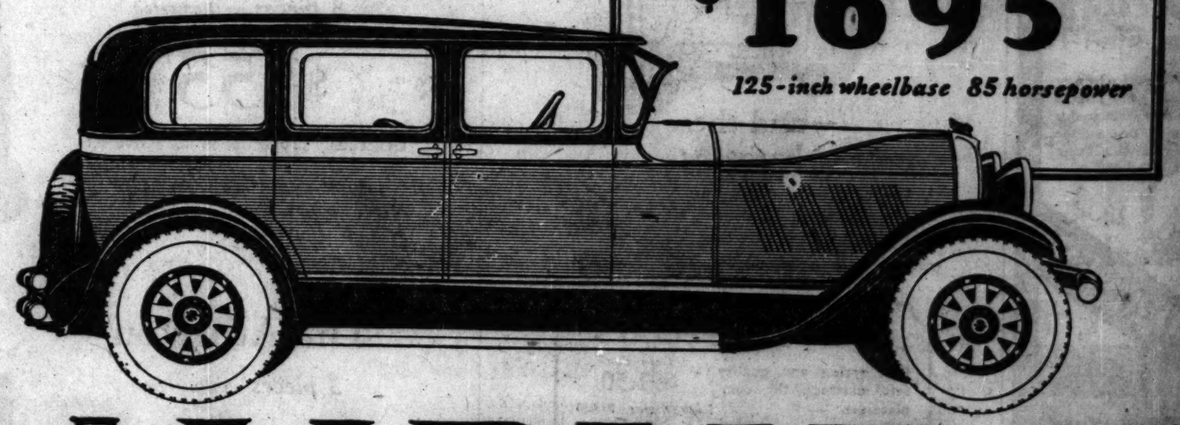
It would take a large book to tell all of the desirable, money-saving features of the new Auburn.

But the way to call for a "show down" of any automobile is to see it and drive it.

No matter what we or any other manufacturer says about their product, the acid test is what the car itself does, the ease with which it handles, the comfort with which it rides, and the way it meets every performance requirement.

Also, how do you *feel* after a long drive?

We claim the Auburn 88 is the greatest value on the market and we leave it entirely to the car itself to prove this claim.



STRAIGHT EIGHT
$1695
125-inch wheelbase 85 horsepower

AUBURN
POWERED BY LYCOMING

6-66 Roadster $995; 6-66 Sport Sedan $1095; 6-66 Sedan $1145; 6-66 Cabriolet $1145; 76 Sedan $1395; 76 Sport Sedan $1295; 76 Cabriolet $1395; 76 Roadster $1195; 8-77 Roadster $1245; 8-77 Sport Sedan $1295; 8-77 Sedan $1395; 8-77 Cabriolet $1395; 88 Sedan $1695; 88 Sport Sedan $1595; 88 Cabriolet $1695; 88 Roadster $1495; 88 Speedster $1695; 88 Phaeton Sedan $1895; 115 Sedan $2195; 115 Sport Sedan $2095; 115 Cabriolet $2195; 115 Roadster $1995; 115 Speedster $2195; 115 Phaeton Sedan $2395.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA
Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra.

AUBURN CHICAGO COMPANY Wholesale, 2451 S. Michigan Ave. Parts and Service Tel. Michigan 1200

CHICAGO DEALERS

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ARROW MOTOR SALES, 1300 W. Chicago Ave.
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MICHNA MOTOR SALES CO., 3242 Ogden Ave.
REEMAN MOTOR SALES, 224 & Western Ave., Beverly Hills, Ill.
RICHARDS MOTOR SALES, 4100 N. Clark St.
MEEHAN MOTORS, 4641 W. Washington Blvd.
CHICAGO AUTO SALES CO., 47 E. 104th St.
WESTERN MOTOR SALES, 5245 W. 22d St., Cicero, Ill.
UPTOWN-AUBURN, 5240 Broadway

ATWOOD-VAN DUYN COMPANY, 312 S. Church St., Rockford, Ill.
AUBURN-AURORA CO., 30 Galena Blvd., Aurora, Ill.
THE NATIONAL MOTOR MARKET, 622 Grand Ave., Waukegan, Ill.
J. J. LAKE MOTOR SALES, 313 S. Church St., Rockford, Ill.
H. & R. AUBURN SALES, 21 N. Walnut St., Danville, Ill.
A. W. HELGDON, Byron, Ill.
AUBURN PEORIA COMPANY, 1015 Main St., Peoria, Ill.
HOLM AUBURN SALES, 71 N. West St., Galesburg, Ill.
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BERNIE OLSON, 10th St. Garage, De Kalb, Ill.
MARTIN & ZWEIFEL SALES & SERVICE, Bloomington, Ill.
E. C. MILLER AUTO CO., Milledgeville, Ill.

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EVERT GARAGE, Galena, Ill.
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SPATCH SALES & SERVICE, 4313 Fullerton Ave.
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ROY S. SHERMAN MOTOR SALES, Ridgeland and North Aves., Oak Park, Ill.
DAVIS MOTOR SALES, 800 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
MUND MOTOR SALES, 15313 Broadway, Harvey, Ill.
STAR GARAGE, Streator, Ill.
LOWELL T. SUDDUTH, 324 S. 4th St., Springfield, Ill.
ALEXANDER-NEWKIRK MOTOR SALES & SERVICE, 760 Broadway, Gary, Ind.
HOWAT MOTOR SALES, 803 Indianapolis Blvd., Hammond, Ind.
H. W. NEUMAN MACHINE CO., 607 Harrison, Davenport, Iowa.

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46 Years of Home Building

Established 1882

665-667 W. Madison St.
Near Union Street—1 Block East of Halsted
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

834-836-838 W. 63rd St.
Northwest Corner Green Street—1 Block West of Halsted
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

3318-3322 Lincoln Ave.
At School Street, 1½ Blocks North of Belmont Avenue
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 9:30

424-426 East 47th St.
Just East of South Park Way (Grand Boulevard)
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

Zenith, Freshman and Keystone Radios
On Easy Payments

Fancy Silk Pillow Free with Every Parlor Suite.

Kroehler Angora Mohair Parlor Suite

$5.00 DOWN

Magnificently Carved, with Reversible Spring Filled Cushions

Beyond question the outstanding parlor suite value we have ever offered. Think of it! This fine Kroehler hand tailored suite. Superbly carved frames—genuine ANGORA MOHAIR upholstering; hand tailored; spring seats and backs with reversible spring filled cushions in figured tapestry, velour sides. A suite that will add tone and elegance to any home, now at the lowest price ever quoted for such fine cabinet work and skilled upholstering. Full size Davenport and Club Chair, worth $210.00, special at.....$157.00

$5 Down. Convenient Monthly Payments Arranged

$157

Fancy Silk Pillow Free With Every Parlor Suite

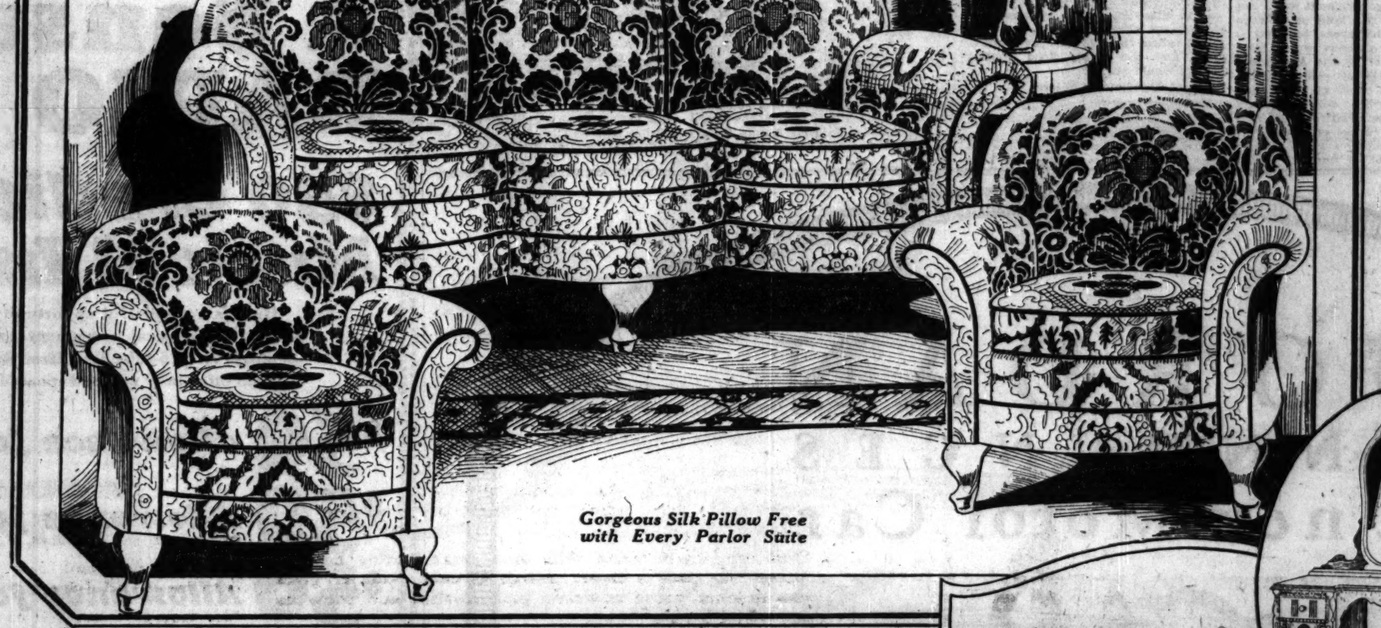
5-Piece Dinette Set

Extension Table and 4 Red Leather Seat Chairs

A magnificent Dinette Set of 5 pieces at a special price that sets a new standard of values. Satin walnut finish throughout on selected gumwood. Table has extension top with two extra leaves. Table and 4 Chairs in red leather.

$32.40

$2.00 Down
$2.00 Monthly



Gorgeous Silk Pillow Free with Every Parlor Suite

Kroehler 3-Pc. Jacquard Parlor Suite

$5.00 DOWN

Serpentine Design—Reversible Spring Cushions

An extra size, luxuriously overstuffed Kroehler suite at the lowest rock-bottom price ever quoted for this better quality hand-tailored living room furniture. Cushioned comfort and practical beauty make up this masterpiece of the upholsterer's skill. It is custom built of such wood and in such rich covering as to insure lasting service. Each piece is extra size, magnificently carved; loose, reversible spring-filled cushions in tapestry; spring seat and back. Luxuriously overstuffed and covered all over in genuine Jacquard—germ and moth resisting (velour sides). **Overstuffed Davenport. Club Chair and Fireside Wing Chair. Entire 3-Piece Suite Worth $165.00, special at.....$118.00**

$118

$5.00 Down—Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments Arranged

Silk Pillow FREE With Every Parlor Suite

Rugs

9x12 Ft. Seamless Axminster Rug	9x12 Ft. Seamless Fringed Velvet Rug
$34.65	**$28.90**
$3.00 Monthly	$3.00 Monthly

3-Piece Suite
$137
$5.00 Down, Convenient Terms.

Herz "One-Flip" Double Day-Bed

"One-Flip" and this luxurious lounge is a comfortable double bed for two people. Adjustable headrest, 30-lb. all cotton mattress covered in heavy cretonne. Steel panel ends decorated, walnut finish throughout.

$26.95

$1.00 Down, $2.00 Monthly

Outstanding Quality Dust-Proof Walnut Bedroom Suite

$5.00 DOWN

Bed, Chest and Dresser, Gumwood Trimmed

Selected woods, fine cabinet work and artistic finishing distinguishes this magnificent Bedroom Suite. Made of perfectly matched genuine walnut veneers in combination with gumwood in high light shaded walnut finish. Dustproof construction, genuine mahogany drawer bottoms, beveled edges, beautiful turnings and flutings are some of the evidences of this fine workmanship. Genuine French plate mirrors. Sale price for full size BED, DRESSER and CHEST, 3 pieces, $175.00 value.....$137.00

$137

$5.00 Down, Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments

French Vanity Dresser, $52.00.

Auto Spring Cushion Seats

Colorful Silvertone Finish

3 Piece Hand Woven Fibre Set

Unusually high back, colorful and comfortable hand woven Fibre Suite in a most delightful two-tone decorated silvertone finish. High backs; full coil spring seats; thickly padded and upholstered in colorful cretonne. Large Divan, Arm Rocker and Arm Chair; 3 pieces; worth $78.00; special, $59.00.

$59

$5.00 Down. $5.00 Monthly

Chaise Lounge, $32.00. Table to match, $18.95.

7-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite

$5.00 DOWN

Table and 6 Chairs (gumwood trimmed)

A Dining Room Suite of enduring construction, charm and graceful beauty offered at a price that at once stamps it an extraordinary value. Each piece is made with perfectly matched genuine Walnut Veneer tops, front and sides in highlight two-tone Walnut finish, gumwood trimmed. Beveled edges and beautiful turning distinguish each piece. Price for 6 ft. Table, 5 Diners and one Arm Chair in Jacquard upholstering—7 pieces, worth $125.00. Special at.....$95.00

$95

$5.00 Down, Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments Arranged.

66 Inch Buffet, $74.00

3-Piece Bedroom Suite

A Bedroom Suite of enduring charm and beauty at a price that sets a record for genuine value. Selected woods and expert cabinet workmanship insure for this Bedroom Suite beauty and long service. Finished in walnut on selected gumwood; superbly carved and fluted. Sale price for Bed, Dresser, Chest of Drawers,

$52

$5 Down; Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments Arranged.

Goods Bought Now, Held for Later Delivery, if Desired

An Outstanding Bedroom Suite Value

Coxwell Chair and Ottoman

Spring seat and back Coxwell chair and Ottoman, in a variety of genuine Jacquards and tapestries. Made with reversible spring-filled cushion and spring seat, seat-high Ottoman to match. Both for

$44

$1.00 Down, $4.00 Monthly

Side Icing Refrigerator

Has fine white enamel provision chambers; thoroughly sanitary; automatic trap locks—saves ice. Extra special at.....

$19.70

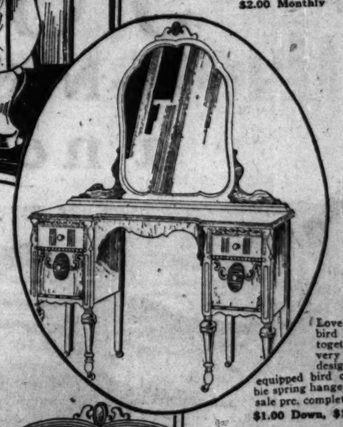
$2.00 Monthly

Apartment Model Gas Range

All steel 3 burner apartment model gas range with high oven. Porcelain trimmed. Regular $30 value. Special..

$22.50

$2.00 Monthly



Decorated Bird Cage and Stand

Lovely lacquered bird cage stand, together with a very handsomely designed, fully equipped bird cage on reliable spring hanger. Sale price, complete,

$9.95

$1.00 Down, $1.00 Monthly

Porcelain Top Cabinet Base

White enameled inside and outside. Full width drawer. Large cupboard. Steel porcelain top. Worth $16, only

$10.95

$1.00 Down
$1.00 Monthly

Cedar Lined Chest

Console model cedar lined chest in rich satin walnut finish on gum. Sale price.....

$22.40

$1.00 Down, $2.00 Monthly

Tapestry Pull-Up Chair

Seat and back, upholstered in figured tapestry. Frame in rich walnut finish gum. $18.50 val. at,

$13.85

$1.00 Down, $1.25 Monthly

COOLIDGE, HOUSE ARE DEADLOCKED OVER FLOOD BILL

Tilson Calls It Scheme to Sell Land.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., April 21.—[Special.]—Negotiations for a compromise agreement on flood control legislation were suddenly called off tonight after members of the house flood control committee refused to accept administration proposals.

Representative Tilson [Rep., Conn.], majority leader of the house, informed a subcommittee of the flood control committee that he would not even submit its counter proposition to President Coolidge and that negotiations were off as far as he was concerned.

Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago consulted with Representative Reid [Rep., Ill.], chairman of the house flood control committee; Representative Madden [Rep., Ill.], who has been active in behalf of a compromise; former Senator William Lorimer of Illinois, and others. Whatever efforts he may have exerted, however, apparently proved futile.

Easement on Flowage Rights.

The hitch came on the question of the purchase by the federal government of lands, easements, or flowage rights for proposed floodways and spillways. It developed that the latest draft of the compromise bill as approved by President Coolidge and Maj. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of engineers, made no provision for such purchase, but included a clause merely assuring owners of property taken by the federal government of such compensation as they may be entitled to under the constitution.

As construed by Representative Tilson, the administration's proposal means that the federal government would build levees along the sides of the proposed floodways and spillways, the local interests furnishing the rights of way for the foundations of the levees. The government would not purchase either the land or flowage rights between the levees, but if it is ever necessary to divert water from the main channel of the Mississippi into the floodways or spillways, the property owners could go into court to recover damages to which they are entitled under the constitution. Under the plan of the army engineers the floodways and spillways would be used only in the event of unusually high floods, which might not be more than once in a dozen years.

Send Proposal to Tilson.

The house flood control committee sent a subcommittee to Representative Tilson with a proposal that the following provision should be inserted:

"The United States shall provide for any lands for rights of way for levees along diversions, floodways, and spillways, and any lands, easements, flowage rights, and rights of way in diversions, floodways, and spillways which in the opinion of the secretary of war are needed properly to carry out the flood control plan provided for herein."

Representative Tilson flatly refused to accept the provision or to submit it to President Coolidge. After the conference he announced the failure of negotiations.

Hopes to Sustain Veto.

"The compromise is all off," said Representative Tilson. "I find that this is a scheme to sell land to the federal government. The President will not stand for anything of the sort. I presume that the house will go ahead and pass a bill unsatisfactory to the President and that he will veto it. We will have enough votes to sustain his veto."

The flood control committee members had accepted all provisions in the compromise bill as framed two days ago by house leaders, but balked at the proposals made by President Coolidge.

Besides objecting to the lack of assurance that the federal government would buy land or flowage rights for floodways and spillways the committee would not consent to the requirement that local interests furnish rights of way for the foundations of levees along floodways and spillways.

The committee objected also to the President's proposal that the city of New Orleans guarantee the government against damages in the construction of the Bonnet Carre spillway and that the people of southern Illinois and southeastern Missouri furnish a similar guarantee in connection with the construction of the New Madrid floodway in Missouri. It was contended in both cases that the local interests would refuse to carry out the requirement and the whole flood control project would fail.

Denounce Leaders.

Representative Reid and other members of the committee denounced the administration spokesmen.

"To accede to the wishes of the administration leaders would absolutely prevent any adequate flood control plan from being put into effect," said Mr. Reid.

Because of the continuance of conferences during the day the house again postponed further debate on the flood bill. It is the intention to resume consideration of the bill on Monday. Unless compromise negotiations are again taken up a big fight is in prospect on the floor.

70 MILE GALE TEARS ACROSS 6 STATES; 3 DIE; TOWN IS DEMOLISHED

Memphis, Tenn., April 21.—(AP)—Heavy windstorms, accompanied by rain and lightning, swept through parts of six states early today, leaving at least three dead, scores injured and extensive property damage.

Heaviest damage was reported in west Tennessee, where the storm struck two sections of Memphis and virtually wiped out the village of Atoka, 28 miles to the north. Arkansas, north Louisiana, north Mississippi, east Texas, and west Kentucky also suffered.

The wind reached a velocity of 70 miles an hour, destroyed or damaged more than 100 houses in south and east Memphis, skipping several blocks between the two sections, then swept northward to strike Atoka. Damage in Memphis was estimated at more than $1,000,000, and Atoka bankers said the loss there would approximate $100,000.

The business section of Atoka, which has a population of between 300 and 400, was wiped out, virtually every residence wrecked or badly damaged, and 25 persons injured, one fatally.

Several hundred derricks in the south Arkansas and north Louisiana oil fields were reported leveled, and many houses were unroofed.

Wind and rain caused thousands of dollars' damage to roads and bridges in west Kentucky in the vicinity of Paducah.

THOUSANDS ENROLL WITH CONTRIBUTIONS TO HELP WORLD FAIR

Headquarters of the Chicago World's fair committee was swamped yesterday by thousands of letters containing contributions to the enrollment fund. So large was the day's mail that Stuyvesant Peabody, chairman of the enrollment committee, announced that a force of clerks will be kept at work today to open the mail and tabulate the returns.

A campaign to carry the appeal for support to 900,000 heads of families in Chicago was launched last week by the fair's committee. Each contributor will receive a certificate of enrollment in the Chicago World's Fair legion and a guarantee of ten complimentary tickets to the centennial celebration.

Warm approval of the project came yesterday from various civic, business and social societies in the Chicago area, and from a number of prominent Chicago citizens. Approximately 300 banks have already enrolled as supporters of the fair.

Woman's Claim to $350,000 Swigart Estate Is Denied

The Illinois Supreme court yesterday ended the ten years of litigation over the $350,000 estate of the late Ald. Charles F. Swigart, who died in 1917. The tribunal handed down a decision denying the claims of Mrs. Ena Welch, former actress, 59 years old, who sought the fortune with an allegation that she was a daughter of the Chicago alderman by a common law marriage. With this ruling, the heirship is awarded to Miss Emma Swigart, 72 years old, a sister of the deceased.

NEW CHECK KEPT ON COURT CASES BY CRIME BOARD

CRIMINAL COURT.

Joseph Wagner, larceny, sentenced to 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary by Judge Harry B. Miller.

A new and effective method of checking on criminal cases has been inaugurated by Henry Barrett Chamberlin, operating director of the Chicago Crime commission, it was announced yesterday. The commission sends to each complaining witness in a criminal case a post card notifying him of the indictment in the case and from that time on keeps notifying the victim of the crime when the case is on the docket for trial.

This system, according to Chamberlin, helps to prevent cases being dismissed for want of prosecution and gives the victim of the crime a place to make complaints if the case appears to be lagging.

"The commission will aid and assist you with the police, prosecutors and the court in every legitimate effort, to see that justice is done," reads the card. "If the case is not being handled satisfactorily in any particular, let us know immediately."

MME. MELIUS, HERE ALONE, EXPLAINS "FIRING" HUSBAND

Mme. Luella Melius, famed opera singer, came into Chicago yesterday—alone. That was unusual for Mme. Melius and gossip flew around among opera people that the prima donna and her husband, William Melhuish, who has been her manager and who has traveled with her ever since their marriage five years ago, must be divorced. In her room at the Congress last night Mme. Melius sternly denied the divorce story.

"I fired my husband as manager," she said. "He is back in New York making money. We are the happiest couple in the world, but he is sick of being a prima donna's husband and manager and has gone back to Wall street to make another fortune."

LAUNCH PERU'S SUBMARINE.

New London, Conn., April 21.—(AP)—The submarine R-3, built for the Peruvian government at the yards of the New London Ship and Engine company, in Groton, was launched today.

DURKIN SENTENCE UPHELD BY STATE SUPREME COURT

Martin J. Durkin, spectacular figure in the world of crime a few years back, must serve his 35 year sentence for the murder of Edwin C. Shanahan, federal agent, it was ruled by the Supreme court yesterday. The court refused to reverse the finding of a jury and the subsequent sentence imposed by Judge Harry B. Miller.

The plea of the defense that Durkin was tried on half a dozen charges instead of only the murder of Shanahan was completely ignored by the Supreme court.

Shanahan was shot and killed when he attempted to seize Durkin in a south side garage on a charge of interstate transportation of stolen automobiles. The killer twice shot his way out of police traps and his elusiveness gained him country-wide notoriety.

FEDERAL COURT TO HEAR CAFFEY CASE TOMORROW

Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson tomorrow will hear the habeas corpus proceedings instituted by the government on behalf of Myron Caffey, special prohibition agent, charged with assault to commit murder in a warrant growing out of the shooting of William Beatty, bailiff, during a raid on a south side soft drink parlor.

It is expected that Beatty will be arraigned during the day on an indictment charging him with interfering with a government officer in the discharge of his duty.

Should Judge Wilkerson find in the habeas corpus hearing that the shooting was done in furtherance of government duty it is expected that Caffey will be freed.

If it is found that the shooting was not done in official government business it is expected that Caffey will be remanded to the state for indictment and the case later transferred to the federal building for trial.

Buys a Life Income of $84 a Month.

Mr. E. H. Wilkinson, 55, of Quincy, has purchased from one of the largest financial institutions in the world a contract, which at the end of the age he can either have a life income of $84.00 a month or a lump sum in cash.

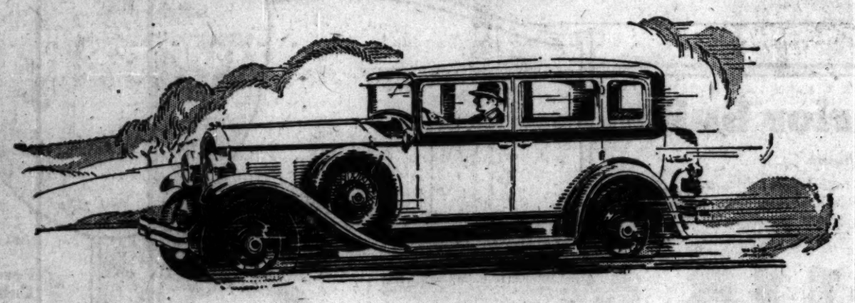
In case of his death before the payment are to begin, his beneficiary receives a minimum of $10,000 or the cash value of the contract, whichever is greater. (The contract is $22.40 per month per $1,000 of insurance. Similar contracts are written for other ages and any amount desired.)

The contract is based on the insurance of the sense of security it contributed to members of the family, and in a manner which will produce results.

This combination of investment and insurance protection is becoming very popular. For information address Hughes, Meigs & Reinhold, Suite 978, 208 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill., 208 South La Salle St., State 0633.

Hughes, Meigs & Reinhold,
Suite 978, 208 S. La Salle St.,
Chicago, Ill.
Gentlemen: Kindly send me full details of your proposition. This entails no obligation on my part.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE .....

JORDAN ANNOUNCES a new Motor Car



The Cross Country Six

A NEW and fascinating Jordan car has been produced—a worthy companion for that remarkable automobile, the Air Line Eight.

There is a marvelous new motor—with added power that sends this car away first, at the flash of green.

It swings you up from five to twenty-five miles an hour in less than seven seconds. It takes the hills with ease.

Out and around with a touch of the toe and a twist of the wrist. Speed—as fast as you want to go.

Rides the roughest roads with comfort—scientific spring suspension and Houdailles fore and aft.

A graceful contour to the long, clean hood—flowing lines terminating in the smart new "French Tam" type of radiator cap.

Broad, sweeping fenders—carrying the extra wheels or tires fashionably forward if you choose.

A new solution for the touring problem—with luggage carried where it should be—at the rear.

Springlike colors. New vogue in appointments. An interesting interpretation of style in distinctive coachwork by Murray.

Roomy and comfortable, of course—but with a gratifying absence of bulk and weight.

Chassis of the sturdy Jordan type—perfectly balanced, low to the ground—free from vibration, no side sway, no "shimmy."

Marvelous new quality at $1295 to $1395 f. o. b. Cleveland.

Three bodies—Sedan for five—a new four passenger enclosed car—and the collapsible coupe.

Take a Cross Country Six and make your own comparative demonstrations. The car is ready now.

De Luxe equipment at a reasonable extra charge

JORDAN

JORDAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INC.
JAMES N. McGREGOR RETAIL
2240 S. Michigan Boulevard. Calumet 2559.

HANKE, HECK & HANKE, 4154 Milwaukee Ave., Pensacola 3491
PER-MO CO., INC. (Central Service Station), 2601 Cottage Grove Ave., Calumet 0800
COMMODORE AUTO SALES CO., 3114-24 Irving Park Blvd., Juniper 1326
AVENUE MOTOR SALES, Oak Park, Ill., Mansfield 7004
JOHN CIESAR, Whiting, Ind., Whiting 594-J
MORK'S GARAGE, Bel-o Wis.
LEO J. MILLER, Dixon, Ill.
H. W. HOPP, Elgin, Ill.
COOK MOTOR COMPANY, Peoria, Ill.
JOHN ADEE, Sycamore, Ill.
SIBLEY & HAWKINS, Antioch, Ill.
F. A. WALTERS, Woodstock, Ill.
ASHCROFT & RICHMAN MOTOR CO., 639 Washington St.
KALLING & TALLERDAY, 911 W. Grand Ave., Waukegan, Ill.
GUSTIN MOTOR COMPANY, Danville, Ill.
JAMES W. KIRK, Champaign, Ill.
J. A. JACOBSON AUTO CO., Racine, Wis.

Open Evenings
WEST
4750 W. Madison St.
4056 W. North Ave.
NORTH
1627 Belmont Ave.
SOUTH
2362 E. 71st St.
1119 E. 63rd St.
2902 E. 79th St.
9023 Commercial Ave.

WURLITZER
PIANOS—ORGANS—HARPS—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
329 South Wabash
PHONE WABASH 1560
FULL LINE OF WURLITZER INSTRUMENTS AT ABOVE ADDRESSES

Open Evenings
NORTHWEST
1516 Milwaukee Ave.
4047 Milwaukee Ave.
EVANSTON
725 Main St.
SUBURBAN
529 Broadway, Gary, Ind.
546 Central Ave., Highland Park, Ill.

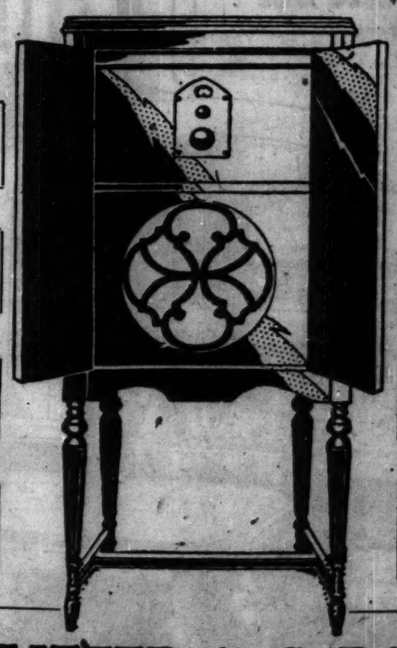
A Sensational RADIO OFFER

$50 Credit for Your Musical Instrument

Here is a wonderful opportunity to get a big allowance for your old musical instrument as part payment on a new model A. C. 6-tube Wurlitzer Radio. This special $50 allowance offer may not be repeated. All stores open evenings.

$50 *Allowance for* PIANOS
$50 *Allowance for* RADIOS
Battery operated.
$50 *Allowance for* Phonographs
And many other musical instruments.

6 TUBE A. C.
ALL ELECTRIC
Wurlitzer Radio
(VERY LATEST 1928 MODELS)



Thousands of Wurlitzer A. C. Radios now in use and giving 100% satisfaction.

Compare the new 6-tube A. C. Wurlitzer with Radios priced at $100 more!

Come in and look over the testimonials from enthusiastic Wurlitzer Radio owners.

This offer may not be repeated. Take advantage now!

Trade in that old musical instrument now during this special $50 offer.

Wurlitzer, the world's Largest Music House, guarantees every Radio to perform satisfactorily.

Wonderful tone—distance—selectivity—easy to tune. Beautiful cabinet.

All stores open evenings during this special $50 allowance offer. Come in at once.

WURLITZER A. C. RADIOS Priced As Low As $169 Complete

SPECIAL TERMS Monday and Tuesday

MAIL COUPON TODAY

WURLITZER
329 South Wabash Ave.
I am interested in your special $50 allowance offer. Send me more information regarding Wurlitzer 6-tube A. C. Radios. No obligation.
NAME ..... ADDRESS .....

CHICAGO'S WAR ON MOSQUITO TO REOPEN MAY 1

$250,000 Will Be Spent to Abate Nuisance.

The battle against the mosquito will be renewed in Chicago and its suburbs on May 1. It is estimated that more than $250,000 will be spent in the metropolitan area this spring in the abatement work.

An important part of the campaign is to be carried out before May 15 when the mosquitoes begin to breed. Stagnant streams will be opened, ditches and pot holes will be drained or filled, and stagnant pools will be covered with oil.

Drainage Board to Act.

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, director of health of the sanitary district, last week petitioned the drainage board for an appropriation of $150,000 to carry on the work. The plans call for the organization of three division headquarters to be established in the Chicago suburbs.

Drainage of the Skokie marsh is one of the major projects contemplated by the sanitary district. North shore suburbs have been infested for years by mosquitoes breeding in this marsh. Draining, filling, and oiling activities will be carried on in the Des Plaines valley and along Salt Creek, Dr. Bundesen stated. The breeding areas south of Lyons and Riverside will be given special attention.

School Children Will Help.

The North Shore and Des Plaines mosquito abatement districts contemplate the expenditure of $50,000 each. Civic organizations, industries, golf and country clubs, and school children will be enlisted.

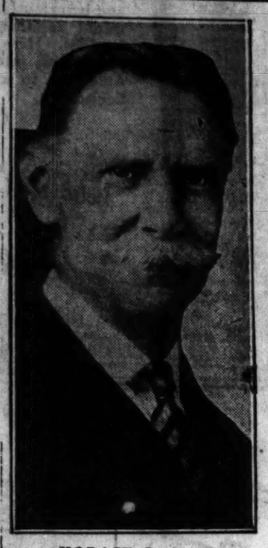
President Anton J. Cermak of the county board has promised the active cooperation of the county in eliminating breeding places in the forest preserves and along county highway right of ways.

Prince Carol Flays French; Seeks Home in Brussels

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BRUSSELS, April 21.—Complaining of his treatment in France, former Crown Prince Carol of Roumania is looking for a house in Brussels to make his permanent home. The French are willing to play the game with the Bratiano government in Roumania, the prince declares, and permits newspaper photographers and detectives to pester him, even to the extent of tampering with his private letters.

SPEAKS TUESDAY



HORACE D. TAFT.

Horace D. Taft, headmaster of the Taft School of Watertown, Conn., and brother of Chief Justice William Howard Taft will speak Tuesday at a dinner at the Blackstone hotel, which will be the official opening here of the Taft school $2,000,000 fund campaign. Mr. Taft founded the Taft school nearly 38 years ago just after his graduation from Yale. A year ago he gave away the $1,500,000 property, leaving himself nothing but his job as headmaster. The $2,000,000 which the Taft school is seeking is for a building and endowment fund. John R. Thompson III., is chairman for Chicago, and will preside at the campaign opening dinner.

Parisian Fashion Dictator Obtains Divorce from Wife

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, April 21.—Paul Poiret, Paris fashion dictator, today obtained a divorce from Denice Louise Boulet on grounds of the injurious attitude of his wife, who accused him of cruelty. The couple were married in September, 1925. His wife was formerly chief mannequin in his celebrated dress making establishment.

FREE—Guide to Summer Camps 48 pages of facts — about 300 good camps the country over. In one concise, complete directory all the data you need to select a summer camp for son or daughter. Write for this *free* handbook for personal advice in making a choice. Address H. Mercer Koedig (A. B., Vassar College), Dir., Red Book Magazine School Dept. K, 430 Lexington Ave., New York City, N. Y.

500,000 PUPILS START CLEANUP DRIVE TOMORROW

City Due for Two Weeks of Scrubbing.

From Streeterville to Austin, from Rogers Park to Pullman, from head to feet, Chicago is in tomorrow for a two weeks back of the ears scrubbing at the hands of more than half a million school children.

The cleanup campaign, which has been an annual event since 1922, is to result this year, according to its sponsors, in such a thorough tubbing, such a vigorous scrubbing, and such fussy primping of Miss Chicago that she will present a glad appearance throughout the spring and summer.

William J. Bogan, acting head of the school system, will sound the signal tomorrow morning which will transform the next fourteen days in effect to fourteen old fashioned Saturday nights.

At that signal each student is expected to cast a critical eye on his own particular home and its surroundings. "Is there a picket loose in the alley fence?" "The swing under the elm could stand a new coat of paint." "Why not plant some flowers around the back porch?" "Put a new pane of glass in that broken basement window." Having attended to these matters, it is then time to rid vacant lots and alleys of witner's deposit of unsightly rubbish.

Contest Spurs Campaign.

In order to quicken interest in the campaign a contest has been arranged. Each student, having made a contribution to the program, reports to his school, which is credited with one "accomplishment." The school which boasts the greatest number of accomplishments at the end of the two weeks' period is named the winner.

In 1922 there was a total of 110,063 accomplishments among all the schools of the city. Last year the figure rose to 4,067,039 accomplishments.

THREE CHILDREN BITTEN BY DOGS; 1 ANIMAL KILLED

Three small children yesterday were the victims of dog bites. Policeman Edward Jensen shot and killed a stray dog that had bitten 5 year old Lindsey Coleman, 31 East Division street, as the boy stood on his front porch with his mother. The same dog also bit Lincoln Park Policeman William Conrad when he attempted to shoot it. The head was taken to the health department for examination.

Mercedes Bithos, 2 years old, was bitten on the lip by a pet dog in the kitchen of her home at 6911 Stony Island avenue. A dog owned by Mrs. A. E. Halsted of 5528 Woodlawn avenue, wife of a well known surgeon, bit David Atkins, 7 years old, while he played in the back yard of his home across the street. Both the latter dogs were held at the pound for observation.

DANCE FOR ST. BERNARD'S HOSPITAL.

Members of the auxiliary of St. Bernard's hospital and nurses' alumni are giving their annual dance at the Trianon ballroom tomorrow night. Proceeds will be used to follow up cases from the children's ward to furnish milk and to aid deserving families; and for the new nurses' home.

TAKES FIRST STEP TO PARCEL OUT RADIO ACCORDING TO STATES

Washington, D. C., April 21.—(AP)—Ira E. Robinson, chairman of the federal radio commission, issued an order today extending all broadcasting licenses to June 1. Under a previous order the licenses were to expire May 1.

The commission also ordered that no broadcasting station shall move its studio outside of the border of the state, district or territory, in which it is located without first making written application to the commission.

The order is in line with the new radio law which specifies that allocations shall be charged to the state or territory wherein the studio of the station is located and not where the transmitter is located.

Several New York stations have their transmitters in New Jersey.

DIES OF FALL AT 82.

Charles Marsh, 82, of 2908 Archer avenue, died Friday night at his home following a fall downstairs last Thursday.

"RED KNIGHT" IS HONORED ON DATE OF LAST BATTLE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, April 21.—Flags of the "Red Knight's" squadron, regiment and division, floated over his grave today when German flyers, officers and representatives of the government united in a commemoration of the tenth anniversary of Baron von Richthofen's last battle and death.

The ceremony was held in the church "Gnadenkirche" in the cemetery where Baron von Richthofen was laid to rest. Six airplanes cruising overhead threw down wreaths of flowers on the "Red Knight's" grave. In the church the priest cited Baron von Richthofen's "heroism as an example which inspired the deeds of young German flyers and men, like Baron von Huenefeld and Herman Koehl."

All the German papers printed long descriptions of Baron von Richthofen's last battle, quoting Roy Brown, the Canadian flyer who brought him down. A few of them hinted the old rumor that Baron von Richthofen was killed by Australian soldiers after his plane crashed.

PEABODY UPHELD IN SUIT AGAINST SANITARY BOARD

Augustus S. Peabody, who brought a taxpayer's suit against the Chicago sanitary district and the Illinois Improvement and Ballast company, was sustained yesterday by the state Supreme court in his demand for an accounting in the matter of a contract awarded the company in 1921 for construction of the north side intercepting sewer.

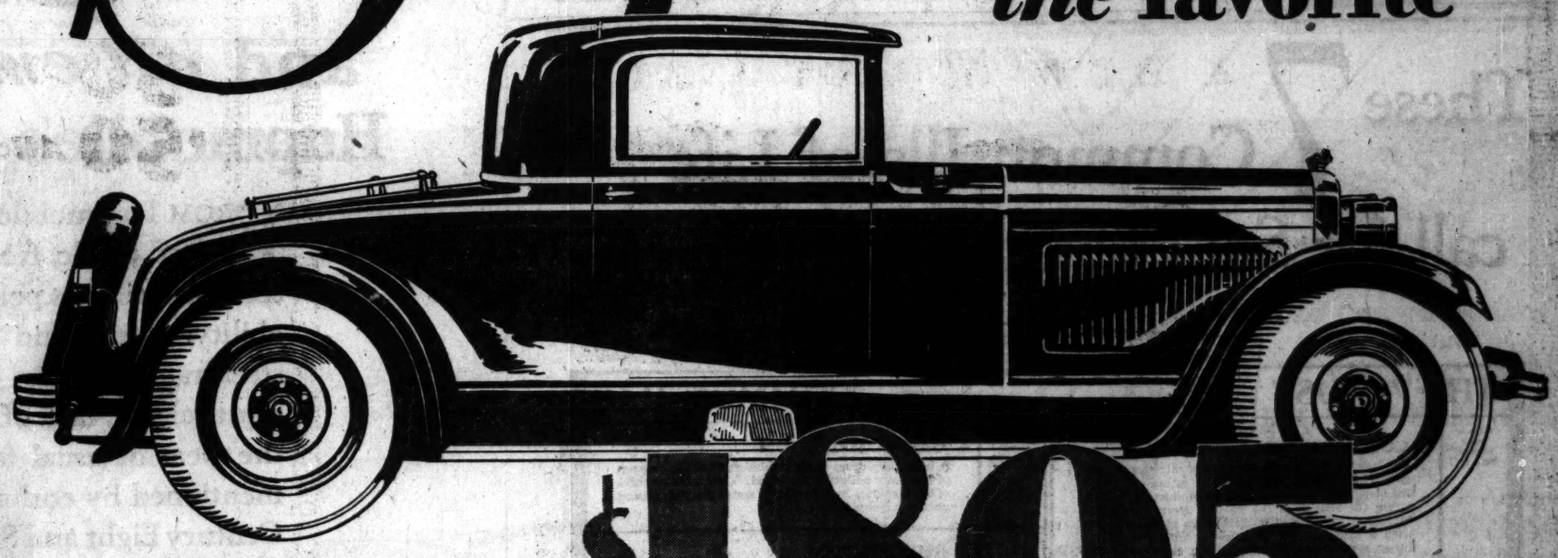
The pleading was based on the allegation that Walter E. Schmidt, treasurer of the sanitary district, was interested in financing the contracting concern.

"We are of the opinion," the court said, in upholding Mr. Peabody's contention, "that the record shows that Schmidt was interested in this contract and that the position he occupied was that of an officer who might be called on to act in the capacity of making that contract."

REAL ESTATE MEN OFFER AID.

A movement to bring property owners closer in touch with the operations and available services of real estate boards was launched yesterday at the final sessions of the board of directors of the National Real Estate board meeting in the Drake hotel.

NASH Style makes NASH *the* favorite



Advanced Six Coupe
127 Inch Wheelbase

$1895 Delivered in Chicago

Nothing more to buy

You cannot buy a smarter-looking motor car than this Nash Coupe on the 127-inch Advanced Six chassis.

"There's one of the best looking cars on the street," is the comment you often hear, as it rolls by. Sometimes you see it in ebony and ivory — or it may be finished in its optional coloring of two charming shades of green.

In either color there is no mistaking the originality of its design—low-swung, graceful lines, sweeping contours, the very essence of smartness and luxury.

And now you may buy this beautiful car at the amazingly low price of $1895, delivered in Chicago, *fully equipped*. A truly astonishing price for such a car! Come see it today!

CHICAGO NASH COMPANY
H. T. Hollingshead, Pres.
2000 Michigan Ave., Phone Calumet 2000 — 2501 Michigan Ave., Phone Calumet 4000

NASH SALES COMPANY
(Wholesale Distributors) J. W. Brewer, Gen. Mgr.
2000 Michigan Ave., Phone Calumet 2000

Associate Cook County Dealers

SOUTH
South Side Auto Sales, 1210 E. 63rd St.
Kullberger Motor Sales, 1441-53 E. 75th St.
Emich Motors Corp., 2457-59 E. 79th St.
Calumet Nash Sales, 3719-21 East 106th St.
Southwest Nash Sales, 7616 S. Halsted St., 6047 S. Halsted St.
Roseland Motor Car Co., 10857 Michigan Ave.
Antonsen Motor Sales, 6716-18 S. Western Ave.

WEST
Kaplan Bros. Sales, 3152 Ogden Ave.
Rowe, Young & Cooley, 3937 Washington Blvd. 4660 Washington Blvd.
Berwyn-Cicero Nash Sales, 6420-24 West 22nd St., Berwyn, Ill.
Barrow Bros., 316 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
Dormuralt Motor Sales, Inc., 110-20 Madison St., Maywood, Ill.

NORTH
Isaacson Motor Sales, 3020 Broadway
Illinois Motor Sales Corp., 5300 Broadway 1928-30 Irving Park Boulevard
Evanston Nash Co., 1735 Benson Ave., Corner Clark, Evanston, Ill.

NORTHWEST
Logan Square Motor Car Co., 2470-78 Milwaukee Ave. 1515 W. Chicago Ave.
Rome Motor Sales, Inc., 4107-11 Milwaukee Ave.
Gran Nash Motor Sales, 5140-48 W. North Ave.
Nash Park Sales, 2954-56 Lawrence Ave.
Towle Nash Sales, Inc., 6713 Northwest Highway

COOK COUNTY SUBURBAN
Blue Island Nash Motor Sales, 279 Burr Oak Ave., Blue Island, Ill.
Arthur Mahler, 3rd St. and Locust, Matteson, Ill.
Lindix Nash Motor Sales, 2015 Chicago Road, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Poyer Nash Sales, 1586 Miner St., Des Plaines, Ill.
Suburban Nash Sales, Winnetka, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Highland Park, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Lake Forest, Ill.
Jensen Nash Co., 322 W. Burlington Ave., La Grange, Ill.

MONDAY ONLY

Special Introductory Price

$109

New Single Dial Starck ELECTRIC SIX-TUBE RADIO

Positively Runs Direct From Electric Light Socket No Batteries, Chargers or Acids of Any Kind

OPERATING WITH
New A. C. Tubes

This wonderful Starck Electric Radio is furnished in the beautiful High-Boy Cabinet illustrated above, complete with built-in speaker, tubes and all equipment. Terms as low as

$2.00 Per Week

A liberal allowance will be made for your present battery operated radio, piano, or other musical instrument.

30 Days' Trial

Believing these values cannot be duplicated, we will gladly send one to your home for trial. If, at the end of thirty days, you are not satisfied, we will exchange and allow all money paid.

Remember—This price is for Monday only and our stock is limited. Come in early to insure immediate delivery.

Open Every Evening

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Uprights and Player Pianos
Starck Building, 228-230 S. Wabash Ave.

...s a Life Income of $84 a Month

E. H. Williams, 35, of Chicago, purchased from one of the financial institutions in the U.S. Navy, whereby at his retirement he can either take a life income of $84.00 a month or $11,000.00 in cash.

...case of his death before retirement, his family will receive a sum of $10,000.00 and a life income of $18,150.00. The cost of this contract is $22.40 per month. Similar contracts are written for all service or any amount desired.

...contract is based upon a conservative of the scale of earnings allowed to members in 1928 and the manner which will give them...

...combination of investment and protection is becoming very popular. For information address Reinbold, Suite 978, Rookery Bldg., South La Salle St., Telephone Dearborn 0633.

...es, Meigs & Reinbold,
...te 978, 209 S. La Salle St.,
Chicago, Ill.
...ement: Kindly send me full details of your proposition. This entails no obligation on my part.
...E .....
...RESS .....
..... STATE .....

Open Evenings
NORTHWEST
1516 Milwaukee Ave.
4647 Milwaukee Ave.
EVANSTON
725 Main St.
SUBURBAN
820 Broadway, Gary, Ind.
546 Central Ave., Highland Park, Ill.

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Trade in that old musical instrument now during this special $50 offer.

Wurlitzer, the world's Largest Music House, guarantees every Radio to perform satisfactorily.

Wonderful tone—distance—selectivity—easy to tune. Beautiful cabinet.

All stores open evenings during this special $50 allowance offer. Come in at once.

...ADIOS
...169

...S Monday and Tuesday

...ore information

TUG CONQUERS ICE JAM TO GET TWO TO HOSPITAL

Rushes Supplies Back to Marooned Islanders.

Bayfield, Wis., April 21.—(AP)—The tug William A. Whitney rammed its way through the ice of Chaquamagon late today to bring to the city two critically ill persons from Madeline Island. The tug, after a difficult voyage across the six miles between the island and here, brought Mrs. Nels Nelson and Harold Trulson.

Mrs. Nelson, in a critical condition from gallstones, was rushed in an automobile to Ashland, where an emergency operation will be performed to save her life. Trulson is seriously ill, but with no medical aid on the island his condition has not been diagnosed.

Successfully ending a day's frantic effort to bring the sick persons to shore, the tug also brought 15 islanders from the Apostles islands, where they had been marooned two weeks.

The tug planned to make another trip to Madeline island tonight with provisions and mail. While there is plenty of food on the island, the 200 residents have no meats and are lacking some staples. No mail has been received during the two weeks.

The U. S. mail launch Byng with a crew of five men, made two valiant efforts today to reach Bayfield with the sick pair, but on the first trip was turned back when a mile from shore. It was through this heavy sheet of ice that the tug later plowed its way.

Undeterred by the first failure, the launch veered south after returning to the island, striving to reach the mouth of the river. More ice turned it back again.

Judge J. A. Swanson Back After Golf in the South

Judge John A. Swanson, Republican candidate for state's attorney, is back in Chicago after spending six days at Memphis, Tenn., taking a rest. It was last Sunday that Albert Swanson, the judge's brother, and bailiff Joseph White "kidnaped" him to give him a rest from his campaign. Judge Swanson, at his home, 7217 Crandon avenue, said his rest, among other things, consisted of playing golf. He said that he is feeling well and will hold court Monday morning.

WOMEN GAIN $50,000 VERDICT.

Helen Warren and Florence Wenett, both of 5100 Sheridan road, were awarded a verdict of $50,000 by a jury in the Superior court yesterday against W. W. Wolf, 4846 Winthrop avenue. The judgment was in a suit charging that Wolf evicted the women without warrant from the Castle hotel, 4830 Winthrop avenue.

CONGRESS LEADERS HOPE TO ADJOURN SOON AFTER MAY 15

Washington, D. C., April 21.—[Special.]—Adjournment of congress within a month is hoped for by Republican leaders. The senate steering committee has fixed May 15 as the tentative date. Failing to complete the program by that date, which is on a Tuesday, the senators hope to adjourn by Saturday, May 19.

As yet, however, they have no agreement with house leaders, some of whom have indicated that congress is likely to run on until June 8, five days before the Republican national convention.

That adjournment can take place by May 19, is regarded as unlikely by many in congress. However, adjournment seems probable within five or six weeks.

ELECT ILLINOISAN PRESIDENT OF WALTON LEAGUE

Omaha, Neb., April 1.—[U.P.]—Dr. Henry Baldwin Lord, Illinois, professor of zoology at University of Illinois, today was unanimously elected president of the Izaak Walton League of America at its sixth annual convention here. Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, was renamed honorary president of the organization.

INVALID WIFE HANGS HERSELF.

Using a necktie for a noose, Mrs. Anna Novak, 40, of 2316 North Melvina avenue, hanged herself yesterday to the head of her bed. She was an invalid. The body was discovered by her husband, who notified Cragin police.

World's Biggest Prize Winner

Order Direct From
OTTO SCHMIDT PRODUCTS CO.
Importers and Sole Agents for the U.S.
1250 So. Wabash Ave., Chicago
Telephone, Calumet 4239
11 W. 42d St., New York. Tel. Longacre 8238

D. A. R. PUNISHES INSURGENT AND THEN ADJOURNS

Washington, D. C., April 21.—(AP)—The 37th Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution meted out swift punishment today to one of the insurgents who met defeat at yesterday's session, and then adjourned.

By a unanimous vote, the congress passed a resolution submitted by its insignia committee cancelling the contract for members' pins that has been held for several years by Mrs. Ellinore Dutcher Key of Maryland. Yesterday Mrs. Key seconded the resolution of protest against the national officers and their policies introduced by Mrs. St. Omer Roy of Kansas.

Speaking in her own defense, Mrs. Key protested that she had seconded the Roy resolution without realizing that they opposed national defense in any way. She added that the contract had meant no pecuniary advantage to herself, and that the use of her design by any other producer would be "unethical." Members of the insignia committee replied that "a similar design" would be used.

Other resolutions reaffirmed the congress' emphatic endorsement of the national officers and their policies, and of a navy program "in accordance with the 5-5-3 agreement." Specific approval of Mrs. William Sherman Walker's much criticized appearance before the house naval affairs committee was voted.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably occasional rain; not much change in temperature.

Lower Michigan—Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably showers by Monday; slightly warmer Monday.

Upper Michigan—Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably showers by Monday; slightly warmer.

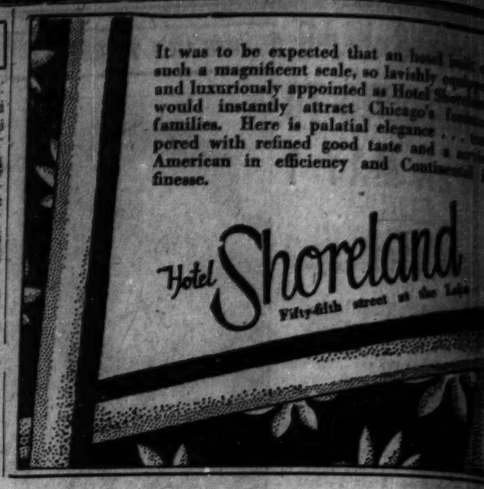
Wisconsin—Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday and Monday; slightly warmer in east and north portions.

Ohio—Cloudy, probably rain Sunday; Monday fair with slowly rising temperature.

Missouri—Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday, showers and thunderstorms in south portion and probably in north portion; slightly warmer Monday in north portion.

Place of observation. State of weather. April 21, 1928, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Rainfall last 24 hours
East-central states—					
Alpena, clear	N.	34	38	30	...
Cairo, cloudy	E.	62	64	52	2.41
Chicago, cloudy	N.E.	42	45	38	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	S.W.	58	64	40	1.46
Cleveland, rain	N.E.	40	46	36	1.18
Detroit, cloudy	N.E.	38	40	32	.74
Escanaba, clear	E.	42	44	32	...
Evansville, cloudy	N.	54	56	48	3.72
Fort Wayne, cloudy	N.E.	42	42	36	.06
Grand Haven, cloudy	N.	42	44	34	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	N.E.	38	44	36	.06
Green Bay, clear	N.	40	46	32	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	N.E.	42	48	40	1.84
Madison, clear	N.E.	46	50	34	...
Marquette, cloudy	N.W.	36	46	30	...
Memphis, clear	E.	62	64	56	1.06
Milwaukee, clear	N.	38	46	34	...
Nashville, cloudy	E.	62	66	56	.08
Peoria, cloudy	N.E.	50	56	42	.08
Sault Ste. Marie, clear	S.E.	38	42	24	...
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	N.E.	50	50	44	.24
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy		52	58	22	...
Charles City, cloudy	N.	54	58	38	...
Concordia, cloudy	N.W.	48	52	42	.01
Davenport, cloudy	N.E.	50	52	38	.38
Des Moines, cloudy	N.	52	52	40	.28
Devils Lake, cloudy	S.	46	52	24	.04
Dodge City, rain	N.	40	42	42	.26
Dubuque, clear	N.E.	52	56	38	...
Duluth, cloudy	N.	38	38	32	.14
Huron, clear	N.E.	52	54	34	.01
Kansas City, cloudy	N.E.	48	50	48	...
Keokuk, cloudy	N.	50	52	46	.40
Little Rock, rain	E.	58	60	54	2.22
Moorhead, clear	S.	40	48	30	...
North Platte, cloudy	N.E.	50	50	40	...
Oklahoma City, cloudy	N.E.	56	58	56	.66
Omaha, cloudy	N.E.	48	48	40	...
Rapid City, clear	S.E.	50	50	22	...
Sioux City, cloudy	N.	50	52	40	.01
St. Louis, cloudy	N.E.	52	56	46	.72
Minneapolis, cloudy	N.	38	40	32	...
Springfield, Mo., cloudy	N.E.	58	60	48	.68
Wichita, rain	N.E.	48	52	48	.50
Williston, clear	W.	52	54	28	.01
Eastern states—					
Albany, rain	S.	40	40	30	.01
Atlanta, cloudy	N.	64	78	58	.12
Boston, cloudy	S.	44	48	34	...
Buffalo, rain	S.	38	46	38	.40
Charleston, cloudy	S.	70	80	66	.01
New York, rain	S.	60	70	52	.12
Oswego, rain	E.	38	48	32	.16
Philadelphia, rain	S.	52	56	40	.48
Pittsburgh, cloudy	N.E.	50	52	42	.88
Raleigh, cloudy	E.	62	64	50	.02
Washington, rain	N.E.	44	50	44	.24
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	N.	74	86	64	...
Amarillo, cloudy	N.	42	56	46	.02
El Paso, clear	N.W.	60	70	52	...
Galveston, clear	E.	70	74	68	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	S.E.	74	84	66	...
Miami, clear	E.	76	86	74	...
Mobile, cloudy	S.	72	74	70	...
New Orleans, cloudy	S.W.	80	84	70	...
San Antonio, clear	S.	58	86	62	2.02
Shreveport, cloudy	S.	68	80	66	...
Tampa, cloudy	S.E.	80	84	72	1.00
Vicksburg, rain	S.E.	78	90	74	...
Brownsville, clear	S.E.	78	90	74	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, clear	N.W.	56	66	38	...
Cheyenne, clear	N.	30	30	28	.14
Denver, snow	N.	30	30	28	.27
Havre, cloudy	W.	56	68	32	...
Helena, cloudy	N.	50	50	32	...
Lander, clear	N.	50	52	28	.72
Miles City, cloudy	S.	56	58	36	...
Phoenix, clear	W.	74	74	50	...
Pueblo, cloudy	W.	50	50	30	.24
Salt Lake City, clear	W.	40	46	18	.04
Yellowst'n Pk., cloudy	W.	32	44	30	.06
Santa Fe, snow	N.	32	44	30	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	N.W.	72	78	48	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	N.W.	70	74	54	...
Portland, Ore., cloudy	S.	56	56	48	.36
San Diego, clear	W.	64	70	52	...
San Francisco, cloudy	W.	60	68	48	...
Seattle, Wash., cloudy	S.	54	58	44	.06
Spokane, cloudy	N.W.	54	56	36	...
Walla Walla, cloudy	S.	62	62	40	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	N.W.	40	46	24	.24
Calgary, cloudy	N.W.	46	48	30	...
Edmonton, cloudy	N.W.	46	48	30	...
Medicine Hat, cloudy	N.W.	56	58	32	...
Minnedosa, cloudy	Calm	40	44	16	...
Montreal, cloudy	S.	40	44	28	...
Quebec, cloudy	W.	36	42	...	...
Qu' Appelle, cloudy	N.W.	40	44	20	...
The Pas, cloudy	N.W.	40	44	20	...
Toronto, snow	N.E.	32	40	28	.36
White River, cloudy	S.E.	34	48	26	.02
Winnipeg, cloudy	S.	44	48	36	...

It was to be expected that an hotel built on such a magnificent scale, so lavishly equipped and luxuriously appointed as Hotel Shoreland would instantly attract Chicago's foremost families. Here is palatial elegance . . . tempered with refined good taste and a service American in efficiency and Continental in finesse.



Hotel Shoreland
Fifty-fifth street at the Lake

BLONDES PREFER

WHITE GOLD OCTAGON GLASSES

These very popular octagon shape spectacles or nose-glasses with finest toric lenses, and finest quality 20-year yellow or white gold-filled mountings

$8.50 $12 Value

Examination Without Charge or Obligation

Schulte Glasses that Grace the Face

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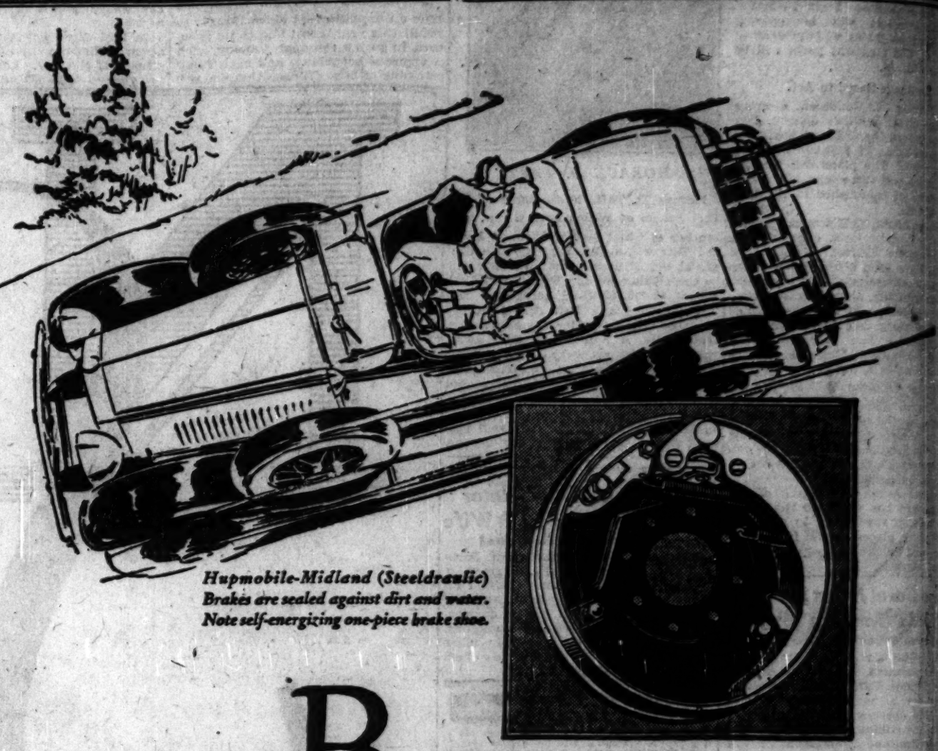
136 NORTH STATE
17 W. MADISON
118 S. DEARBORN



Hupmobile-Midland (Steeldraulic) Brakes are sealed against dirt and water. Note self-energizing one-piece brake shoe.

Between *you* and *all emergencies*— Hupmobile's Positive Brakes

FROM Hupmobile owners in centers of congested traffic, from others in mountainous sections, tributes pour in daily on the dependability, safety and efficiency of Hupmobile steeldraulic brakes. ♦ ♦ Quick control and instant release, lack of drag or rattle, three times the wear of usual four-wheel brakes—all are mentioned by enthusiastic drivers of the new Century Eight and Sixes. ♦ ♦ And brake superiority is only one of many advancements that proclaim the fine engineering of the new Century Hupmobiles. ♦ ♦ Unusual riding comfort, steering ease and low operating cost still further accentuate the quality that is bringing thousands of car owners to the century's finest examples of motor car beauty and value.

♦ ♦ ♦

Your nearest Hupmobile dealer invites you to drive any of the 50 standard and custom-equipped models on three different wheelbases—the Six of the Century, the Century Eight and the Century 125 Eight.

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Mitnick Motors, Inc., 4824 Broadway
Northchester Motor Sales, 3944-46 Lincoln Ave.
Ridge Motor Sales, 1832 Ridge Ave., Evanston
Square Deal Harry's Motor Sales, 5312 Sheffield

NORTHWEST SIDE
G. & G. Motor Sales, 2480-91 Milwaukee Ave.
Gran Motor Sales, 5522 Division St.
Kleman Auto Sales, 4301 Milwaukee Ave.
Oakdale Motor Sales, Inc., 2929 N. Cicero Ave.
Florentine Motor Sales, Park Ridge, Ill.
Villa Manor Motors, 3451-59 N. Crawford Ave.

WEST SIDE
Berwyn Motor Sales, 6633 Ogden Ave., Berwyn
Central Motor Sales, 5548 W. 22d St., Cicero
Campbell Auto Sales, 3651-59 Ogden Ave.
Fifth Avenue Motor Sales, 900-02 S. Fifth Ave., Maywood
G. Goede Motor Sales, 1461-11 S. Crawford
La Porte Motor Sales, 4645 Washington Blvd.
Lund-Chambers Co., 722 Madison St., Oak Park

SOUTH SIDE
Avalon Motor Co., 7838 Stony Island Ave.
Balaskas Motor Sales, 6812 S. Kedzie Ave.
E. M. Baskus, Chimney Heights, Ill.
Central Auto Sales & Service, 3453 S. Normal St.
Century Motor Sales, 843-44 W. 119th St.
Kader's Motor Sales, 6420-28 S. Ashland Ave.
Harvey Bros., Blue Island, Ill.
Sherman Park Motor Sales, 1359-45 W. 31st St.
Tourist's Garage & Auto Sales, 5944-50 S. Western Ave.

These 7 Common Ills of Life call for Sal Hepatica's gentle aid

Check (√) in this list the ailment from which you frequently suffer—then read how Sal Hepatica helps to relieve it by correcting the cause

THE 7 MOST COMMON ILLS

Check your ailment here (√)

1. CONSTIPATION
The lack of sufficient fluidity in the intestines is one of the most common causes of intestinal stoppage. Sal Hepatica flushes away waste products by stimulating the release of the natural secretions in the intestines. Whenever you wake up in the morning with a thick, coated tongue—or with any of the other symptoms of constipation, clear away the stoppage by taking two teaspoonfuls of Sal Hepatica in a large glass of water.

2. HEADACHES
To relieve the congestion which causes so many headaches, take 1 teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica dissolved in a large glassful of hot water and repeat in 15 minutes if not relieved. For chronic headaches take a teaspoonful in water daily before breakfast.

3. AUTO-INTOXICATION
This is the popular term applied to the self-poisoning that arises when food wastes ferment and set up poisons which bring about a general lowering of physical vitality. To correct this prevalent trouble take one teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water daily before breakfast until relieved.

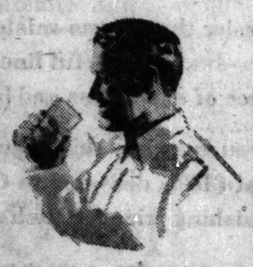
4. BAD COMPLEXION
A bad complexion is an indication that the poisons of waste are polluting the blood. Take a teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica in a glassful of water daily on arising until the complexion is clear.

5. RHEUMATISM
As an eliminant in rheumatism flush out the system at once with a laxative dose of Sal Hepatica—2 to 4 teaspoonfuls in a large glassful of water. And then keep free of systemic poisons and acidity by taking 1 to 2 teaspoonfuls of Sal Hepatica in a glassful of water a half hour before each meal and before retiring.

6. INDIGESTION
For indigestion take a teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica in a glass of hot water and repeat in 15 minutes if not relieved. If you are subject to frequent attacks of indigestion take a teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica with your morning glass of water.

7. COLDS
The first step in clearing a cold is to flush out the body with 2 to 4 teaspoonfuls of Sal Hepatica in a glassful of water. Continue its use daily on arising until your cold is gone.

How Sal Hepatica does its good work and keeps you physically fit



IT may seem strange that one remedy can be so efficacious in relieving so many physical troubles—but if you stop to consider the reason, it's as simple as a-b-c.

Sal Hepatica corrects constipation and sweeps away the poisons of waste that are the real cause of 9 out of 10 physical ills.

These poisons set up by food wastes retained too long in the intestinal tract affect different people in different ways.—

A man with rheumatism finds his rheumatic condition aggravated by these poisons.

A woman of nervous disposition becomes more nervous from their enervating effects.

And people who have a tendency to colds, to digestive disturbances and to other physical troubles are damaged by these poisons according to their individual physical peculiarities and weaknesses.

Sal Hepatica flushes away the poisons of waste promptly and gently—the natural way—by stimulating the release of the natural secretions of water in the intestines. *It acts promptly—usually clearing the intestines of stoppage within a half hour.*

It contains health-giving salines that correct acidity and help restore bodily health. These salines are the same as those found in the famous European Health Waters—the famous Spas where so many physicians send their wealthy patients to "take the cure."

Sal Hepatica is pleasant to take—mild and thorough in effect. Simply dissolve a teaspoonful or two of it in a large glassful of water. It bubbles up into a foamy, sparkling, refreshing drink. Take it upon arising or a half hour before any meal.

Avoid headaches, colds, indigestion, rheumatism, and the common ills which beset our lives—take Sal Hepatica when you need it—whenever elimination is sluggish.

Send for our booklet that tells you more fully how Sal Hepatica helps correct the many physical ailments due to stoppage and to the poisons of waste.

Sal Hepatica

AT ALL DRUG STORES—30c, 60c, $1.20

BUY THE LARGE SIZE FOR ECONOMY

[illegible] CO., Dept. BA-1
[illegible] Street, New York, N. Y.

Kindly send me the Free Booklet that explains more fully how Sal Hepatica corrects the ills due to constipation.

Name _____

Address _____

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—SPIEGEL'S—
WORLD'S LARGEST FURNITURE DEALERS

MOVING WEEK SALE

NO MONEY DOWN

ALL SPIEGEL STORES OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

3 Beautifully Designed Pieces

A suite to be proud of. Straight end style bed is altogether new—and the "coming thing" in bedroom suites. Finish on bed, massive dresser and large chest of drawers is the newest blended walnut $49.75

Starting Tomorrow—all Spiegel Stores start the Sale that Will Take All Chicago by Surprise! For the first time—Spiegel's are going to hold a 7-Day MOVERS' WEEK SALE—a Special Service to you who are deep in the problems of house cleaning—home buying—or moving.

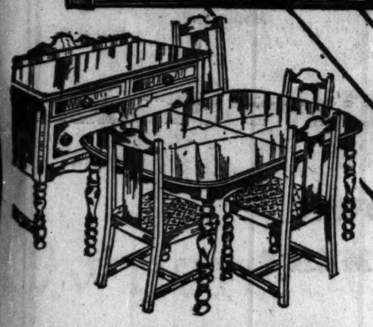
During the entire week—you are invited to come into any Spiegel Store—merely to look around and get suggestions to help you in fixing up the new home.

For those looking for definite articles to buy—every Spiegel Store is prepared with really amazing values.

Besides that—you can buy—NO MONEY DOWN. NO MONEY DOWN on EVERYTHING—NO MONEY DOWN to EVERYONE.

Dining Room Super-Value!

So far surpasses anything ever offered at this price that it deserves the title super-value! 7 beautiful pieces—splendidly constructed—perfect in style—and perfect in finish. Rich walnut veneer table. Chairs upholstered in red jacquard slip seats..... $79



5-Pc. Dinette Set

$29.85

One of the high spots in this sale of sales. A beautiful period design set. Turned legs on table and front of chairs. Buffet extra..$16.95

Frieze Coxwell Chair and Ottoman

$39.50

Linen Frieze Seat and Back—with velour combination. Reversible Cushion. Carved Bottom Rail. Rich-looking Ottoman.

Don't Move That Old Furniture Again This Year!

TRADE IN

Your Old Furniture for New—

and receive a liberal allowance. Any small balance remaining between the allowance on your old furniture and the cost of the new can be paid for on the smallest monthly terms ever offered.

RUGS

The Greatest Event of Its Kind in Our History!

AUCTION PURCHASE

Very Fine 9x12 Ft. Axminster Rugs—
$54 Value Selling Monday at

$29.95

Positively a record-smashing offering of heavy seamless Axminster rugs—part of a stupendous purchase made by Spiegel's at Alexander Smith & Sons' New York Rug Auction. High pile, heavy, seamless, 9x12 ft. Axminster rugs at the most extraordinary savings. Made by the Alexander Smith & Sons mills—largest in the world. Absolutely all wool pile—seamless—and perfect quality. Rugs of this quality usually retail for $54. Selling tomorrow at all Spiegel Stores at $29.95.

100 Piece DINING SET

$16.95

Buy your dishes now while savings are so worth while. A limited number. First come, first served.

3-Door Oak Refrigerator

$16.95

The most popular refrigerator—a good sturdy golden oak—large three-door size—at a price that is special.

3-PIECE MOHAIR SUITE

One of the best parlor suite values ever offered. What a beauty! Pronounced by all the finest suite ever offered at less than twice this amount. Beauty and real goodness combined. Three exquisitely upholstered pieces—davenport, arm-chair, and wing chair. Italian tapestry reversible cushions—hand carved top rails—and spring filled loose cushions are only a few of the many points of excellence. Upholstered in mohair—with matching velour on outside arms. $89

Fiber Carriage

$16.95

Tan, adjustable hood. Well built. All the features of the finest carriages.

Standard Grade WILLIAMS' TIRES On Easy Terms

12 Months' Guarantee Regardless of Mileage

Inquire About SPIEGEL'S Special May 1st Movers' Service No Extra Charge

Loop Store
115 South Wabash
New Woodlawn Store
Cottage Grove Ave. at 63rd St.
Albany Park Store
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Southtown Store
79th and Halsted Sts. at Green St.
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Southwest Store
48th and Ashland Avenues
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2023 Milwaukee Avenue
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Broadway and Lawrence at Lafayette
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1839 Blue Island Ave.

Loop Store: 115 SOUTH WABASH

Everything we sell—we sell on Credit *World's Largest Furniture Dealers*

FASCIST LABOR DAY CELEBRATED IN ROMAN STYLE

Glory of Empire Is Note Sounded.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ROME, April 21.—Under the auspices of Premier Mussolini and fascism Italy today celebrated Rome's 2,680th anniversary and the first anniversary of the promulgation of the fascist labor charter, created by the fascist party to eliminate problems between labor and capital.

It was an Italian labor day. May 1, the general date on which European labor holds annual festivals, has been abolished in Italy since the fascist régime as smacking too much of internationalism and being too "red."

Speeches, parades, dedications of new public edifices, the inauguration of excavations of ancient ruins, a flower show and streets full of mobs provided Italy with a veritable Roman holiday.

Recites Labor "Platform."

Elaborate police precautions were taken to prevent any violence.

Fascist groups began marching from all parts of the city early this morning. At the Piazza del Populo they were marshalled before Sig. Turati, secretary of the fascist party, who rehearsed Italy's trade and labor conditions and declared fascism was now again taking up the task of imperial Rome and preparing for a great future, which will equal Rome's past.

Premier Mussolini remained quietly at home in his Villa Torlonia all day.

The celebration today was carried out in realistic, historic Roman style. After the official parade this morning, a flower show, consisting of decorated floats adorned with pretty Roman girls, and a multitude of flowers was staged in the Corso this afternoon. This carnival was a distraction and popular spectacle after this morning's solemn affair and brought out half of Rome to battle with flowers and confetti.

For "Ancient Rome."

The program was planned to give popular and concrete emphasis to the continuity of ancient Rome. For this reason, inaugural ceremonies of excavations at Maximus Imperial, Rome's favorite show place, were begun today on the site where Nero was reported to have applied the first torch in his famous fire.

Other ceremonies calling attention to heroes of the Roman renaissance and history were staged here and in other towns in Italy.

Completing the day's program was the inauguration of a new aviation field to be used both for military and commercial planes.

SLUGGING SUSPECT

Samuel Weiss, held in connection with slugging of employes of Central Cleaners and Dyers and burning of truck.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BEG YOUR PARDON

In connection with a story Saturday reporting the slugging of two employes of a cleaning and dyeing concern, THE TRIBUNE printed a picture captioned with the name of Samuel Weiss, who was taken into custody. Mrs. Joseph Sax, 1545 Roosevelt road, asserts that the picture was that of her husband and not Weiss.

EPISCOPALIANS IN POST-EASTER RALLIES TODAY

More than 3,000 clergy, children, vested choirs, crucifers and banner bearers will take part in the post-Easter rallies of Episcopal churches this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rallies will be held in eight churches, representing the north, south and west sections, the Fox river valley, north shore suburbs, northern deanery and Burlington suburbs. They will mark the formal presentation by 10,000 children of lenten gifts which will go to a fund to promote missionary work in foreign lands.

The meeting centers will be Church of the Atonement, Kenmore and Ardmore avenue; St. Bartholomew's, Stewart avenue and Normal parkway; St. Andrew's church, Washington boulevard and Robey street; St. Mark's church, Glen Ellyn; St. Luke's church, Evanston; St. Luke's church, Dixon, and Grace church, Hinsdale.

CO-ED'S WEDDING IS HELD VALID IN SPITE OF DECEIT

Young Husband Loses in Supreme Court.

All is fair in love as in war, and a man tricked into matrimony is pretty much out of luck in trying to find relief under Illinois divorce laws, the Appellate court has just decided in refusing to annul the University of Illinois campus marriage of Murray Denzel Helfrick, 25 year old son of wealthy Chicago Heights parents, and Mrs. Frances Prowdley Helfrick, daughter of the Kaneville, Ill., high school prncipal.

As a result of the ruling, her attorneys, Socrates & Davis, announced yesterday, Mrs. Helfrick will be able to prosecute her separate maintenance suit before Chief Justice Joseph Sabath of the Superior court in a trial that is expected to outline life generally at the state university.

A Campus Romance.

Mrs. Helfrick matriculated at Urbana in 1924 and soon met Helfrick, a senior. They attended picnics and fraternity dances together, and the next September she told him they must get married.

They were married on Nov. 14, 1925, and a baby was born on May 29, 1926. After the birth the young husband left his wife, denying paternity of the child. He sued for annulment of the marriage on the ground that she had deceived him about the baby and in regard to her prenuptial conduct. Mrs. Helfrick, neither admitting nor denying his charges, demurred to his bill. She contended that, even if his charges were true, it was not ground for an annulment.

Court Lays Down the Law.

The Appellate court, sustaining the wife's demurrer and dismissing the husband's annulment suit, cited the following as the Illinois law on the subject:

"Concealment of the fact that the woman had previously been insane has been held insufficient to justify a decree of nullity of marriage. So has concealment of kleptomania. Also concealment by a woman of unchastity prior to marriage. Also concealment of a prior marriage. Also concealment of the birth of an illegitimate child prior to marriage.

"The fraudulent representations for which a marriage may be annulled must be of something essential to the marriage relation—of something making impossible the performance of the duties and obligations of that relation or rendering its assumption and continuance dangerous to health or life."

NEW EAST CHICAGO HOSPITAL WILL BE DEDICATED TODAY

In a private Catholic ceremony St. Catherine's hospital, the new $1,250,000 institution in East Chicago, Ind., will be dedicated this morning by the Rt. Rev. John F. Noll, bishop of Fort Wayne. The building will be open to public inspection from 2 to 5 o'clock this afternoon, it was announced.

The hospital is said to be unique in that a color and furnishing scheme has been adopted which will do away with the usual bareness of such institutions. The institution, when it opens in about a week, will be under the direction of the Catholic order of sisters known as The Poor Hand Maids of Jesus Christ.

Funds for the building of the hospital were raised in the steel mills, oil refineries, cement and chemical works, and other large industries of East Chicago, whose employés and officials donated $500,000, to which the sisters' order added $750,000.

NEW PENTECOST HOSPITAL HAILED AS BOON TO CITY

Expect Negro Death Rate to Be Reduced.

BY KATHLEEN M'LAUGHLIN.

As Pentecost hospital, dedicated to the Negro race, but not exclusively for them, goes up within the next few months at 45th street and Wabash avenue, Chicago's death rate should go down. For this hospital, to be erected at a cost of $1,000,000, is regarded as the solution of a great medical need.

To demonstrate just how important to both white and colored races is the mission of Pentecost hospital, Father Joseph Eckert, white pastor of the colored St. Elizabeth's church at 41st street and Wabash avenue, yesterday provided an outline of the hospital situation among the Negro population of Chicago.

Half a Bed Per 1,000.

"Figures taken from the files of the health department," he said, "show that in the year 1926 total deaths in Chicago were 35,623, at the rate of 11.68 per 1,000 population. Among the Negroes there were 3,651, the death rate being 22.82 per 1,000.

"Chicago has approximately 225,000 colored population, 200,000 of whom live on the south side. There are just two colored hospitals in the city that are recognized by the American Medical association. Their capacity is 115 beds. There are nine hospitals on the south side, all but one of whom have restrictions against accepting Negro patients, and that one will take only certain cases.

"It appears, therefore, that there is about half a bed per thousand for the colored population on the south side, where hospital facilities for the race should require 1,600 beds. That is a shortage of over 700 per cent.

Causes of Death.

"Principal causes of death among Negroes were, respectively, heart disease, tuberculosis, pneumonia, and nephritis. But the upcurve in the death rate from tuberculosis among them places it apart and marks it as the most insidious. Of the white deaths, 73 per 100,000 were from the white plague. The colored patients died at the rate of 333 per 100,000.

"When you consider that 623 colored died from the disease in 1926 and that of these 339 died in the County hospital, 160 in their residences, 18 in the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium, and that 89 of the remainder were from other than pulmonary tuberculosis, it becomes apparent how the hospital situation among the Negroes contributes to the total death rate in Chicago."

Mundelein Visions Training.

Cardinal Mundelein, who gave $5,000 to start the building fund, has expressed his satisfaction that Pentecost hospital will provide opportunities for colored internes and nurses to get professional experience now denied them in many hospitals.

Pentecost will be devoted about 95 per cent to Negro patients. Both white and colored physicians and surgeons will practice there and donors of both races will make construction possible

NEGRO POPULATION OF NEW YORK IS 259,800, 4 PER CENT OF TOTAL

New York, April 21.—[Special.]—The Negro population of New York City is now 259,800, according to estimates in the annual report of the New York Urban league, just been made public.

The report points out that in 1910 the Negro population of New York City was 1.9 per cent of the total and that today it is more than 4 per cent. Harlem leads with 170,000.

BLUE WATER FERN
ROSE SCENTED AN UNEXPLAINED MYSTERY OF THE PLANT KINGDOM

Amazing Colored Fern—
Rose of the Virgin. Greatest of all novelty plants and a real mystery. Rose scented. Nothing else like it. First found in Arabia. No soil required. Just put plant in bowl with water and it unfolds its leaves instantly. Never dies.

3 for 25c
Money back if not satisfied

Lasts a Lifetime Outer leaves remain blue—and center of plant retains its rich glossy green color. Gives off the dreamy fragrance of roses. Scent and color of this astounding plant comes from a special chemical treatment which produces these miraculous results. Get these handsome decorative beauties for stand or table. We named this plant—The Water Fern.

3 Beautiful Colors Special combination offer. 3 handsome plants—3 beautiful colors: Blue, Red and Purple. All for only 25c. Money back if not satisfied.

Send now. Be first in your neighborhood. Supply limited. Order today—quick.

Mail Coupon Now

Maple City Nurseries, Box 1283, Paw Paw, Mich.
Enclosed find 25c (coin or stamps). Please send me postpaid special combination offer. 3 Rose of the Virgin Water Ferns: Blue, Red and Purple. Money back if not satisfied.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
☐ Check here if you prefer extra special combination and enclose 50c. 6 Water Ferns—2 each of Blue, Red and Purple. All for 50c. Money Back If not satisfied

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

BOSTON STORE
STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Quality FOOD SHOPS

PECANS, PAPER SHELL, JUMBO, LB....39c
CAL. BLACK MISSION FIGS, 25 LBS.....2.15

RELISH
Goodkind, sweet, gherkins, mixed or chow, qt..... 35c

CHOP SUEY COMBINATION
La Choy, 1 jar bamboo shoots, 1 jar bean sprouts, can chow mein noodles and jar of brown sauce. 1.43 value; set..... 1.09

COOKIES
Sunshine, freshly baked, assorted. Regular 35c lb.; per lb. 25c

JOE GREIN'S MALT
Good Health hop flavored malt, light or dark, 2½-lb. can..... 49c

PRESERVE FIGS
Bluebonnet brand, No. 1 can; doz., 1.10; can.... 10c

GINGERALE
Or Root Beer, Morand sparkling, 12-oz. bottles (20c rebate on doz. bottles), dozen at..... 95c

JELLY
Old private stock claret or muscatel wine Jelly, 6-oz. jar, 3 for 50c; per jar..... 18c

RAISINS, MUSCATELS, FINE, 25 LBS....1.88
CHIPPED CORN SUGAR, 100 LB. BAG...3.39
BUTTER, MOSS ROSE CREAMERY, LB...46c

Preserves
Goodkind, pure strawberry, highest quality. 2 lb. jar, 39c

COFFEE

SAVOY 400, quality certified, steel cut, or whole bean, 3 lbs. 1.29

BEANS
Van Camp's baked beans, all beans, new style, No. 2 can, 3 for 41c

SWISS CHEESE, IMPORTED FANCY, LB.55c
WALNUT MEATS, IMP. BROKEN, LB....42c
OLIVES, SPANISH QUEEN, QUART JAR 48c

BAKED HAM
Oscar Mayer's Boneless, whole or half, lb..... 39c

HAMS
Cudahy Puritan, Cream Quality, whole or half, lb..... 19½c

TEA
Fine cup India and Ceylon, reg. 59c; lb..... 48c

SALMON
Cream Quality Red Alaska, lb. tall can.... 35c

PURE LARD
Silver Leaf, Laurel Leaf, 1-lb. carton, lb.... 14½c

Devil's Food Cake
Three layers rich chocolate, at..... 39c

Oranges
Calif. sweet, juicy, doz..... 48c

Figs
Fancy Calimyrna pulled, lb. carton.. 23c

Apple, Raisin Pies
Delicious Butter Crust, at..... 24c

Asparagus
Fancy, tender; large bunch; 2 for..... 19c

Prunes
Golden ripe, 2 lb. carton, 2 for... 35c

ROQUEFORT CHEESE, FR'CH IMP., LB. 43c
SUNNYZONE GRAPEFRUIT, NO. 2 CAN 25c
WALNUTS, CAL. SOFT SHELL, LB.....39c

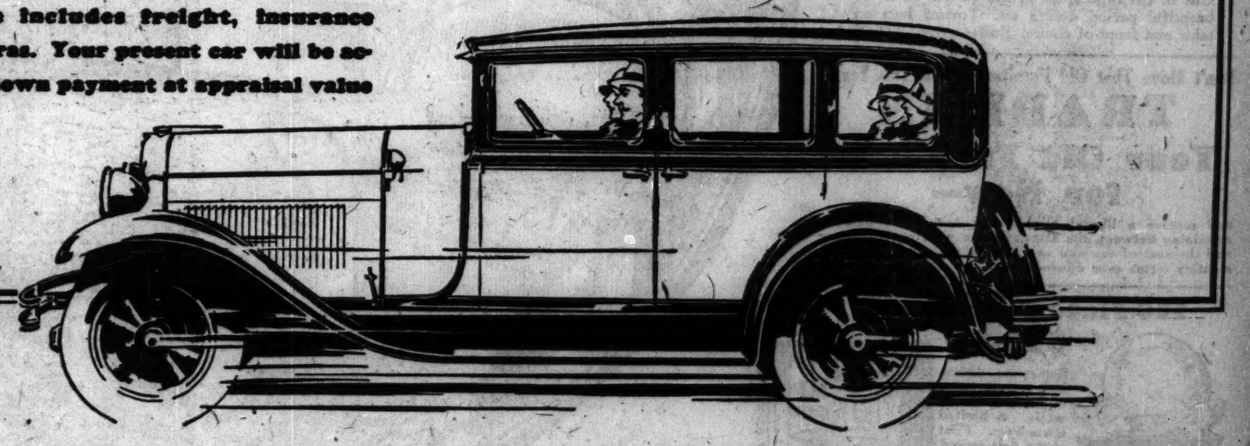
ENTIRE TWELFTH FLOOR

NOW YOU CAN DRIVE A NEW

MARMON 8

only $535 DOWN PAYMENT

This price includes freight, insurance and all extras. Your present car will be accepted as down payment at appraisal value



ANY family with $535 to invest in an automobile, or with an old car of that value to trade in, can now start driving this remarkable new Marmon Eight.

Think of it—genuine eight-cylinder performance which up 'till now was considered such a luxury—yet an eight that runs on less gas than any six of corresponding power.

72 horsepower and 65 to 70 miles per hour.

Beauty, comfort and distinction beyond anything you ever thought a car of its price could offer. Genuine Marmon quality in every detail.

An Eight at the Price of a Six
$1395
f.o.b. factory, de luxe equipment extra
"It's a Great Automobile!"

Full five-passenger capacity and room to spare.

The easiest riding car you ever sat in.

You'll be proud of it, and every member of your family will be proud of it.

Never before has any of the fine car manufacturers offered such a car and such a value.

See this car. Drive it. Make your own tests and comparisons. Then let us show you in dollars and cents just how easy it is to drive one with your own initials on the door.

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DUBUQUE, IOWA—Meyers-Graham Co.
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FORREST, ILL.—Virtue Motor Sales
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GALENA, ILL.—Evert Garage
GALESBURG, ILL.—Geo. W. Cowden
GARDNER, ILL.—Slak Motor Sales
GILMAN, ILL.—Roeder Bros.
HAMMOND, IND.—Lake Co. Auto Sup. & Sales

VAN-CLARK MOTOR SALES
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HIGHLAND PARK MARMON
111 N. St. John St., Highland Park
HERSCHER, ILL.—Frank Wepprecht
HOOPESTON, ILL.—R. & R. Motor Co.
JOLIET, ILL.—Ferguson Motor Co.
KANKAKEE, ILL.—Robert McElroy Jr.
LA GRANGE, ILL.—Russell Motors Co.
LA SALLE, ILL.—Marmon Motor Sales Co.
NAPERVILLE, ILL.—Perry's Garage

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SYCAMORE, ILL.—John B. Ades
WATSEKA, ILL.—Dixie Highway Garage
WAUKEGAN, ILL.—Pickens Motor Co.

GARY PAINTINGS, ART, SCULPTURES BRING $2,297,763

Record Broken; Duveen Spends $793,300.

New York, April 21.—(AP)—The greatest amount ever received at any art auction was realized at the sale of paintings, sculpture, furniture, and objects of art from the collection of the late Elbert H. Gary, steel magnate, which closed today.

The total for the two days' sale was $2,297,763, as compared with the previous record total of $2,207,886, established when the Charles T. Yerkes collections were sold in, 1910.

Mr. Joseph Duveen, who spent a total of $793,300 at the sale, tried to buy back a marble bust he sold Gary about ten years ago for $110,000 but dropped out of the bidding at $244,000. M. Knoedler and company paid $245,00 for the bust, the highest price of the day. The highest of the sale was the $260,000 which Duveen paid yesterday for Gainsborough's "The Harvest Wagon," setting a new record for paintings in the United States.

Duveen's most important purchase today was a royal Ispalan palace carpet, 26 feet 7 inches by 15 feet 10 inches, which cost him $106,000. A similar carpet slightly smaller he bought for $50,000 and two superb gold and silver woven silk Polenese rugs each 6 feet 8 inches by 4 feet 7 inches, for $31,000 and $36,000, respectively.

Duveen paid $60,000 for a tapestry suite woven for Louis XVI. of France which included a royal beauvais tapestry carved and glided canopy.

Others of his purchases included an Aubjeu and kingwood marqueterie, boudoir table, mounted in ouivre dor, made by J. F. Oeben and R. F. Lacroix for the Marquise de Pompadour, which brought $71,000, and similar table de toilette, made by Oeben, alone, which cost him $28,000.

Two companion statuary marble groups purchased by P. W. French & Co., for $33,000 and $26,000, respectively, were "Cupid at the Toilette of Venus," and "Venus Chastising Cupid," both by Etienne Maurice Falconet.

PRINCESS HELEN GETS BIRTHDAY GREETINGS; NONE FROM CAROL

BUCHAREST, Roumania, April 21.—(AP)—Princess Helen observed her thirty-second birthday today by opening another clinic for sick mothers and their babies.

Prince Carol's wife, who devotes most of her time to charity work, received scores of birthday greetings from royal personages all over the world, but no remembrance from the errant Carol, who still lives leisurely in France with Mme. Lupescu on the half a million dollars left him by the late King Ferdinand.

Friends of the deserted princess say that she regards Carol as a closed chapter in her life and that if he ever puts foot in Roumania she will leave the country.

One Person in Ten Holds Liquor Permit in Ontario

Toronto, Ont., April 21.—(AP)—One person in ten in the province of Ontario now has a liquor permit, D. B. Hanna, retiring chairman of the liquor control board, disclosed today. Out of 305,000 permits issued since the beginning of the present fiscal years on Nov. 1, 290,600 have gone to residents of the province and 14,400 to non-residents.

Cedar Rapids Millionaire Clothier Dies of Stroke

Cedar Rapids, Ia., April 21.—[Special.]—Samuel G. Armstrong, 69, millionaire clothier, bank director and civic builder, died here today from a stroke suffered last night.

Rich Manitoba Prospector Killed as Plane Crashes

THE PAS, Manitoba, April 21.—(AP)—Carl Sherritt, millionaire prospector of The Pas and staker of the Sherritt-Gordon mine in northern Manitoba, was killed today when a plane he was piloting crashed.

Special Sale

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$2.75

GUARANTEED TO SING

Fine breeding females, guar..... $1.35

SOLID BRASS CAGES, $4.50 values—special.... $2.15

500 PUPPIES—all breeds..... $2 AND UP

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Open Eves., Inc. Sundays, Until 10 o'Clock

LITT JEWELRY CO.

SPECIAL OFFER!

Beautiful Hand Made Steel Cut

BEADED BAGS

50c DOWN
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See this Beaded Bag Value!

To enhance your new Spring outfit!

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This bag must be seen to be appreciated. We handle only standard advertised merchandise at cash prices or less on our simplified credit plan.

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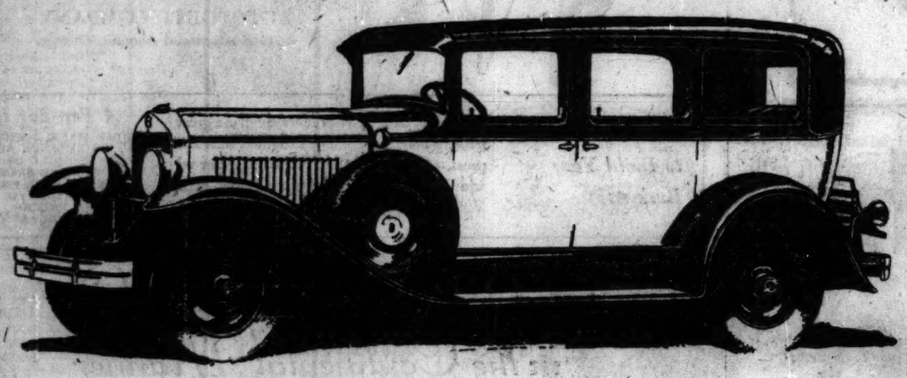

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Car illustrated is Model 629, five passenger Sedan, with 4-speed transmission. $1985 f. o. b. Detroit.

We invite you to ride in and drive the new Graham-Paige Model 629.

In no other way can you appreciate what the engineering advances embodied in these motor cars mean in improved performance under everyday conditions.

A telephone call will place a car at your disposal.

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Bird-Sykes Co. (West Town Branch), 4646 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago
Bird-Sykes Co. (Evanston Branch), 1027 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.
Dumos Auto Sales, 4323 Grand Ave., Chicago

ILLINOIS

Arlington Heights—A. G. Harcher
Aurora—Traub-Schultz Co.
Athens—Earl Mountjoy
Belvidere—Moyer's Garage
Bloomington—C. W. Frey & Son
Charleston—Charleston Motor Car Co.
Champaign—M. A. Nelson & Son
Chgo. Hts.—Friedman Motor Sales
Crystal Lake—Northwestern Garage
De Kalb—L. & O. Motor Sales
Dundee—Chas. Myers
Dunton—Dan W. Tait
Elgin—Earl R. Watts
Elgin—Axel W. Moody
Fayette City—Geo. E. Ilams
Dickow & Wilhelm Motor Sales, 4201-7 Milwaukee Ave.
Clarence E. Guthaus, 145 N. Park Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.
Hannion Auto Sales, 1414 W. 63rd St., Chicago
Hanke & Graf, Inc., 7346 Stony Island Ave., Chicago
Hanson Motor Co., 555 Chestnut St., Winnetka, Ill.
Jenson Motor Co., La Grange, Ill.

ILLINOIS—Cont.

Fox Lake—Fox Lake Garage
Freeport—Haller Motor Sales
Galena—H. J. Altfillisch
Galesburg—Martin Motor Co.
Geneva—Geo. E. Meyers
Harvard—Frazee Motor Co.
Hinckley—C. C. Kennedy Motor Co.
Jacksonville—L. F. O'Donnell Motor Co.
Joliet—Joliet Paige Co.
Kankakee—Jeffers & McBroom
Kewanee—Armour Motor Sales
La Salle—Noonan-Colver Co.
Macomb—F. A. Rankin
Marengo—Ralph L. Joslyn
Mattoon—Hill Motor Co.
McHenry—Fox River Motor Sales
Locht Motor Sales Co., 11400 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago
Chapple Motor Sales, Melrose Park, Ill.
Marquardt-Schmucker Co., 848 Madison St., Oak Park
McFarlan Motor Sales, 1217 Morse Ave., Chicago
Opas Motor Sales, 8818 Commercial Ave.

ILLINOIS—Cont.

Moline—Tarr Motor Sales
Naperville—Netzley Motor Co.
Onarga—John Pugh
Peoria—Jefferson Motor Co.
Pontiac—R. D. McKittrick
Princeton—Korn Repair Shop
Rochelle—Stocking-Dexter Co.
Rockford—Woodward Motor Co.
Rock Island—Carleton Motor Co.
Sandwich—Jones Garage
Savanna—Henry Hartman
Sterling—Brown Motor Sales
Streator—Gay-Franklin Co.
Waukegan—Kutzler Garage
Woodstock—D. & S. Motor Co.
Lawrence Ave. Motor Sales, 3811 Lawrence Ave., Chicago
Orme Motor Sales, 7625-27 S. Halsted St.
Pohlman-Corcoran Co., 1801 Humboldt Blvd., Chicago
Royal Auto Sales, 1747 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago
Stromberg Bros., Inc., 1822 Lawrence Ave., Chicago
Woodlawn Motor Car Sales Service, 6136 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago

INDIANA

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Crown Point—Dahlke Motor Supply
Etna Green, Ind.—Paulsen & Son
Gary—Gary Motor Sales
Goshen—R. & R. Auto Sales
Hammond—O'Neill Auto Sales
Michigan City—Dunes Motor Co.
South Bend—Sid. Cressy Co.
Valparaiso—Paige Motor Co.

IOWA

Cedar Rapids—Paige Sales & Service
Clinton—Nick Carstensen
Davenport—Carleton Motor Co.
Marshalltown—Luhavsky Motor Sales Co.
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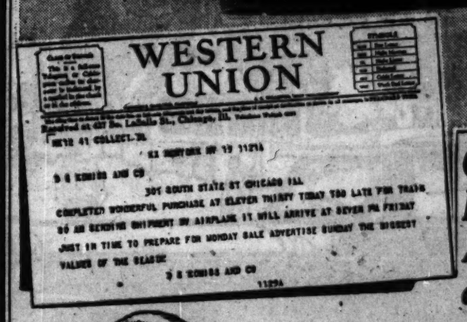
Rushed from New York by NAT Plane



Over 683 Newest Spring Coats Bought at 11:30 A. M. Friday—Arrived Chicago at 7 P. M. Friday and on Sale Monday at 9 A. M.

D. S. Komiss & Co. offer the greatest values of the season—a sale made possible by FAST AIR EXPRESS. When winter weather before Easter ruined Spring business, our buyer realized that the time was ripe for an advantageous purchase and made a speedy trip to New York. His efforts were rewarded last Friday with a remarkable "buy" but it came too late to send the shipment by train to arrive in time for a sale Monday. Telegraph wires buzzed — and in less than an hour these garments were on the way to Chicago BY AIRPLANE. So Monday we are ready with the most unexpected savings on highest type Spring Apparel.

NOTE

Time was short so our artist had the opportunity to sketch only 3 of the many garments that arrived by air.

Newer Styles and Greater Values in Fine

COATS

These Are $35 to $50 Values

$23

The very newest styles—many shown for the first time. There are new Scarf Coats, Cape Coats, Queen Anne and Paquin Collars, novel Fur Cuffs, Tailored and Fur Trimmed modes. The soft, rich furs are the most expensive. Satins, Broadcloths, Bengalines, Kashas are a few of the fine fabrics to be had in every smart color.

$35 SPORT COATS — Smartest weaves and patterns. Many are fur trimmed. Gayest of colors. $18

FINEST $75 COATS — Copies of Paris modes in the highest grade materials and furs. $35

SMART TAILORED

SUITS

The Finest Made Values to $30

$15

Fashioned of Tweeds, Twills, and Oxford Cloths, these suits are tailored in the most swagger of fashions. All are silk lined.

A Very Special Group of ENSEMBLE SUITS Are on Sale at $25

HUNDREDS OF NEWEST

DRESSES

Exquisite Modes Worth to $25

$12.75

Over 135 individual new styles. There are loveliest Coin Dots, New Prints, Chiffons, Crepes . . . all in the very smartest of Spring styles and colors.

Here, also, is a group of EXCLUSIVE FROCKS worth to $65 on sale at $25

LOS ANGELES IS A COLOSSUS IN WATER RESERVES

System Is Far Ahead of Its Needs.

BY HARPER LEECH.
ARTICLE IV.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 21.—Inasmuch as the taxpayers of the United States are by indirection at least invited to become partners in the domestic water works system of Los Angeles, because of the relation of the Boulder dam project to the proposed extension of that system, it may be of interest to the prospective partners to know some facts about the business.

In the year 1923 Los Angeles used water from all sources amounting to 286 cubic feet per second or one hundred and eighty-five million gallons per day. In 1927 the corresponding figures were 295 second feet and one hundred and ninety-one million gallons per day. Now this water is used not only for city purposes but to generate power as it comes down to the city, and to irrigate lands. As the population grows and buildings cover the irrigated areas, domestic consumption goes up and irrigation down.

Extends City Limits.

For the fiscal year ending 1926, the latest available detailed figures, we find that the city system furnished an average of one hundred and thirty-seven million gallons per day for domestic and commercial use and 43,500,000 gallons per day for irrigation. As the seasonal needs for irrigation by no means coincide with the needs for city consumption and for power, the system is highly complicated in structure and operations. When Los Angeles got its excess amount of water from its great aqueduct many years ago and had water to sell for irrigation, it extended the city limits to include irrigated farm lands to avoid having its system under control of a state regulating body.

The water system of Los Angeles, as now developed, can deliver 405.5 cubic feet of water per second, so the system is now far ahead of immediate needs and there are engineering reports claiming that if all the water of the Owens valley were developed there would be available from all sources a supply of about 900 second feet, or 582,000,00 gallons per day, about 4.2 times the present supply. For a population of 5,000,000 this would give a per capita supply of 116 gallons per day. The present population of Los Angeles as of Jan. 1, 1928, is estimated at 1,300,000 and of southern California, 2,880,000.

Dam Break Failed to Hurt.

Why Los Angeles has not been seriously inconvenienced by the breaking of the St. Francis dam appears to be of interest back east. This dam was in a cañon between two of the power houses on the city's line of water communications, but was designed solely to carry a reserve of water for emergencies, and the system would have worked perfectly if no such dam had been built and is working now without it, although the destructive rush of the waters destroyed other portions of the system, which have been repaired, and one of the power houses, which must be rebuilt.

The breaking of the dam of course did not injure the power house above it. The water is now discharging directly through the upper power house into the repaired aqueduct, and thence going on to Los Angeles. The repairs required ten days, but reservoirs nearer the city were ample for that period. There is of course a diversity of interest between the power and water divisions of the municipal enterprise. With one of its power plants on the San Francisquito cañon out, the city is working the other on a normal load of 53,600 horsepower. The private company which picked up the dropped load of the city's plant still had plenty of reserve capacity after assuming that emergency peak. The city and private systems are interconnected and appear to operate with a remarkable degree of coöperation.

Inventory of Systems.

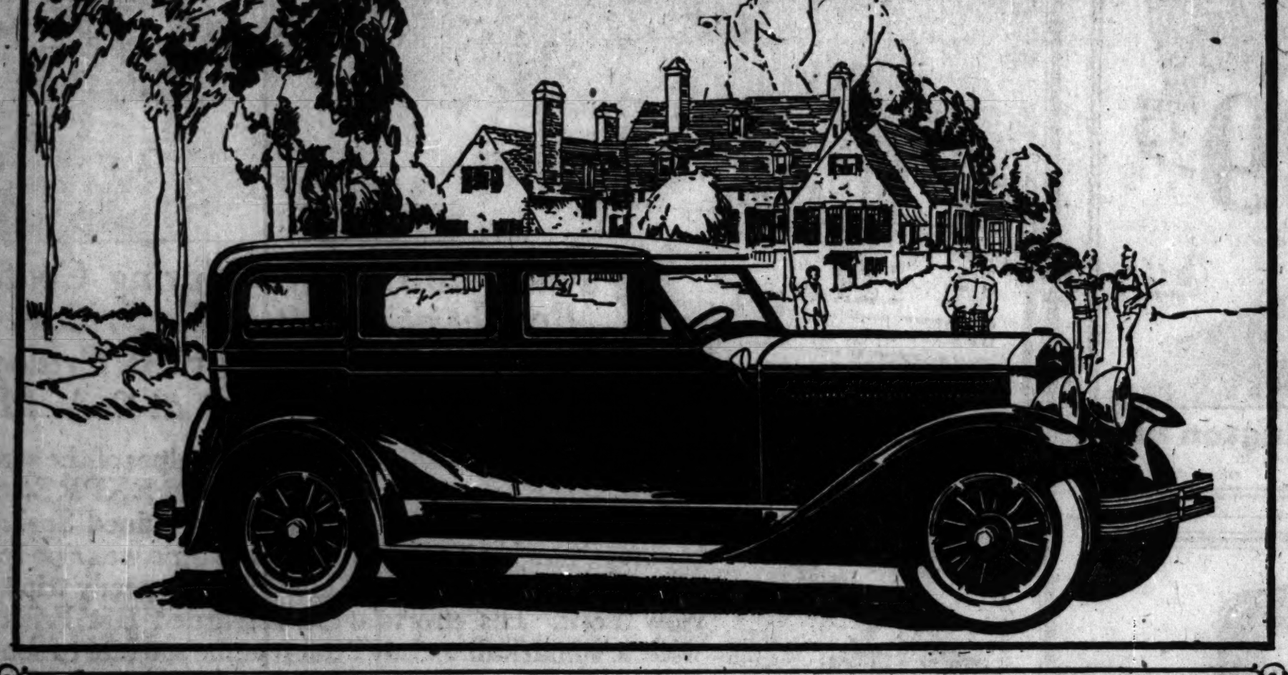
Here's an inventory of the city water and power systems.

1. A diversion from Owens river, about 250 miles from Los Angeles, to the Haiwee reservoir.
2. A conduit of 422 second feet capacity, from the Haiwee reservoir to a small reservoir, holding one week's supply, above the first San Francisquito power plant.
3. Two power plants in San Francisquito cañon through which the fall of water for 1,400 feet is utilized.
4. A conduit from the San Francisquito power plants to a system of large and small reservoirs near the city.
5. A number of small power plants utilizing some minor drops along the conduits both high up in the Owens valley and near the city.

106 Fellowships Awarded by Chicago University

One hundred and six fellowships have just been awarded in thirty departments of the University of Chicago for the year 1928-'29. Over sixty institutions are represented in the award, including, outside of the United States, the universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan, British Columbia, Toronto, Manitoba, and Queen's university of Canada and the University of Copenhagen. Of those appointed to fellowships, half have already received the degree of master of arts or of science. Twenty-seven of the appointees are women.

20th ANNIVERSARY MODELS



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Your neighbor can never confuse your Velie with a mass-production car. It is different—a divorce from the monotony of "just another car."

Different owing to Velie quality-production methods—methods only comparable to the construction of the custom-built job.

For Velie is not an "assembly-builder"—90% of the parts and units comprising the finished cars are manufactured right *in* the Velie mammoth plants—your guarantee of dependability and rigid inspection throughout.

Small wonder, then, that in addition to long life, riding comfort, superb performance and endurance, the Velie you ultimately select presents striking individuality—a harmony of color, poise and action.

The seal of public confidence has been stamped on the modestly priced Velie for 20 successive years and the reception accorded the new 20th Anniversary Series of sixes and straight eights exceeds even the triumphant past.

Call and inspect the seven models—the car is our best salesman.

VELIE MOTORS CORPORATION, *Moline, Illinois*

Long Life VELIE — OWNED AND OPERATED BY ITS FOUNDER ... 1908-1928 ...

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James Barber Motor Sales, Evanston.
D. C. Kemper Motor Sales, 216 W. Madison St., Oak Park

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ANTIOCH—Mid-Lakes Motor Sales
BELVIDERE—Simms Motor Co.
BLOOMINGTON—Cecil Smith Motor Co.
CANTON—C. A. Williams Motor Co.
CHAMPAIGN—Anson Motor Sales
CHICAGO HEIGHTS—Highway Garage
DEKALB—Mull-Velie Sales
DIXON—Newman Bros.
EAST PEORIA—Springfield Hill Garage
ELGIN—F. F. Senger
FAIRBURY—Scharbach Motor Co.
FARMINGTON—McCullough Motor Co.
FREEPORT—Freeport Velie Co.
GALESBURG—Lindquist Velie Co.
HAMILTON—Merry's Auto Service
JOLIET—Drive Auto Service
KANKAKEE—Thomas Denoyer
KEWANEE—T. A. Blake & Son
LYNN CENTER—Gustav Ax

ILLINOIS—Continued
MACOMB—J. W. Velie Sales & Service
MANITO—H. B. Cole
MAPLE PARK—Mull-Velie Sales
MASON CITY—J. L. Robertson
MOLINE—Dean Motor Co.
MOMENCE—Wennerholm Bros.
MONMOUTH—Monmouth Velie Co.
MOUNT MORRIS—Carney Bros.
OGLESBY—Miles A. Mellain
OTTAWA—Charles E. Moore, Jr.
PEORIA—Velie Motor Co.
PRINCETON—Horace Kerr
PEKIN—Robinson Motor Sales
PRINCEVILLE—Frank A. Smith
QUINCY—Velie Sales & Service
ROCKFORD—Velie Sales & Service
SOUTH PEKIN—Al. J. Fahry
TAMPICO—Johnson Motor Sales
URBANA—Anna Motor Sales
WALNUT—Reese Landers
WINNEBAGO—J. E. Newton & Son
WYOMING—P. E. Russell

INDIANA
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GARY—Royal Motor Sales
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INDIANAPOLIS—Elcar Sales
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IOWA
ALGONA—A. Matson
BURLINGTON—Burlington Velie Co.
CEDAR RAPIDS—Cedar Rapids Velie Co.
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CLINTON—Clinton Motomart
DAVENPORT—Velie Sales & Service
DES MOINES—Lawrence Auto Co.
DEWITT—Mines Motor Co.
DUBUQUE—Service Motor Co.
DUNKERTON—Juhl Garage
EPWORTH—Robert W. Noll
FAIRBANKS—Otto Richman
FREDERICKSBURG—R. D. Sweet
GILBERTVILLE—Gilbertville Auto Supply
GRUNDY CENTER—Grundy Implement Co.
IOWA CITY—J. A. O'Leary Velie Co.
KESLEY—Bods Bros. Velie Co.
KEOKUK—Heffman Motor Co.
LOST NATIONS—Smith Auto & Machine Works
MAQUOKETA—H. R. Miller
MASONVILLE—Independence Velie Co.
MONTEZUMA—J. A. Hardin
MUSCATINE—Velie Motor Sales Co.
NEW ALBIN—R. E. Twite
NORA SPRINGS—E. Thiele
NORTH ENGLISH—Smith Bros.
OTTUMWA—Gilmer Auto Co.
RIVERSIDE—Frank Knotek
SIOUX CITY—Dealy Motor Co.

IOWA—Continued
TIPTON—Huber Motor Sales Co.
WASHINGTON—W. J. Kelfer
WAVERLY—Waverly Velie Co.

WISCONSIN
ARGYLE—E. A. Pickert
BARABOO—A. G. Alexander
BEAVER DAM—Service Garage
BELOIT—Mark's Garage
BOSCOBEL—McDowell & Sabins
CLINTON—W. W. Dalton
CUBA CITY—Charles Richards
COLUMBUS—Jos. A. Johnson
DODGEVILLE—Williams & Heskel
GREEN BAY—De Luxe Motor Sales Co.
GREEN LAKE—Motor Inn Garage
KENOSHA—Rolbiecki Garage
LA VALLE—Earl Westmhauser
LODI—J. I. McFarland
MADISON—Velie Madison Co.
PORTAGE—Jay B. Cook
POTOSI—Clyde McKelvey
RANDOLPH—O. C. Jones
RACINE—L. D. Powell Motor Co.
ROCKDALE—Theo. Tellefson & Son
SHEBOYGAN—Calumet Drive Garage

MICHIGAN
GRAND RAPIDS—Coleman-Windover Co.
IRON RIVER—Frank Fedrizzi

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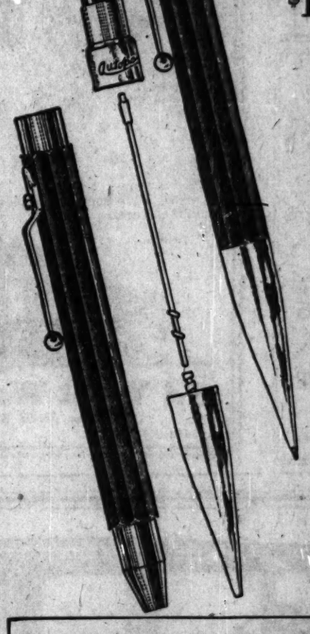
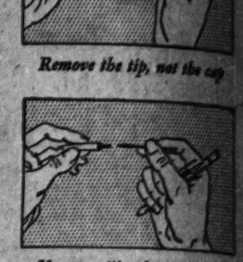
How its 3 Big Features Have Won Millions

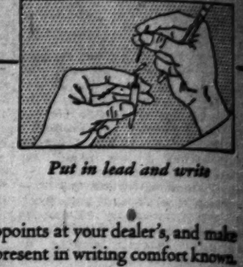
"The Pencil of Big Business"



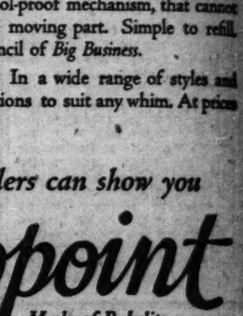
Easy to Load—Nothing to Break



Remove the tip, not the cap



Unscrew "jamless" plunger



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TODAY see the Autopoints at your dealer's, and make yourself the greatest present in writing comfort known.

Autopoint wins everyone who tries it. Beautiful Bakelite barrels—absolutely fool-proof mechanism, that cannot jam, positively. Only one moving part. Simple to refill. The ideal pencil—the pencil of *Big Business.*

Today see Autopoint. In a wide range of styles and models: in color combinations to suit any whim. At prices from 50 cents to $4.00.

All good dealers can show you

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"The Better Pencil" Made of Bakelite

AUTOPOINT COMPANY
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Autopoint Pencils to Build Your Business

Autopoint, used for your advertising, is a great results-getter. Everyone is delighted with the pencil—keeps it in his pocket with your ad and selling message constantly before him. Write or phone for representative and details.

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Truly distance has lent enchantment. For in the far-away Capitals of European beauty, Elizabeth Arden has studied the means and methods of attaining and preserving a lovely skin and supple figure.

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Some forty or fifty paces west of the Drive it is, in the Elizabeth Arden Building. Here, in an environment of loveliness, are given single treatments to vivify and refresh strained faces and tired skins, and Courses of Exercise that normalize bodily contour and weight.

Not a Preparation is used, not a pat administered, but on the prescription of the Personal Adviser who diagnoses your individual needs. Then, with enthusiasm and certitude your circulation is activated, your skin brought to glowing health, by the selfsame scientific and natural methods which Miss Arden practices in Paris and London.

An early appointment for Skin Treatments or Exercises can likely be arranged. Telephone: Superior 6952. And here is a bit of advice—ask about the new Vienna Youth Mask!

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KELLOGG'S DRIVE TO OUTLAW WAR MEETS SETBACK

French Treaty Draft Unacceptable to U. S.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., April 21.—[Special.]—Secretary of State Kellogg's campaign for the conclusion of a treaty pledging the principal powers not to war with one another met an unexpected setback today with the publication of the French draft of its proposed pact.

Hasty examination of the French anti-war treaty has convinced Washington officials that it is so hedged with reservations that it cannot be acceptable to the United States. It is described as more of a treaty to justify war than a pact to outlaw it.

Secretary Kellogg, in his proposals to Germany, England, Japan, and Italy, suggested an unconditional pact for the renunciation of war as an instrument of international policy. Analysis of the French treaty draft sent to the same powers reveals that France desires simply to renounce aggressive warfare under certain conditions.

Subject to Many Conditions.

Under the suggested treaty, as interpreted here, France reserves the right to go to war in agreement with any other power or under the provisions of the covenant of the league of nations or under any other treaty, past, present, or future, which may at any time be registered with the league of nations. It is only subject to these conditions and subject to the right of self-defense that France agrees not to attack or invade any one of the parties to the proposed treaty.

All French obligations to the league of nations and to other powers with which she has defensive or offensive alliances are fully protected by reservations. These provide that the anti-war treaty must be universal in scope, will not come into effect until all have agreed, and must not infringe upon the exercise of the rights of any nation's legitimate self-defense. Another reservation, not objectionable to the United States, provides that in case one nation violates the treaty the other powers would be released from their obligations to the offending country.

Call Draft Valueless.

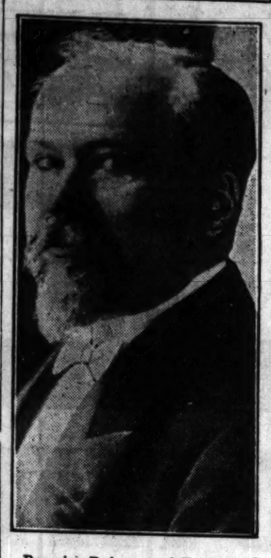
Washington officials consider such a treaty would be valueless to restrict war. Secretary Kellogg's view is that an anti-war agreement must be divorced from reservations which would impair its value as an instrument for peace. Because of the difficulty in defining aggressive acts or aggressive warfare, the secretary wants reservations along that line eliminated.

The effect of the publication of the French treaty will be to throw the spotlight upon the four other powers which now have received invitations to join in the conclusion of an anti-war pact. Should Germany, England, Italy, and Japan accept the American view, the state department hopes that France will be forced to abandon her reservations. It was made plain today that this government cannot accept the French draft as it is now written.

English Peer Is Held for Embezzlement of $350,000

LONDON, April 21.—(AP)—Lord Terrington, the Yorkshire solicitor and peer, whose creditors have been trying for more than a year and a half to get him into an English court, was remanded without bail at a formal hearing at Mansion House Police court today. He was charged with fraudulent conversion of about $350,000 while acting as solicitor to several trusts and private clients.

Faces Crisis Today



Premier Poincare of France, who may be swept out of office today in parliamentary elections by a Radical landslide.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

FRANCE TO BUY 76 MILLION MORE IN GOLD BULLION

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, April 21.—France purchased $119,000,000 in gold bullion in New York last year, and is buying $76,000,000 more, according to a statement by the Bank of France today. The bullion represents nearly five billion paper francs.

The gold purchases were made since Premier Poincare's assumption of power through the special law of Aug. 7, 1926, permitting the printing of paper money without announcing the amount publicly if it is utilized for acquiring gold values.

Corns

Stop Hurting Instantly

then Lift Right Off!

Drop "Freezone" on that aching corn. Instantly it stops hurting; then shortly you lift the corn right off with your fingers. You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit! Works like a charm, every time. A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn and callouses. Try it!

PARIS-LONDON R. R.-BOAT TIME CUT TO 5½ HOURS

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, April 21.—Fighting the air route, the Nord railway of France and the Southern railway of England have completed plans for a 5½ hour service between London and Paris, which will start in the first days of June.

This will reduce the existing fastest train schedule by an hour and a half and will approximate the time for the trip by air, when the automobile runs to and from the Bourget and Croyden airdromes are taken into account.

Railway and airplane fares between the two capitals are already about equal, as both the British and French governments subsidize the air lines heavily in order to enable them to compete for traffic with the railways, and every passenger carried in these machines is taken at a dead loss.

The new train will leave Paris at noon and arrive at Calais at 3 o'clock, making the 300 kilometer run at an average of sixty miles an hour without a stop. Passports and hand luggage will be examined by customs officials en route, and the transfer from the train to the channel boat will be completed in about ten minutes, as the railway tracks run along the wharf directly alongside the steamer.

Crossing in 55 Minutes.

The new channel boat, the Deal, which is undergoing tests and will be put in service next month, will make the crossing in 55 minutes, 20 minutes quicker than the fastest existing boats, and will land passengers at Dover at 4:05, according to the schedule.

On the English side the trains are run out on the breakwater which forms the dock and incloses the artificial harbor at Dover, and the passengers will be transferred directly to the London express.

It is estimated that only ten minutes will be consumed in the disembarkation, and at 4:15 the train is scheduled to start for London. The 65 mile run will be done without a stop in 75 minutes, arriving at Victoria station at 5:30 p. m., with passports and hand luggage again being examined on the train by the English officials.

Trip to Cost $22.

The trip will cost about $22.00, including Pullman fares in France and England, as the express trains connecting with this boat on the new schedules will be solid extra fare trains with all seats booked in advance.

Tentative investigations are under way for speeding up this service to five hours flat through utilizing the Boulogne-Folkestone route, over which twenty minutes could be cut from the French side to Paris and 15 minutes on the English side to London. The channel crossing is about the same as the Dover-Calais route, and the new boat is expected to be able to negotiate the trip via Folkestone-Boulogne in less than an hour. It is necessary to dredge the harbor entrance at Boulogne to permit the new boat to enter, however.

The air service will scarcely be able to compete with the new fast train schedule, as under present arrangements the automobile conveying passengers to the airdrome leaves the Place de la Concorde, Paris, at 1 p. m. It reaches Le Bourget at about 2 o'clock, as there is a long ride through the congested downtown streets of the French capital and then the eight mile trip through the suburbs to the flying field.

Two Hours in Air.

At Bourget there is always a slight delay for passports and baggage, then the tuning up of the air liner.

The actual flying time varies from two and one-quarter to two and one-half hours, so that by leaving Bourget at 2 p. m. one arrives at Croyden at a quarter after to half past four.

ALMOST FREE CONFIDENCE MAN.

A clerical error in detective bureau records was discovered just in time yesterday to prevent the release in South Clark street court of Adolph Mannie, 65, an alleged confidence man.

SURVEY SCHOOLS TO AVERT DANGER LIKE WALL'S FALL

While inspectors from the office of John C. Christensen, school architect, were making a survey of hazards in and about schools yesterday, funeral plans were completed for the two children crushed to death Thursday when a brick wall collapsed at the Plamondon school, Washtenaw avenue and West 15th street, burying 15 school children in the debris.

Services for Stanley Kamak, 7, of 2646 West 17th street, will be held Monday at 9 o'clock from the St. Casimir church, 22d and Whipple streets. The body will be taken to Justice, Ill., for burial. Funeral services for George Paretz, 14, will be held from his home, 2337 West 16th street. Burial will be in Elmwood cemetery.

The inquest was postponed indefinitely yesterday by Coroner Oscar Wolff until some of the injured pupils can leave hospitals to testify.

Roadhouse Proprietor Freed in Perjury Case

Charles Landerer, proprietor of a Niles Center roadhouse, was acquitted yesterday by a jury before Federal Judge William H. Hunt on charges of perjury arising from his testimony at the trial of Feodore Kuhn and Eugene Blackburn, former prohibition agents, freed on charges of extortion.

Magnificent Dining Room Suite Offered for Sale

Nineteen piece dining room suite from the home of the late Henry M. Flagler of Florida East Coast Railway fame. This suite was made to Mr. Flagler's order in France and is a most beautiful example of the French wood carver's art. Made of genuine mahogany, brown satin finish, heavily carved. Suite consists of arm chair and 11 side chairs with seats and backs covered in genuine Aubusson Tapestry; dining table 12 feet long, can be extended to 20 feet; 2 console tables; 2 credences, and 2 high china or curio cabinets.

Original cost $35,000. Offered for immediate disposal for only $12,500

Dealers' Inquiries Invited

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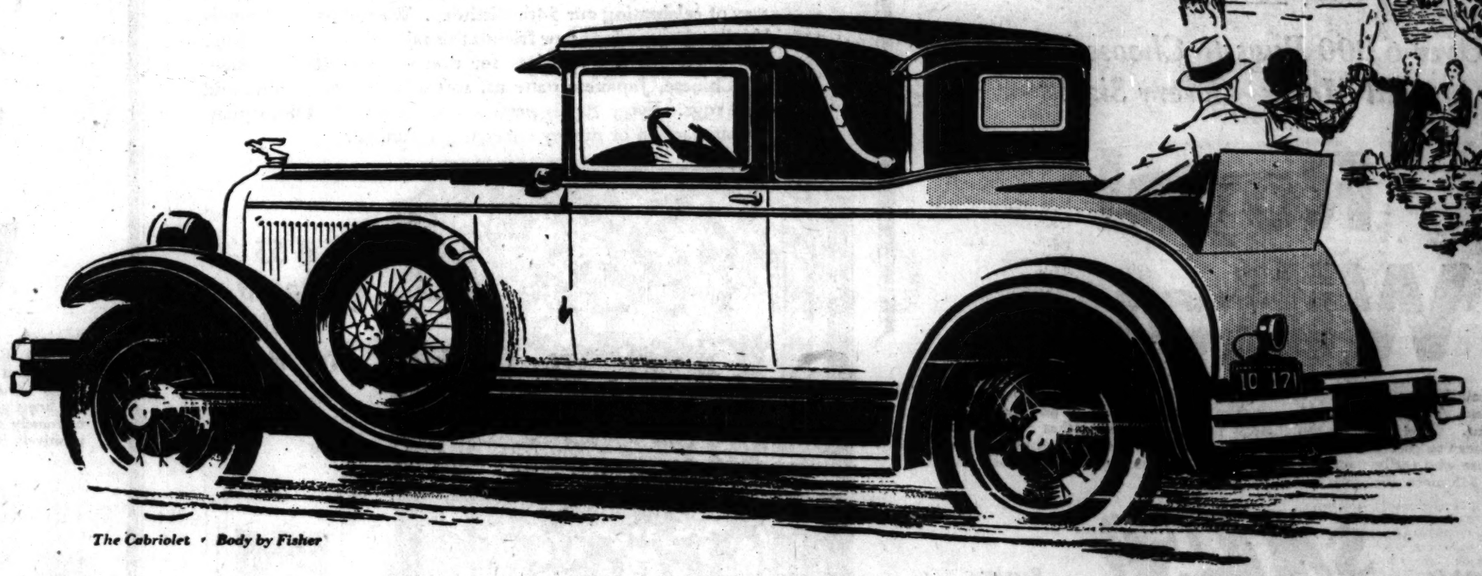

The Cabriolet · Body by Fisher

You know the feeling. Wanderlust . . . the urge to get up and go. To see new places and new faces. To drive as far and as hard as you like.

★ ★ ★

When you feel the urge to wander . . . that's when you'll most appreciate this All-American Six . . . this staunch powerful brute of an automobile . . . designed to meet every American motoring need . . . capable of withstanding the hardest pace.

★ ★ ★

With its big, smooth, silent engine . . . providing an abundance of drive and snap. With its rugged frame . . . its 117-inch wheelbase . . . self-ventilating, self-adjusting clutch . . . instant-action four-wheel brakes.

★ ★ ★

You'll be thrilled by its performance. And by its color and beauty of line. By the vivid style of its Fisher bodies. By its riding comfort and ease.

★ ★ ★

Here's the very car for you when you answer the call of the road. Come in and try one. Drive it an hour . . . and you'll want it for your own.

2-Door Sedan, $1045; Landau Coupe, $1045; Sport Roadster, $1075; Phaeton, $1075; 4-Door Sedan, $1145; Cabriolet, $1155; (wire wheels, spare tires and bumpers extra); Landau Sedan, $1265. New Series Pontiac Six, $745 to $875. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

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Henis Motor Co., Niles Center, Ill.
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Kirchoff-Snyder Motors, 4867 Milwaukee Ave.
Lake Shore Auto Sales, 1010 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Middle States Motor Sales, 1295 Oakwood Ave., Des Plaines, Ill.
North Shore Motors, Inc., 2534 Railroad Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Portage Motor Sales, Inc., 5133 Irving Park Blvd.
Sundberg Motor Sales, 3716 Fullerton Ave.
Thos. L. Searey, 1135 Greenleaf Ave., Wilmette, Ill.
Warner Motor Sales, 3637 Southport Ave., 2923-34 N. Western Ave.

SOUTH

Allisone Motor Sales & Service, 119th & Halsted Sts.
Bardwick Auto Sales, 15870 South Park Ave., South Holland, Ill.
Commercial Motors, 432 Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill.
Donnan-Johnson Motors, 6036 S. Halsted St.
Garfield Motors, 49 E. Garfield Blvd.
Fred Hall Motor Sales, 6617 S. Western Ave., 6325 S. Kedzie Ave.
Knapp-Seifert, 1449-59 W. 51st St.
Popper Motors Corp., 2228 So. Chicago Ave.
Powell Motor Co., Orland Park, Ill.
R. & P. Motor Sales, 15323 Broadway, Harvey, Ill.
Sternberg-Webb Motors, 6035 Cottage Grove Ave.

WEST

Auditorium Motors, 2240-51 Grove Ave., Berwyn, Ill.
Central Motors, 19th & St. Charles Rd. and 215 Madison St., Maywood, Ill.
Clement Automobiles, 12-18 Quincy Road, Riverside, Ill. and La Grange, Ill.
Dooley & Cielek, 3749-51 Ogden Ave.
Dunlal Motors, 5538-40 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill.
Forest Park Motor Sales, 900 Des Plaines Ave., Forest Park, Ill.
Golan Motor Sales, 3854 W. Roosevelt Rd.
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Brand New **Brunswick** Six Tube

Panatrope with Radiola

We will accept as part payment your present Piano, Phonograph or Radio Set, and allow full present cash value.

Only a Few Are Left to Be Sold at $197.50
There Will Be No More When Our Present Stock is Sold

Brand New

Now **$197.50** Regular $475.

$10 Per Month

This wonderful $475 Combination. Beautiful genuine Mahogany Cabinet; no outside wires—everything enclosed. The famous **R. C. A. Radiola Superheterodyne** combined with the famous **Brunswick Panatrope.**

Plays all the new electrically recorded records

A. L. Owen Music Co.

Riviera Music Shop — Phone Edgewater 7600

4736-38 BROADWAY (Just South of Lawrence)

Home of the Everett Grand Piano

OPEN EVENINGS

Open Evenings
MONROE ST. SALESROOM open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday Till 10.
CRAWFORD AVE. open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Till 10.

Olson's 54th Anniversary RUG SALE

Open Evenings
MONROE ST. SALESROOM open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday Till 10.
CRAWFORD AVE. open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Till 10.

All This Week — All This Week

Come to These FACTORIES!

We Occupy This Entire Building

Our "Near-the-Loop" Factory and Retail Salesroom
1500-20 W. Monroe Street

Prices Radically Reduced For this Mammoth Celebration!

WE fully expect these prices to attract more thoughtful rug buyers to our Factory Salesrooms this week than any rug sale in Chicago has ever brought out. Not in years has such a mammoth display of finer floor coverings been offered for so little money. New Spring Patterns! Every imaginable color to harmonize with every decorative scheme. Thousands of rugs are going to be sacrificed at prices that have been slashed regardless of factory costs. Chicago has never seen anything like it before. This is our way of celebrating our 54th Birthday. We will be handsomely repaid by the thousands of new friends this sale will win for us. Rugs for every need—all sizes. Prices for every purse. Rare Persian, Turkish, Chinese, Japanese patterns, soft all-over effects, one and two-toned rugs. Every rug is perfect and carries the Olson guarantee of satisfaction or money cheerfully refunded.

Our 54th Year

We Occupy This Entire Building

Our Great Factory and Retail Salesroom
2800-48 N. Crawford Avenue—Corner Diversey

Over 6,000 Rugs to Choose From! All Makes—Every Size!

Royal Wiltons

The beautiful floor coverings in this group have all been reduced specially for this event. They include the finer rugs in the season's newest and the choicest creations. Woven of only the choicest yarns, they possess that rich and lustrous sheen so characteristic of fine rugs. A most unusual opportunity to save for those who really want the best. After this sale these rugs will sell from $30 to $35 more. Fringed.

9x12 Ft. Reduced **$46.50** Regular $74.50 Value

8¼x10½ Ft. $44.65

A $5 Deposit Holds Any Rug!

Olson's Finest Wiltons

Heavy $110 Grade—At Our Factory Price

9x12 Ft. Size at **$84.50** At a Saving of $26.00

Extra Large Sizes

9x15 ft. Wool Wilton	$144.00 value, Now $99.65	11¼x13½ ft. Wool Velvet	$83.50 value, Now $69.75
9x18 ft. Wilton	$157.00 value, Now $137.00	11¼x15 ft. Worsted Wilton	$215.00 value, Now $188.00
11¼x12 ft. Wilton	$144.00 value, Now $99.65	11¼x12 ft. Wool Velvet	$78.00 value, Now $63.50
11¼x13½ ft. Wilton	$168.00 value, Now $129.00	11¼x15 ft. Wilton	$185.00 value, Now $162.30
10½x13½ ft. Wilton	$168.00 value, Now $129.00	9x15 ft. Wilton	$154.00 value, Now $129.75
11¼x15 ft. Wilton	$184.00 value, Now $124.70	10½x13½ ft. Worsted Wilton	$210.00 value, Now $179.00
11¼x18 ft. Wilton	$198.00 value, Now $172.00		
11¼x21 ft. Wilton	$229.00 value, Now $193.00		
9x15 ft. Heavy Axminster	$84.00 value, Now $69.75		

Wool Velvets

A wonderful assortment of new Spring colorings and designs in a quality that always sold for $32. Woven with a heavy, firm, substantial back and will give you years of satisfactory wear. The patterns are faithful reproductions of designs used in rugs selling for two times the price.

9x12 Ft. **$19.80** $32 Value

8¼x10½ Ft. ..... $18.65 7½x9 Ft. $16.00

Worsted Wiltons

This group, reduced specially for this event, includes the finest rugs made—in the newest and choicest creations of the country's leading mills. Scores of exquisite designs—colorings to suit every taste and harmonize with any decorative scheme. Woven of only the choicest worsted yarns.

9x12 Ft. **$94.15** $145 Grade

8¼x10½ ft.	$88.75	27x54 in.	$10.50
6x9 ft.	58.00	36x63 in.	16.75
4½x7½ ft.	$36.50		

Worsted Wiltons

Fortunately, these beautiful rugs arrived in time for this sale. All are new, choice and heavier than any Worsted Wiltons we ever offered at such a low price. These beautiful floor coverings were manufactured from nothing but the finest grade of worsted wool. This makes a rug that is as durable, lustrous, extremely soft and resilient as only the finest domestic rugs made. We know positively it would cost you $25 to $35 more to duplicate them elsewhere.

9x12 Ft. Special at **$68.75** $97.00 Value

8¼x10½ ft.	$65.75	27x54 inches	$ 9.60
36x63 inches	15.25	4½x7½ ft.	33.75

Heavy Axminsters

Specially grouped and priced for this Anniversary Sale. The product of one of the best rug mills in the country, these rugs are the most outstanding bargains we have ever offered in the finest Axminster. The colorings are most exquisite, beautifully set off by rich Persian, Turkish, and Chinese designs. Woven in one piece from fine wool yarns with a deep, silky pile.

9x12 Ft. *Reduced to* **$26.00** *Regular $39 Grade*

8¼x10½ ft.	$24.95	4½x6½ ft.	$11.50
36x63 inches	4.75	6x9 ft.	16.15

Axminsters—Velvets

As a special feature of this event we have reduced to these low prices rugs that sold regularly for $59. The soft colorings and the rich Oriental patterns are unusually attractive and will lend charm to any room. The deep, high pile gives to these rugs that luxuriously soft feeling under foot so characteristic of good Orientals. Velvets and Seamless. Fringed.

9x12 Ft. *Priced at* **$32.60** *Formerly $47 Grade*

8¼x10½ ft.	$29.20	6x9 ft.	$18.15
7½x9 ft.	21.35	27x54 in.	2.50

Easy to Get Here 1520 W. Monroe — Take the new Washington or Jackson boulevard busses, Madison Street car or Metropolitan "L" to Laflin Street, or Lake St. "L" to Ashland. Safe Parking Space.

Easy to Get Here 2800 N. Crawford — Take Crawford Ave. car to Diversey Ave. or Milwaukee Ave. car, transferring at Diversey Ave. From Cicero Ave. transfer to Diversey Ave. busses.

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Manufacturers, Retailers, Wholesalers, Importers

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CARPETING

An Offering of Scores of Patterns in All Grades for Hall, Stair and Rooms

Thousands of yards of hall, stair and room carpets have been reduced up to 50% for this celebration. Included in every grade in hundreds of designs and color combinations. Many are patterns just off the looms—but all is new, fresh stock. Every piece perfect—guaranteed. 27 inches wide. Assortment includes plain carpeting with or without border—moresques, jaspe, mottled, one or two-toned, and other effects.

$1.35 **$1.80** **$2.50**

PART TWO
MAIN NEWS
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Chicago Sunday Tribune

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APRIL 22, 1928.

A *

CUBS WIN 5-0, AS BUSH BAFFLES REDS

FOUR RECORDS FALL IN RELAY MEET AT KANSAS

Northwestern Mile Team Beats Iowa.

Decathlon Standings

...dell, Oklahoma	7,384.85
..., Central Mo. Teachers	7,312.34
..., Haskell Institute	6,545.63
..., Nebraska	6,417.66
..., Duke	6,024.21
..., Marquette	5,863.23
..., Central Mo. Teachers	5,834.53
..., Bradley Poly	5,757.23
..., Wilson Jewell	5,752.51
..., Missouri State Teachers	5,695.99

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

Lawrence, Kan., April 21.—Four meet records were broken in the sixth annual University of Kansas relay games this afternoon in the Memorial stadium. Two other features marked the day's sport. University of Iowa's great one mile relay team was defeated by Northwestern university's quartet and Tom Churchill of University of Oklahoma won the decathlon title.

Weather conditions were anything but favorable for the games. A strong wind blew from the north, chilling athletes, officials and the gathering of 10,000 spectators.

The all around showing of Churchill in winning the decathlon stamps him as one of the best athletes in the country. Churchill was a member of the Sooners basketball team which won the Missouri Valley conference championship and played half back on the football team. In winning his track title today he scored 7,384.85 points.

Churchill Wins Three Events.

Churchill won the running broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 11¼ inches; the discus throw by hurling the plate 123 feet 1 1-10 inches, and the 1,500 meter run in 4:40 3-10. The Oklahoma athlete was second in the high hurdles and the javelin throw. He tied for fourth place in the 100 meter dash and running high jump, was third in the 400 meter run, fourth in the shotput, and tied for fourth in the running high jump.

Vernon Kennedy of Central Missouri Teachers, who won the decathlon at the Penn relays last year, was second today, with 7,312.34 points, and Wilson Charles of Haskell institute, third, with 6,545.63 points.

The shivering spectators who waited until the last event, the university one mile relay, was decided, were treated to a real surprise. Iowa's team was a hot favorite, but the Northwestern quartet put up one of the best races of the year to nose the Hawks out. Odell of Iowa and Walter of Northwestern ran as anchor men. This pair staged a great duel, each runner getting the baton almost at the same instant and racing shoulder to shoulder until the last few yards, when Walter staged a sprint which carried him to the tape a scant yard ahead of Odell.

Missouri Team Beats Ames.

Next in importance to the downfall of the Hawkeyes was the defeat of Iowa State by Missouri in the two mile university relay. Iowa State, generally known as Ames, was favored to win handily. During the course of the race, Missouri, Ames, and Wisconsin alternated in taking the lead. From the final relay of runners started Caulum, one of the best half milers in the west, took the baton for Ames and Epstein for Missouri. The latter raced to the front on the back stretch and took the pole. Caulum tried to pass him on the turn into the home stretch, but Epstein held his pace and broke the tape a winner by about a foot.

In the one mile high school relay, Main High school quartet from San Antonio, Tex., won the event in record breaking time of 3:29 9-10. The old mark of 3:32 5-10 was made by Northeast High of Kansas City, Mo., in 1925.

Central High of Kansas City cracked the meet record in the half mile high school relay by winning the race in 1:37 flat. Northeast of Kansas City, Mo., who held this mark at 1:32 2-10, which was made in 1925.

Texans Crack Another Mark.

San Angelo High of Texas then shattered the medley high school record of 3:19 3-10, made by Cleburn High of Texas. The San Angelo quartet covered the distance in 3:42 1-10.

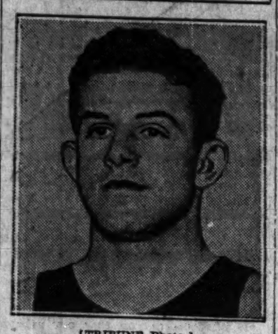
Powell of the University of Oklahoma wound up the record breaking performances by hurling the discus 146 feet 8 inches. The old mark was 144 feet 4½ inches. Baldwin of Texas, who finished second, also cracked the old record with a mark of 141 feet 10 inches.

Harold Buchanan of Haskell institute won the Indian marathon, over the 25 miles course, from Topeka, Kan., to the stadium. Chaca of Sherman Institute, Riverside, Cal., was second, and Cooley of Haskell institute, third. The winner's time was 2:04:56.

Of the eighteen starters finished. Among other sterling performances of the meet was the victory of Jack Elder of Notre Dame in the 100 yard dash. Jack won the event in ten sec-

[Continued on page 4, column 1.]

WINS ON TRACK



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
Russell Walter, the Northwestern basketball star, made his first appearance yesterday with the Purple track team and helped win the mile university relay at Kansas games.

5 Marks Are Broken, 1 Tied in Ohio Relays

Columbus, O., April 21.—(AP)—Despite the steady downpour that cut down times in most events, five records today were broken and a sixth tied in the fifth annual Ohio relays.

Splashing his way over a muddy track, George Simpson of Ohio State university turned in the most brilliant performance of the day when he shattered the former Ohio relay record and tied the national collegiate mark of :09⅘-10 in the 100 yard dash.

The second dash record of the day fell when Mahoney of St. Xavier college, Cincinnati, beat the old Ohio relay record of 10.3 seconds in the 100 yard dash for Class B colleges and Normal schools. Mahoney made the distance in 10 seconds flat.

Ohio State starred again in the 880 yard university relay when the speedy quartet of Kriss, Pierce, Strother and Simpson broke the old Ohio relay record of 1 minute 30.2 seconds. They covered the half mile distance over the muddy track in 1 minute 28.6 seconds. University of Chicago was second and Syracuse third.

The fourth record of the day was broken when Ohio Wesleyan university lowered the old Ohio relay mark in the 440 yard sprint college relay from 43.7 seconds to 43.5 seconds. Pettibone, Neigh, Lombacher and Slovasky made up the Wesleyan quartet.

Cooper Wins High Hurdles.

The pole vault mark of 13 feet was bettered by Otternss of the University of Minnesota. The Gopher star cleared the bar at 13 feet 1 inch for a new Ohio relay record. Pickerd of Pittsburgh, who set the 13 foot mark last year, placed second with a four way tie for third place.

Cooper of Michigan, winner of the high hurdle race last year, joined the ranks of the record breakers late in the meet, clipping one second from the former Ohio relay record of 24.7 seconds. Best time was not recognized as a new record because of a stiff wind which swept through the stadium after the rain stopped falling late in the day. Summaries:

UNIVERSITY RELAYS.

DISTANCE MEDLEY—Won by West Virginia [Riley, Buwinger, Montgomery, Stender]; Illinois second; Indiana third, Ohio State fourth, Michigan State fifth. Time, 11:04.2.

880 YARD—Won by Ohio State [Kriss, Pierce, Strouther, and Simpson]; Chicago second, Syracuse third. Time, 1:28.6 [new relay record].

TWO MILE—Won by Illinois [Bunning, White, Hamlet, and Orlevitch]; Ohio State second, Michigan third. Time, 8:22.5.

ONE MILE—Won by Indiana [Leet, Smock, Abrahamson, Stephenson]; Syracuse second, Chicago third. Time, 3:25.8.

COLLEGE RELAYS.

DISTANCE MEDLEY—Won by Michigan Normal [Potter, Taylor, Cramer, Lambacher]; Wooster second, Michigan Normal II. third. Time, 1:32.2.

CLASS A, ONE MILE—Won by Colgate [Dicarlo, Horn, Stollwerk, Roll]; Wooster second, Oberlin third. Time, 3:29.3.

TWO MILE—Won by Western State Teachers; Union, Schenectady, N. Y., second; Miami, Oxford, Ohio, third. Time, 8:29.8.

SPRINT RELAY—Won by Ohio Wesleyan [Slavorsky, Neigh, Pettibone, Lombacher]; Bethany second, Oberlin third. Time, 4:35 [new record].

CLASS B, ONE MILE RELAY—Won by Hillsdale [Horosky, Jones, Wagner, Bowe]; Otterbein second, Wilmington third. Time, 3:41.

SPECIAL EVENTS.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Werner, Illinois Athletic club; Brickman, Chicago Athletic association, second; Kinsey, Chicago Athletic association, third; Guthrie, Illinois Athletic club, fourth. Time, :15.1.

One mile—Won by Sivak, Illinois Athletic club; Martin, Purdue, second; Conger, Illinois Athletic club, third; Spencer, Illinois Athletic club, fourth; Kennedy, Ohio State, fifth. Time, 4:35.9.

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS.

High jump [open]—Won by Abernathy [St. Xavier]; Braunk [Drake], second; Carr [Illinois], and Folker [Michigan], tied for third. Height, 6 feet 5¾ inches.

100 yard dash [class B colleges and Normal schools]—Won by Masonay [St. Xavier]; Whiting [West Virginia], second; Bottom [Albion], third. Time, :10. [New record.]

220 yard low hurdles [open]—Won by Cooper [Michigan]; Kane [Ohio Wesleyan], second; Rockaway [Ohio State], third. Time, :25.

100 yard dash [universities open]—Won by Simpson [Ohio State]; Kriss [Ohio State], second; Hester [Michigan], third. Time, :09.6.

Javelin [open]—Won by Rinehart [Indiana]; Goode [McKendrie], second; Bartlett [Albion], third. Distance, 204 feet 11 inches.

440 yard hurdles [open]—Won by Pierce [Ohio State]; Puankie [Wisconsin], second. [Two entrants.] Time, :58.

Pole vault—Won by Otterness [Minnesota]; Pickard [Pitt], second; Prout [Michigan], Eardley [Michigan], Heinson [Illinois], and Barnes [Illinois], tied for third. Height, 13 feet 1 inch. [New record.]

Broad jump—Won by Smith [Texas]; Simons [Illinois], second; Diehl [Wisconsin]; third; Elliott [Bethany], fourth; Taylor [West Virginia], fifth. Distance, 22 feet 7¾ inches.

Hammer throw [open]—Won by Katz [Michigan]; Ujhelyi [Ohio State], second; Lapp [Iowa], third. Distance, 154 feet 11¾ inches.

GOLF CHIEFS PICK WALKER CUP PLAYERS

Bobby Jones Named Captain.

(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

Augusta, Ga., April 21.—(AP)—Robert T. Jones, Atlanta golf wizard, will captain America's Walker cup team this summer in defending the amateur trophy against the invasion of Great Britain, Melvin A. Traylor, president of the United States Golf association, announced today.

BOBBY JONES.

Jones' teammates in the flight to retain the trophy, won five times in succession by America, will be Jess Sweetser, George Von Elm, Charles Evans Jr., Francis Ouimet, Harrison R. Johnston, Watts Gunn, and Roland Mackenzie, all of whom were on the last cup team with the exception of Evans and Johnston. These two take the place of Jesse Guilford and Robert A. Gardner.

The team, selected by the executive committee of the Golf association at its meeting here this week, probably will meet the British team about the first week in September at Chicago Golf club, Wheaton, Ill.

A list of alternates will be named at the June meeting of the executive committee, Mr. Taylor declared. He also announced that the committee, at its meeting this week, had changed the conditions governing a possible playoff during the national open at Olympia Fields, Chicago, in June, to provide 36 holes of medal play instead of 18, as previously announced.

The statement added that Sept. 2, 1929, had been definitely fixed as the date for beginning the amateur championship to be played at Del Monte, Cal., next year.

Final Game of Sox, Indian Set Is Postponed

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cleveland, O., April 21.—Rain and cold today gave the Sox and their two man pitching staff a break by forcing cancellation of the final with the Cleveland Indians. The club left in the afternoon for Detroit, where, if the weather permits, Manager Schalk will be enabled to show the Sabbath customers the talents of Ted Lyons, who was to have pitched today.

Connally, who was left in Chicago, is expected to join the team in Detroit. There is some question as to whether this qualifies as a joyful tiding, but George at least has had plenty of major league experience, whereas the troupe of throwers accompanying Lyons and Thomas thus far never had been inside a big league park until led in by the White Sox management.

The Tigers, after getting away to a miserable start, recently have started to show signs of life, and if Lyons and Thomas can win their games to split the series, the results will be characterized as adequate.

Outside of the condition of the two star pitchers, the source of the greatest encouragement is that Falk again is in condition and has started pounding the ball, as witness his three socks and three runs of yesterday.

After the four games in Detroit, the Sox go to St. Louis for four days and then return to Chicago for three with the Tigers, after which they dash to New York to challenge the Yankees, et al.

Major Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	5	2	.714	Cincinnati	5	5	.500
St. Louis	5	3	.623	Philadelphia	3	4	.429
Brooklyn	4	3	.5/1	Boston	2	5	.284
CHICAGO	6	5	.545	Pittsburgh	2	5	.286

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago..... 5; Cincinnati 0
New York..... 8; Boston 3
No others played; rain.

GAMES TODAY.
Pittsburgh at Chicago; St. Louis at Cincin. N. Y. at Brooklyn.

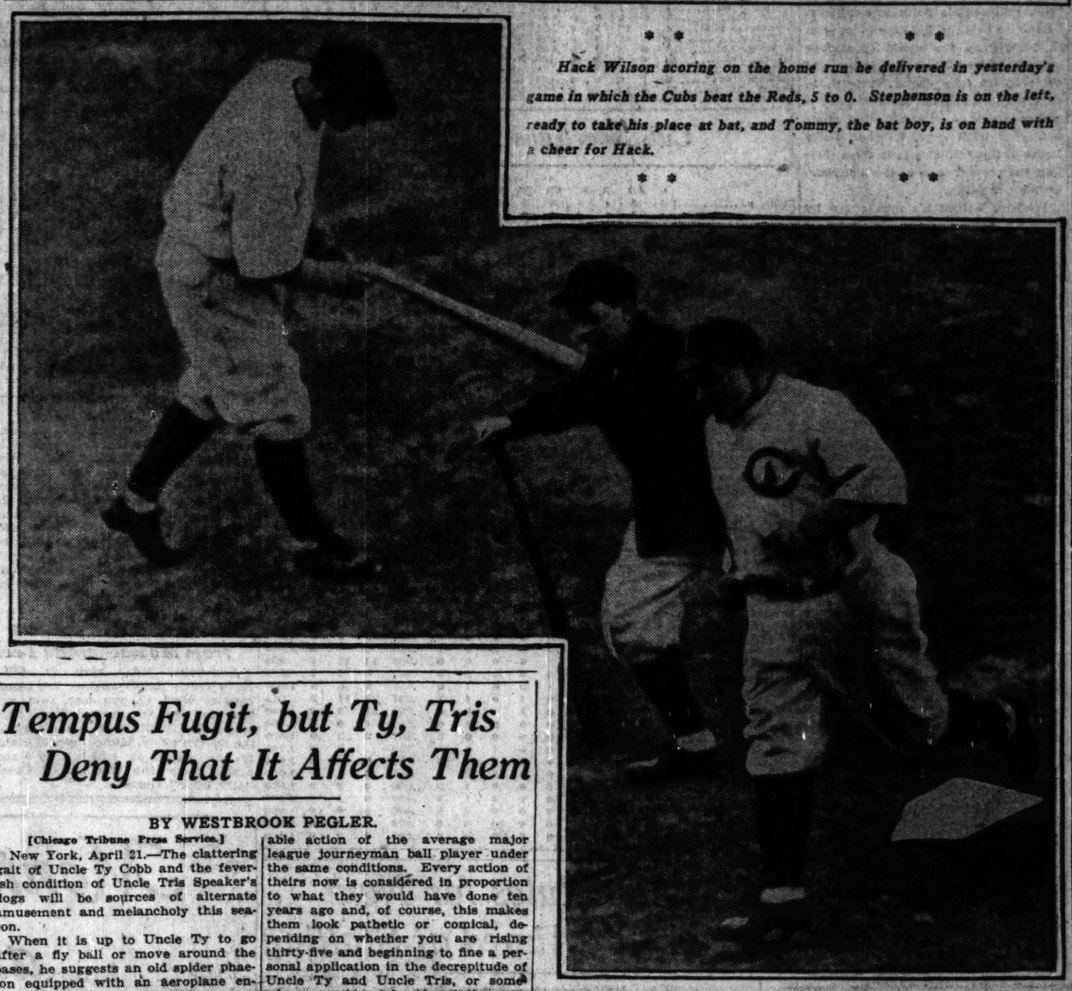
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	7	2	.778	CHICAGO	3	5	.375
Washington	5	2	.714	Detroit	4	7	.364
New York	5	3	.625	Boston	3	6	.333
St. Louis	5	5	.500	Philidphia	2	4	.333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Philadelphia..... 10; New York 2
St. Louis..... 5; Detroit 3
No others played; rain.

GAMES TODAY.
Chicago at Detroit. Boston at Washington. Cleveland at St. Louis. Philadelphia at N. Y.

THE PUNCH THAT DROPPED THE REDS



Hack Wilson scoring on the home run he delivered in yesterday's game in which the Cubs beat the Reds, 5 to 0. Stephenson is on the left, ready to take his place at bat, and Tommy, the bat boy, is on hand with a cheer for Hack.

Tempus Fugit, but Ty, Tris Deny That It Affects Them

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, April 21.—The clattering gait of Uncle Ty Cobb and the feverish condition of Uncle Tris Speaker's dogs will be sources of alternate amusement and melancholy this season.

When it is up to Uncle Ty to go after a fly ball or move around the bases, he suggests an old spider phaeton equipped with an aeroplane engine and the beat of the engine comes nigh on to tearing the old phaeton apart.

Uncle Ty doesn't exactly run any more. He bustles. Sometimes, when he comes in from his station in the outfield of Mr. Connie Mack's Philadelphia club, he brings his knees up high, like a young runner warming up on a cinder track and gashes the grass with his cleats, kicking up little divots. He seems to be trying to convince himself that his legs are as good as they were when they were good. He seems to be thinking, "the legs can do it when I make them do it; why don't they do it instinctively the way they used to?"

Hot Days Are Coming.

It is a little early in the year for the fever chart of Uncle Tris Speaker's dogs to show those afternoon peaks, but the warm days are coming when Uncle will have to play in St. Louis and Chicago and the ground keepers will lock up the fire hose so that Uncle Tris can't wet down his pasture. When the ball club is playing in Philadelphia, of course, Uncle Tris will have unlimited use of the hose and on hot afternoons he will be enabled to stand in cool, oozy mud, cooling the fever. The fly balls hit his way will drop plunk and lie quiet while he splashes up through the cool grass to collect them and throw them back. But on those baked outer fairways of St. Louis and Chicago, with the fire hose under lock and guard, the fly balls are going to roll and roll and Uncle Tris Speaker's dogs are going to burn and ache and whine.

Uncle Ty and Uncle Tris Speaker are in a predicament. They played too well when they were young and spry and now no action of theirs is considered in proportion to the probable action of the average major league journeyman ball player under the same conditions. Every action of theirs now is considered in proportion to what they would have done ten years ago and, of course, this makes them look pathetic or comical, depending on whether you are rising thirty-five and beginning to fine a personal application in the decrepitude of Uncle Ty and Uncle Tris, or somewhere on the nigh side of the turn and think youth is just something for Judge Ben Lindsey to lecture about.

Last Season for These Boys.

Certainly, by comparison with the sort of work they did ten years ago, Uncle Ty and Uncle Tris are one thing or the other and I suppose everything that will be written about them this season, which doubtless will be their very last in the major leagues, will take one tone or the other.

The old sport writers, who were just cocky young blades in the days when the club-car steward would set out the decanter and the syphon going through Indiana, lock them up again through Ohio and break them out again when the train passed into Pennsylvania, will make sad pieces about the two old ball players. I expect to peruse many columns about indomitable spirits fettered by old tendons from which the rubber has vanished like the snap from an old gallus or garter. These will be full of fellow feeling and sad.

The young fellows who regard Dutch Reuther and Wally Schang as historical characters will make merry about the futility of two old gentlemen trying to act young, and there will be wise cracks and funny jokes, done with the unfeeling harshness of youth, about the bald zone in Uncle Ty's gray hair and in Uncle Tris Speaker's.

I am not going to take on and carry about the inevitable because these two old gentlemen are bound to go anyway, and they will be out whether they are wept out or laughed out. Pathos and hilarity will have the same effect in the long run and, anyway, as the marine sergeant was quoted as saying to his men at Chateau Thierry, "do youse guys want to live forever?"

PYLE HARRIER HOOKS AUTO RIDE; IS DISQUALIFIED

Springfield, Mo., April 21.—(AP)—Andrew Payne of Claremore, Okla., and Peter Gavuzzi, bearded Briton of Southampton, England, ground out dead heat today in their contest for leadership of the transcontinental bunion Derby.

Payne retained his 36 minute lead by running even with Gavuzzi over the 33.6 mile course from Miller, Mo., in 5 hours, 37 minutes and 41 seconds. They finished in tenth place for the day. The Oklahoman, who snatched the lead from Gavuzzi when he led the way into his home town of Claremore, has covered the 1,841.9 miles from Los Angeles in 308:05:25. Gavuzzi's elapsed time is 308:41:25.

The alleged "hooking" of a motor car ride to relieve the foot strain cost Pat Demar of Los Angeles his place in the race. He was disqualified by Arthur Duffey, referee, before the start at Miller this morning, but made the race to Springfield. He came in third here, but officials refused his plea for reinstatement.

Thomas Ellis of Hamilton, Ontario, one of those far back in the race, led the way into the control station here in 4:35:29. He was followed by John Gober, Moberly, Mo.

DRY LAW WORKS HARDSHIP ON FISH, WALTONS STATE

Omaha, Neb., April 21.—[U. P.]—Game fish are among the chief sufferers from prohibition, according to resolutions adopted by the Izaak Walton league national conventon here.

After the convention had learned that thousands of the finny tribe had succumbed or been made intoxicated by thoughtless dumping of mash and liquor into streams, it adopted a resolution asking the practice be stopped.

Who'll Win the Derby?

Nobody knows, of course, but if you read French Lane's daily articles on Derby contenders, you'll know as much as your neighbor does. Start the series tomorrow. You'll find the article on Page 1 of the sports section.

Just before Hack Wilson unloaded his terrific smash the big bat of Kiki Cuyler also sent the ball flying into the right field bleachers. Here's Kiki at the end of one of those mighty swings. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

COBB CLIMBS, RUTH SLIPS IN SLUGGING RACE

[By the Associated Press.]

Ty Cobb and Rogers Hornsby, the two leaders, monopolized the limelight in the "Big Six" yesterday as the great Ruth tumbled to the bottom of the heap. Babe faced Rube Walberg four times without success, but in the other lineup, Cobb hit Yankee pitchers for three singles which played a big part in the Athletics' 10 to 9 victory over the world champions. Hornsby got a home run off Barnes as well as a single.

Cobb's average mounted to .444 and Hornsby's to .393 as a result of the day's proceedings.

Kiki Cuyler turned the tide in favor of the Cubs by hitting a home run with one on against Lucas of Cincinnati, but his average climbed only to 244. The standing:

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Cobb, Athletics	6	27	3	12	.444
Hornsby, Braves	7	28	8	11	.393
P. Waner, Pirates	7	31	3	9	.290
Cuyler, Cubs	11	41	4	10	.244
Heilmann, Tigers	11	41	5	9	.220
Ruth, Yankees	8	29	7	6	.207

College Baseball

Georgia Tech, 7; Auburn, 5.
Wisconsin, 8; Northwestern, 3.
Chicago "Y" college, 8; North Central, 7.
Luther, 6; Carleton, 5.
Army, 8; Williams, 4.

93,000 Watch British Title Soccer Match

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, April 21.—England saw the twentieth century version of the historic war of roses between Lancaster and York today when the ancient rivals met at Wembley stadium for the thrilling football cup final before a monster audience of 93,000, including the king and queen and the duke and duchess of York.

The Blackburn team, who are the Lancastrians, trimmed Huddersfield of Yorkshire, 3 to 1. Blackburn electrified the crowd when they scored a goal in the opening minutes of play. The second goal, which was scored within the next twenty minutes, definitely decided the contest, though the thousands who had made a pilgrimage from all corners of the kingdom in the last few days were at fever pitch until the final whistle.

Since early this morning the streets of London have been streaming with visitors, many garbed in fantastic caps and jackets, ready to spend a lively week-end as well as considerable cash before going back home.

Confidence men and speculators reaped a rich harvest when thousands arrived from Lancaster without tickets and were obliged to pay as high as $8 for 50 cent seats.

TEAM'S VICTORY A BIRTHDAY GIFT FOR M'CARTHY

Cuyler, Wilson Drive Out Home Runs.

Even Series

CINCINNATI.	AB	R	H	PO	A	CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Critz, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	English, ss	5	1	1	2	1
Purdy, lf	3	0	1	1	0	Maguire, 2b	3	0	0	2	4
Pipp, 1b	4	0	0	9	1	Cuyler, rf	3	1	1	1	0
Walker, rf	4	0	0	5	0	Wilson, cf	4	1	2	4	0
Zitzm'n, cf	4	0	0	2	0	Steph'n, lf	4	0	0	4	0
Dressen, 3b	3	0	0	2	2	Grimm, 1b	4	1	2	11	0
Dargrave, c	3	0	0	3	0	Hartnett, c	3	0	1	9	0
Luk'fo'h, s	0	0	0	0	0	Butler, 3b	4	1	2	0	1
Ford, ss	3	0	0	1	2	Bush, p	4	0	1	0	4
Lucas, p	3	0	0	0	3						
	31	0	4	24	9		36	5	10	27	10

Cincinnati ..... 000 000 000—0
Chicago ..... 000 131 00*—5

Errors—Dressen [2]. Home runs—Cuyler, Wilson. Struck out—Bush, 1. Bases on balls—Bush, 1; Lucas, 3. Sacrifice—Maguire. Stolen base—Grimm. Umpires—Klem, McCormick, and Magee. Time—1:21.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Although a southern gentleman accustomed to heat such as curls up the soles of the shoes, young Guy Bush of Shannon, Miss., went out into the open yesterday and defied the elements. Despite a frigid wind that swept across Wrigley field from the north, the lad pitched with as much skill as ever came out of one hand, and, with the assistance of a few lengthy clouts, poured whitewash all over the Reds to give the Cubs an even break in the four game series.

GUY BUSH.

The score after the customary eight and one-half rounds was 5 to 0, and aside from Bush's pitching and some flawless fielding by those supporting him, the potent factors were a couple of homers that Kiki Cuyler and Hack Wilson elected to turn loose on two successive pitched balls in the fifth. And not a little of this work on defense and offense probably was due to the fact that the home troops wished to put together a suitable gift for Boss McCarthy, who was born in Germantown, Pa., 40 years ago yesterday.

Bush Yields 4 Hits.

Besides the pleasure of a shutout triumph, Bush had the satisfaction of letting the Reds get gay with him only to the extent of four singles. Conduct such as this on the part of the youngster gave the Reds practically no chance to show how much or how little they know about base running because only one of them ever got as far as second base.

About the only other time the minions of Jack Hendricks really were entitled to a brief tenacy of second base was in the fifth chapter. After two were deposed in this round Hargrave pushed a single into center. Ford then not only pushed but actually drove a whistler a bit too the right of the keystone sack, and it had the complexion of a safety until Molly Maguire took a headlong dive and wrapped his glove around the ball.

Grimm Dives to Elude Catcher.

For the first three rounds the thing was a runless encounter with Red Lucas, who stuck to the finish, despite a rough ride, stopping the Cubs with one hit. What proved the first bit of trouble for the Red flinger started when Grimm singled after two were out in the fourth. Hartnett also singled. Butler did the same, and Grimm came home from second, but the only reason he wasn't nipped on Purdy's throw was that he did a horizontal swan dive around the catcher and put his hand on the plate as he

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"Better Golf," a Series of Lessons by Jock Hutchison Starts Tomorrow

alled past. Bush then lined to short to end the round.

The fifth round that turned out to be highly profitable, because of what was accomplished by Cuyler and Wilson, got under way with English's single to center, after which Maguire sacrificed. Cuyler had popped out twice, so wasn't in especially strong with the 12,000 customers, but this time he got one out on the end of his bat and chipped it into the right field bleacher, adding two more runs. Then Wilson picked out the next pitch and rifled it to the same territory for another circuit clout, making his third in as many games.

Fifth Run Forced In.

The last tally seeped over in the sixth, but with a little luck the Cubs might have given Lucas a heavier dose. The round started with a pass to Hartnett and singles by Butler and Bush. These things filled the bases with none dead, but on English's infield tap, Hartnett was forced at the plate and Maguire fouled out. Lucas didn't want to let Cuyler get a whack at a good one, and "Kiki" ignored the bad ones, so walked, forcing Butler to score. Wilson then tapped in front of the plat, and the round ended.

Bush's pitching was so effective that for four rounds there were no visible signs of a Red attack. During these periods the only man to get to base was Purdy, who walked and went nowhere in the first inning. The initial hit came off Hargrave's bat in the fifth, after which Maguire staged the one handed catch already mentioned. The next blow was Purdy's effort with two gone in the sixth. Then Hargrave opened the eighth with a single and two forceouts followed before Critz hit safely to right and put a Red runner on second for the first time. Purdy flied to Wilson for the third out.

NOTES OF THE CUBS

Sparky Adams and the other Pirates will perform at Wrigley field today as the first of a four game series. They will be greeted by Southpaw Percy Jones.

Bush and Blake have put the business of experting on the bum. Both looked far from ready when the training siege ended. Between them they won four games in a week, Blake allowing the enemies one run and Bush three.

Hal Carlson, who was sent home from California following an attack of flu probably will be able to pitch inside a couple weeks. For the last few days he has been doing some throwing to batters in practice.

Wrigley field is to have the most modern press box in the majors. The scribes will be moved out of their windswept quarters on the second tier and given a new glass enclosed home on the roof. Work will start as soon as plans can be drawn.

Cuyler's somewhat skimp batting average to date is causing some concern among the populace but "Kiki" happens to be one of those fellows who start slowly. Another thing that handicapped him for the first week of the race was a sore right hand that resulted from a collision with the fence at Kansas City.

The figures prove that in the last seven games played by the Cubs there has been considerable fielding on both sides of second base. English accepted thirty-nine chances and booted one. Maguire took care of 35 without a miss.

NEW LITTLE SIX BALL LEAGUE TO OPEN ON MAY 13

Doylestown, Wis., April 21.—[Special.]—The Little Six Baseball league, pioneer home talent circuit in central Wisconsin, which operated as the Little Eight last year, will have Columbus, Doylestown, Morrisonville, Randolph, Watertown High Spots, and Wyocena as members. A schedule of 16 games of Sunday baseball will be played opening May 13 and closing Aug. 26.

Columbus, second place holder last year, will open at Randolph, which is the only new member. Last season's third place team, Doylestown, will play with the tailenders, Wyocena, on the Wyocena diamond. The High Spots, fourth placers in 1927, and Morrisonville, fifth placers, will clash at Watertown.

ADDS GOLF TO CURRICULUM.

Emporia Teachers' college of Kansas may add a course in golf to its curriculum next summer. Women graduates believe it would be as beneficial as tennis and swimming, the two sports taught in the college at present.

Lloyd Hahn Has Enough Medals to Cover Any Chest

Falls City, Neb., April 21.—[Special.]—"Give him a medal."

That time worn phrase means nothing in the life of Lloyd Hahn, America's premier runner and main hope in the Amsterdam Olympics this summer.

Besides more than 100 medals, Lloyd has 15 watches, several of which are studded with diamonds, and numerous trophies, won during the last indoor season, which have not been forwarded to him.

At present the famous speed merchant boasts five indoor track marks, including 1,320 yard run, 3:02 2-5; 1,500 metre run, 3:55 4-5; 1,000 metre run, 2:24 2-5; 880 yard run, 1:91 2-5; 1,000 yard run, 2:12 4-5.

Hahn, who performs under the colors of the Boston A. A., is now at his Falls City home, resting up for the outdoor season.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Kan. City	7	2	.778	Louisville	5	5	.500
Indianapolis	6	3	.667	Milwaukee	5	6	.455
St. Paul	5	4	.556	Toledo	3	6	.333
Columbus	5	5	.500	Minneapolis	3	6	.333

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
San Fra'co	14	5	.737	Oakland	9	10	.474
Hollyw'd	12	9	.667	Missions	7	10	.412
Sacram'to	12	7	.632	Portland	5	13	.278
Los A'geles	10	9	.526	Seattle	4	14	.222

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
All games postponed: rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Los Angeles, 6; Sacramento, 5.
Hollywood, 3; Seattle, 2.
Oakland, 11; San Francisco, 6.
No other games played.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Toronto, 10; Newark, 4.
Rochester, 7; Jersey City, 5.
No others played; rain and cold.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
All games postponed: rain and snow.

WALBERG, MACKS LEAD YANKS TO 10-0 SLAUGHTER

New York Held to Six Scattered Hits.

New York, April 21.—(AP)—Rube Walberg, Philadelphia Athletic southpaw, who twice held the Yankees to one run in 1927, gave the world champions only six scattered hits here today, and achieved his long sought shutout, 10 to 0. The Yankees went without a whitewash in a championship game last year until Sept. 3, when Lefty Grove of the Athletics gave them their only scoreless reverse of the American league campaign.

Walberg helped his own cause by hitting a home run into the left field stand. Johnson pitched well for the Yankees, but Campbell was hit for seven runs in the ninth. Johnson was wild. Score:

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A	NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Bishop,2b	4	0	1	2	2	Combs,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Cobb,rf	4	0	0	3	0	Koenig,ss	4	0	1	3	0
Speaker,cf	5	1	1	1	0	Ruth,rf	4	0	0	3	1
Hauser,1b	4	1	0	13	0	Gehrig,1b	4	0	0	7	1
Cochrane,c	3	1	1	2	0	Meusel,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Miller,lf	3	1	2	1	0	Lazzeri,2b	3	0	2	5	3
Hale,3b	3	1	1	2	0	Dugan,3b	4	0	2	1	3
Boley,ss	4	0	1	4	2	Grabowski,c	3	0	0	4	1
Walberg,p	0	2	2	0	5	Johnson,p	2	0	0	1	0
						Campbell,p	0	0	0	0	1
						†Collins,c	1	0	0	1	0
	40	10	12	27	13		*32	0	6	27	11

*Batted for Grabowski in eighth.

Philadelphia	100	011	007—10
New York	000	000	000—0

Errors—Lazzeri, Campbell. Two base hits—Speaker, Lazzeri [2], Miller, Bishop. Home run—Walberg. Stolen base—Speaker. Double play—Cochrane-Bishop-Cochrane. Bases on balls—Johnson, 7; Campbell, 1. Struck out—Johnson, 2; Walberg, 3; Campbell, 1. Hits—Off Johnson, 7 in 8 innings. Hit by pitcher—Johnson [Miller]. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Geisel, Campbell, and Owens. Time—2:15.

BROWNS UPSET TIGERS

St. Louis, Mo., April 21.—[Special.]—he Browns closed their series with the Tigers today with a 5 to 2 victory and checked their losing streak of five successive defeats. Crowder was exceptionally effective, holding the Tigers to four hits. Two came in the ninth when Sweeney and Rice doubled. Easterling, who hit three homers in the three previous games, was hitless in three times up. Score:

DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	P	A	ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Sw'ney,lb	4	1	1	10	3	O'B'rke,3b	3	0	0	2	2
Geh'ger,2b	4	0	0	3	3	McN'ly,rf	3	1	1	0	0
Rice,cf	3	0	1	1	0	Manush,lf	4	2	3	3	0
Heilm'n,rf	3	1	1	0	0	Schulte,cf	3	1	2	6	0
McM'a,3b	3	0	0	2	1	Schang,c	4	0	1	2	1
Easterl'g,lf	3	0	0	4	0	Blue,lb	4	0	1	7	1
Tavener,ss	3	0	0	2	3	Bra'on,2b	3	0	0	1	3
Harg've,c	3	0	1	2	3	Kress,ss	3	1	1	3	3
Sullivan,p	2	0	0	0	1	Crowder,p	2	0	0	1	2
Stoner,p	0	0	0	0	1						
	*29	2	4	24	14		29	5	9	27	11

*Neun batted for Sullivan in eighth inning.

Detroit	010	000	001—2
St. Louis	101	001	11x—5

Errors—Harrave, Stoner, Crowder. Two base hits—Manush, Schulte [2], Heilmann. Sweeney, Rice. Sacrifices—O'Rourke, Schulte. Crowder. Stolen bases—Blue, McNeely. Double play—Branson-Kress-Blue. Base on balls—Sullivan, 2; Crowder, 3. Struck out—Crowder, 3; Stoner, 1. Losing pitcher—Sullivan. Hits—Off Sullivan, 8 in 7 innings. Time: 1:37. Umpires—Van Grafilan, McGowan and Connally.

BADGERS PLAN REUNION FOR "W" MEN ON MAY 12

Madison, Wis., April 21.—[Special.]—Plans for the first annual reunion of "W" club members at the University of Wisconsin, May 12, were announced today by Athletic Director George E. Little. All men who have won letters in Badger sports will be invited.

A special crew race between Dad Vail's varsity shell and the Milwaukee crew club, composed of former Wisconsin oarsmen, will feature the morning program.

In the afternoon the returning athletes will be guests at the quadrangular track meet in which Ohio State, Chicago, Northwestern, and Wisconsin will compete. Chuck McGinnis, Ken Kennedy, and Johnny Zola, former Badger track captains, who are training for the Olympics, will give exhibitions.

Following the game will be a special baseball game between the old timers of the era between 1850 and 1910, led by Judge "Ikey" Karel of Milwaukee, and the youngsters, captained by George Levis, manager of Badger athletics. Men who have won letters since 1910 will make up the Levis nine.

1,500 Pictures Present Iowa Athletes in History Record

Iowa City, Ia., April 21.—[Special.]—A photographic history of University of Iowa athletes, recorded in more than 1,500 pictures, will decorate a series of panels in the trophy hall of the Hawkeye field house. A feature of the exhibit will be action pictures of Old Gold teams and individual performers in notable intercollegiate victories.

Chicago 'Y' College Nine Whips North Central, 8-7

Naperville, Ill., April 21.—[Special.]—Chicago "Y" college defeated North Central, 8 to 7, today. Errors were responsible for the defeat of the home team. Smith held the visitors to four hits, while Sistrunk of "Y" college was hit nine times. Score:

Chicago "Y" college	320	100	200—8 4 4
North Central	101	041	000—7 9 9

Jabker Hurls Concordia to 3-2 Victory Over Lisle

Jabker hurled the Concordia college baseball team to a 3 to 2 triumph over Lisle college at River Forest yesterday. He held the losers to four blows and struck out nine.

Fidel La Barba Marries Pacific Coast Divorcee

San Francisco, Cal., April 21.—(AP)—Fidel La Barba, retired flyweight boxing champion, was married here tonight to Mrs. Marion De Beck, former wife of Billy De Beck, cartoonist.

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Major League Batting Averages

NATIONAL.

TEAM BATTING.

	Ab	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
St. Louis	341	43	72	5	9	.299
Chicago	315	41	82	10	4	.296
Pittsburgh	319	38	81	1	5	.279
Boston	315	24	80	2	1	.275
New York	199	38	53	6	0	.266
Philadelphia	202	32	53	2	2	.262
Brooklyn	191	29	48	6	5	.251
Cincinnati	256	31	61	0	1	.238

TEAM FIELDING.

	W	L	PO	A	E	Pct.
St. Louis	4	3	192	78	7	.975
Philadelphia	3	3	153	73	6	.974
Chicago	5	4	237	107	11	.968
New York	4	2	195	73	9	.964
Brooklyn	3	3	159	75	9	.964
Cincinnati	4	4	213	93	13	.958
Pittsburgh	2	4	152	72	10	.957
Boston	2	4	153	72	12	.949

FIRST TEN BATTING.

	Ab	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Pipp, Cin	2	0	2	0	0	1.000
Delaney, Bos	1	0	1	0	0	1.000
Urban, Bos	3	0	2	0	0	.667
Grantham, Pitts	22	7	13	1	0	.591
Bell, Bos	24	5	13	0	0	.500
J. Kelly, Chi	16	3	8	1	0	.500
Wilson, Chi	12	6	6	2	0	.500
Lucas, Cin	4	1	2	0	0	.500
Sothern, Phila	4	1	2	0	0	.500
Purdy, Cin	27	6	12	0	0	.444

AMERICAN.

TEAM BATTING.

	Ab	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
New York	316	46	74	9	1	.353
Cleveland	298	48	84	1	1	.295
Washington	321	41	65	2	3	.294
Philadelphia	143	20	41	4	2	.287
Chicago	346	19	66	1	2	.269
Boston	355	28	72	5	3	.256
Detroit	319	41	81	3	6	.254
St. Louis	270	30	60	2	4	.222

TEAM FIELDING.

	W	L	PO	A	E	Pct.
Cleveland	7	1	231	126	9	.978
Boston	3	6	219	121	9	.973
Washington	5	1	177	80	7	.973
Philadelphia	0	4	108	56	6	.965
Chicago	2	5	201	86	11	.964
St. Louis	4	4	216	104	16	.963
New York	5	1	150	68	10	.957
Detroit	3	6	240	99	19	.948

FIRST TEN BATTING.

	Ab	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Mullen, St. L	3	0	2	0	0	.667
Easterling, Detroit	16	6	10	2	0	.625
Kress, St. L	7	2	4	0	0	.571
Meusel, N. Y	25	6	14	1	0	.560
Reynolds, Chicago	8	2	4	0	1	.500
Heving, Boston	2	0	1	0	0	.500
Settlemire, Bos	2	0	1	0	0	.500
Langford, Cleve	25	5	11	0	0	.440
R. Rice, Wash	10	3	7	0	1	.437
Durocher, N. Y	23	6	10	0	0	.435

Cub Averages for Week

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	Bat. Pct.	PO	A	E	Fldg. Pct.
Blake, p	1	5	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	.800	0	4	0	1.000
Jones, p	1	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.500	0	0	0	1.000
Nehf, p	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500	0	5	0	1.000
Kelly, 1b	5	18	3	8	1	0	1	2	0	.444	56	1	1	.983
Wilson, of	4	16	7	7	1	0	3	0	0	.437	9	1	0	1.000
Grimm, 1b	2	7	2	3	0	0	0	0	1	.429	22	0	0	1.000
Hartnett, c	6	22	3	9	1	1	1	0	0	.409	26	10	0	1.000
Webb, of	4	14	4	5	1	0	3	0	0	.357	4	0	1	.800
Root, p	3	3	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	.333	0	2	0	1.000
Malone, p	2	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333	0	0	0	.000
Stephenson, of	7	27	4	7	2	0	0	0	0	.259	15	2	0	1.000
Butler, 3b	7	24	3	6	1	0	0	0	0	.250	8	13	0	1.000
Cuyler, of	7	26	4	6	0	1	2	2	0	.231	11	0	0	1.000
Maguire, 2b	7	20	1	6	0	0	0	2	1	.207	18	17	0	1.000
Gonzales, c	2	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.200	6	0	0	1.000
English, ss	7	33	5	6	0	0	0	0	1	.182	16	23	1	.975
Bush, p	3	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.125	1	6	0	1.000
McMillan, ph	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Jacobs, ph	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Welch, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Yoter, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Weinert, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Heathcote, of	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000

White Sox Averages for Week

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	Bat. Pct.	PO	A	E	Fldg. Pct.
Barnabe, p	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	..	..	..	.....
Kamm, 3b	6	18	1	8	2	0	0	2	0	.444	6	12	0	1.000
Falk, of	4	9	4	4	0	0	0	1	0	.444	4	0	1	.800
McCurdy, c	4	9	2	4	1	1	0	0	0	.444	14	2	0	1.000
Berg, c	2	7	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	.429	13	0	0	1.000
Reynolds, of	2	7	1	3	1	0	0	0	1	.429	2	0	0	1.000
Barrett, 2b	5	19	5	7	1	0	0	0	0	.368	16	13	1	.966
Crouse, c	2	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333	2	2	1	.800
Mostil, of	5	20	0	5	1	0	0	1	0	.250	8	3	0	1.000
Cissell, ss	6	22	3	5	0	1	0	1	1	.227	20	14	2	.944
Clancy, 1b	6	26	3	5	0	1	0	0	0	.192	51	3	0	1.000
Moore, of	4	11	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	.182	4	0	1	.800
Redfern, 2b	4	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.167	2	3	0	1.000
Thomas, p	2	7	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	.143	..	0	0	1.000
Metzler, of	6	18	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	4	0	1.000
Cox, p	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	4	0	1.000
Lyons, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Adkins, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Mann, ph	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Goodell, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Wilson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000

Basketball Rules for Next Season Aimed at Stalling

New York, April 21.—(AP)—Deciding that the regulations of the game needed no drastic revisions, the joint basketball rules committee ended a two day session here tonight after adopting only a few minor changes in the code.

The changes to the code were relatively unimportant, consisting principally of alterations in the wording of a few of the rules to make them easier of interpretation. The committee's rulings govern practically all basketball played in this country, both amateur and professional. Its membership includes representatives of the Y. M. C. A., the Amateur Athletic union, and the National Collegiate Athletic association.

St. John Is Chairman.

L. W. St. John of Ohio State was elected chairman of the committee; Ralph Morgan, University of Pennsylvania, vice chairman; George T. Hepborn, A. A. U., secretary; A. E. Metzdorf, Rochester, N. Y., treasurer, and Oswald Tower, Andover, Mass., editor.

The committee rescinded its action taken last year, but never placed in effect, by which the dribble would have been restricted to one bounce. A storm of protest arose from various sections of the country after the committee had made the change at last year's meeting. Later it was decided to defer the action for one year.

Legislation was adopted to combat two phrases of stalling, but it was considered unwise to penalize or restrict "freezing of the ball" to protect a lead.

Rules Against Stalling.

To prevent a tall player from tapping the ball and catching it several times in succession, thus keeping the ball out of play, it was voted that on a jump ball, the same player may not tap the ball and catch it twice in succession.

The second phase of stalling covered was that involving the closely guarded player withholding the ball from play. Such a player is to be considered as withholding the ball as soon as the officials decide he is making no apparent effort to put the ball into play. Officials then will declare the ball held.

The rules committee's deliberations were preceded by a meeting of the officials committee which elected Dan Daugherty of Pittsburgh and H. G. Reynolds of Chicago to represent the arbiters in the joint meeting. The rules body then elected Daugherty and Reynolds to regular membership for the ensuing year.

Indians Farm Out Gill and Goldman, Infielders

Cleveland, O., April 21.—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians today sent two recruit infielders to minor league clubs for seasoning, Jonah Goldman, former Syracuse university star, going to the Decatur, Ill., club, of the Three Eye League, and Johnny Gill to Shreveport, in the Texas League. General Manager Billy Evans stipulated that Gill should be used at first base.

Stuffy McInnis to Pilot Salem, Mass., Ball Club

Salem, Mass., April 21.—[U. P.]—Stuffy McInnis, former major league baseball star and manager of the Philadelphia Nationals last year, has signed a contract to manage the Salem team in the New England league.

Troop 348 Wins Boy Scout Swim Meet in K. of C. Pool

Troop 348, with 48 points, won the Boy Scouts' swimming meet last night at the West Side Knights of Columbus clubhouse pool. Troop 224 was second with 34 points, and troop 393 third with 22. In the life saving contest, troop 348 was first, scoring 35½ points. Troop 224 and troop 318 finished in that order.

Missouri Nine Loses Lead in Valley Race

Columbia, Mo., April 21.—(AP)—Missouri university's baseball team was toppled from the Missouri Valley conference leadership today when Oklahoma's nine evened the series with a 7 to 4 victory, over the Tigers today.

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TERRY'S HITTING PAVES WAY FOR GIANT VICTORY

New York Hands Boston 8 to 3 Beating.

Boston, Mass., April 21.—[Special.]—The hitting of Terry and Barnes' pitching gave the New York Giants an 8 to 3 victory over Boston today. The New York first baseman drove out a homer and two doubles. Lindstrom, Hogan, and Hornsby also hit home runs. Score:

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Roush,cf	5	0	1	2	0	J.Smith,rf	5	0	1	4	0
O'Doul,lf	4	0	1	3	0	Moore,lf	5	1	1	2	0
Welsh,lf	1	0	0	0	0	Horn'y,3b	5	1	2	0	3
Lind'm,3b	4	2	1	0	2	Brown,cf	5	1	2	1	0
Terry,1b	4	3	3	10	0	Bell,3b	4	0	1	3	0
Jack'n,ss	4	1	1	3	4	Far'll,ss	3	0	0	2	2
Harper,rf	3	1	1	4	0	Burrus,1b	4	0	2	8	0
Cohen,2b	3	0	1	3	3	Taylor,c	3	0	2	6	1
Hogan,c	3	1	1	1	1	Rob'ts,p	2	0	0	0	0
Barnes,p	2	0	0	0	1	Hearn,p	0	0	0	0	1
						Mills,p	0	0	0	0	1
	38	8	10	27	10		*36	3	11	27	8

*Gautreau batted for Hearn in 8th.

New York	000	012	401—8
Boston	100	000	011—3

Errors—Jackson, Cohen, Bell. Two base hits—Terry [5], Roush, Cohen, Brown. Home runs—Horan, Lindstrom, Terry, Hornsby. Stolen bases—Jackson. Sacrifices—Robertson, Cohen, Farrell. Double play—Jackson-Cohen-Terry. Base on balls—Barnes, 2; Robertson, 4; Hearn, 2; Mills, 2. Hits—Robertson, 7 in 6 1-3 innings; Hearn, 1 in 1 2-3. Struck out—Barnes, 1; Robertson, 3; Hearn, 2. Losing pitcher—Robertson. Umpires—Rigler, Hart, Jordan. Time—2:07.

ALDRIDGE SUSPENDED

Boston, Mass., April 21.—(AP)—Vic Aldridge, holdout pitcher of the New York Giants, has been suspended for thirty days, John J. McGraw, Giant manager, announced here tonight. In this time the club will not discuss terms with the pitcher, McGraw said.

The club suspension is in addition to the indefinite suspension automatically meted out to Aldridge by Commissioner Landis last night for the pitcher's failure to come to terms.

Navy Crews Win 2 Races from Massachusetts Tech

Annapolis, Md., April 21.—(AP)—Navy crews pulled against the handicaps of wind, choppy seas, rain, and hail to win two races from Massachusetts Institute of Technology on the Severn today, launching victoriously the season in which they came again under the tutelage of Coach "Old Dick" Glendon.

Guthrie, Florist in Winter, No Shrinking Violet as Ump

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cleveland, O., April 21.—Folks, we want you to meet Bull Guthrie of 69th and Halsted, who again is working in the American league as an "empire" after being out of the circuit since 1922.

We know that Bull, Christian name William, is mighty happy to be back in the big show, but somehow we feel that a great mistake has been made. Bull is laid out physically and temperamentally as an ideal bodyguard for a bomb beset Chicago politician. His best talents are being lost in baseball.

Umpire Guthrie is a cross among Bull Montana, Louis Wolheim, Kalla Pasha, and the fellow Samson would have been if he hadn't lost his strength after Delilah cut his hair. This man, who wears a 22 collar, is back as an American league umpire. He has left his beds of pansies, petunias, and heliotropes in Chicago again to serve the great national pastime.

William, with Brick Owens, likewise an arbiter, owns a florist shop in Chicago, but the pansies, etc., may be ventured just the same while he's away. The boss sprinkler is devoting the summer to the business of ruling baseball with an iron hand.

Bull has been working the series just closed between the Cleveland Indians and the White Sox. Noting that he hadn't knocked down a single person in four days, we sought to interview him on what great change had been wrought.

"Is it true, Mr. Guthrie, that you once knocked down eight consecutive persons who tried to assault you in Tulsa while you were an umpire in the Western league?" we asked.

"Nothing will ever take the place of the orchid as the aristocrat of the flowers," replied Bull, convincingly.

"Is it true, Mr. Guthrie, that you once said to Whitey Witt, 'Sweetheart, you're through for the day,' and that when a certain now famous manager of diminutive stature came rushing from the dugout, you added, 'and take the bat boy with you'?"

To which Bull replied: "The nastartium is a species of climbing herb cultivated for their showy red and yellow flowers and pungent pods, but is too fragile to be popular as a florist shop commodity."

"Mr. Guthrie," we continued, "it is reported that upon several occasions you have asked ball players if they cared to hear a funny noise and then invited them to place their necks in the span of your enormous thumbs and forefingers. Is this rumor true?"

Umpire Guthrie immediately answered as follows: "The lily properly represents purity and the violet modesty and it is possible to produce both at a reasonable cost to the consumer."

The interview then turned to a discussion of a century plant. Bull says the technical name for it is Agave Americanus, and that the idea it blooms but once a century is a hoax. It starts blossoming when eight years old and bears at more or less frequent intervals thereafter, according to Umpire Guthrie.

If it seems to you that our arbiter friend was a bit indirect in his answers, you may find explanation in the fact that Bull, in resuming his umpiring trade, has been obliged to curb his great talent for sharp repartee and his great gift of crushing bones.

But let us hope that some day Bull will be justified in breaking loose with jeopardy to himself. Then we'll write an action piece about this great lover of flowers.

Columbia Yacht Club to Cancel Gold Cup Races

New York, April 21.—The Gold Cup regatta will not be held this year, according to C. F. Chapman, rear commodore of the Columbia Yacht club and secretary of the racing commission of the American Power Boat association. Inadequate facilities for servicing boats and patrolling the Hudson river, together with the growing traffic hazards, virtually have prohibited consideration of the regatta upon the home waters of the Columbia Yacht club.

DRAFT PLAN TO AID AMATEUR BALL PLAYERS

Amateur ball players not attached to organized teams can try out with any of the local sand lot clubs, according to a plan worked out by the officials of the Chicago Juvenile, Liberty, Boys', and Junior leagues, the city's largest amateur organization. The leagues meet tomorrow night at 306 West Madison street, where Michael J. Doyle, secretary of the leagues, will register players and list games for next Sunday.

SEMI-PRO NINES PLAY PRACTICE CONTESTS TODAY

City League Teams Start Drill Sessions.

Semi-pro baseball teams of the city will swing into action today with more than 20 games on the schedules of the teams have been engaged for the last week, but for the most part engaged in regular contests.

Six games are carded for the opening day of the newly organized Chicago league. This circuit is said to be the strongest park league in the city, the teams in the district, and a full schedule which opens today has been arranged. All of the contests for teams of the city are practice affairs.

Mills, Squires in Action.

The Mills nine will play the Giants at Mills' stadium, and the Logan Squares will engage the Giants at Logan Square park. Wilson's Belle Plaines will play the Florals at St. Rita's park, and Olsen's Litsingers will be the guests at the American Giants' park. In other games the Illinois Glass, Lefty Sullivan's Hammond and the All Stars play at Aurora, Ill.

Manager Bill Harley has most of the men who played for last season to make up the Mills. The Logan Squares also have a majority of their last year's team back in harness.

Black with Gibson.

Billy Niesen has signed a club to carry the Litsinger's while the Gibson Belle Plaines, the management of Johnny Gibson, will be a hard outfit to beat.

Eleven games have been scheduled in the Midwest league, as follows:

Rogers Park vs. Riverview at Riverview park.
Chicago Firemen vs. Blue Island.
Bricklayers vs. T. J. Bowers at Indian park.
Hartford Giants vs. Ridge View at

United States Team Picked for Walker Cup Match with Great Britain—Cubs Trounce Cincinnati Reds, 5 to 0

BOBBY JONES. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] *GEORGE VON ELM.* [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] *CHICK EVANS.* [TRIBUNE Photo.] *FRANCIS OUIMET.* [Underwood & Underwood Photo.] *HARRISON R. JOHNSTON.* [TRIBUNE Photo.] *JESS SWEETSER.* [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] *ROLAND MACKENZIE.* [Harris & Ewing Photo.] *WATTS GUNN.* [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

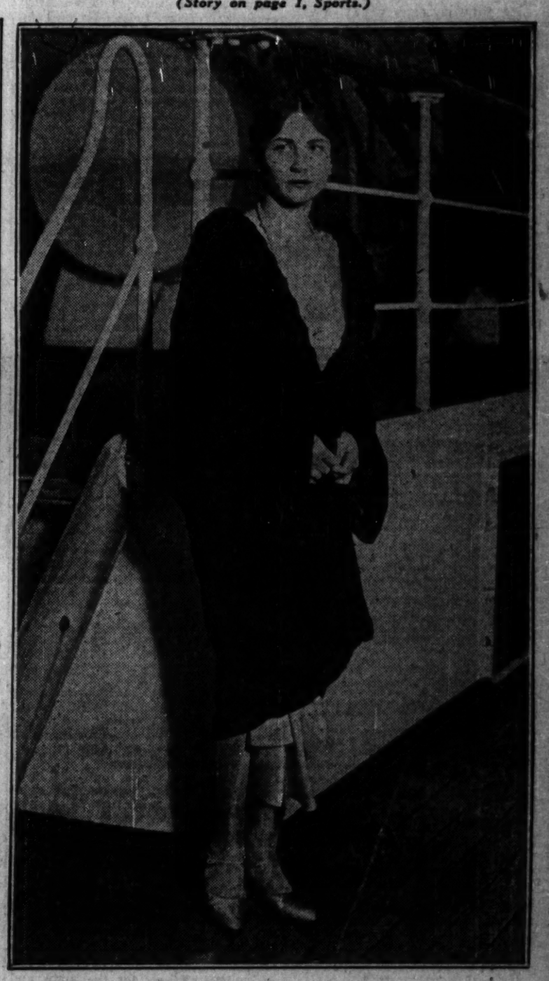
UNCLE SAM'S GOLF TEAM WHICH BATTLES WITH GREAT BRITAIN'S BEST. Members of the Walker Cup team picked to represent the United States in the annual match with Great Britain which is to be played over the course of the Chicago Golf club this summer. Bobby Jones was selected as the captain. The Walker cup is already in possession of the Yankee team, which is made up of the best amateurs in this country. The dates for the match have not been selected. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

GRIMM SEES FIRST ACTION OF YEAR AT CUBS PARK. The first sacker returned to the Bruins' lineup yesterday. At the end of this theft of second base in the seventh inning he was safe after making a long graceful slide. Critz of the Reds is trying to tag him but Umpire Magee called it safe. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

THE CUBS' FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE. Fans at Wrigley field are beginning to root for this part of the Cubs' machine. From let to right: Butler, third base; English, short stop; Maguire, second base, and Joe Kelly, who subs for Grimm at first. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



[Associated Press Photo.]

POKER FACE SAILS FOR EUROPE. Miss Helen Wills as she sailed from New York on the Aquitania for a tennis playing tour of the continent.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

TIMBER TOPPER TUNES UP FOR OLYMPICS. Barney Berlinger, Penn freshman, clearing a high hurdle as he drills for place on the U. S. Olympic team.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

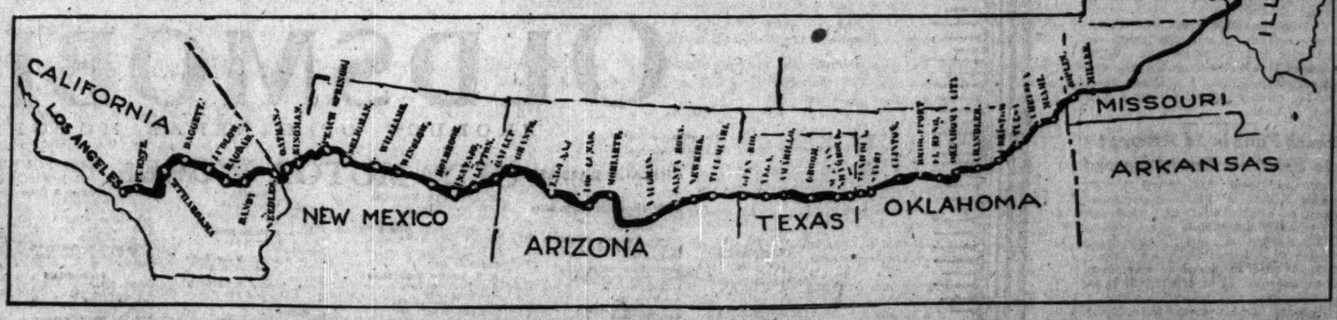
READY TO BOOT 'EM HOME AT AURORA. Jockey Charley Allen, who rode Jack Higgins to victory in the Louisiana Derby, is the leading candidate for the riding championship at Aurora's spring meeting.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FINISHES LAST. Earl Sande trailed the field home in his first race of the year at Aqueduct yesterday. *(Story on page 5, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PACEMAKER. Willie Kamm's .378 batting average for the season is the best among Sox sluggers.



BUNION DERBY TRAIL WHICH LEADS TO CHICAGO. Over this long route the runners in C. C. Pyle's cross country race are traveling toward Chicago. The athletes have made stops at the towns and cities shown on the map, where Mr. Pyle has collected cash, one barrage of aged eggs, and other necessities of such an athletic contest. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

[Associated Press Photo.]

JACK KEARNS FACES DEMPSEY IN COURT. Ted Mayn (left) and the former manager of the ex-champion in court where Kearns' breach of [illegible] is being heard.

OLYMPIC BOUND. Miss Ethel Lackie, whose victory in C. A. A. U. meet assures her of trip to the Olympic games.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FOUR RECORDS FALL IN RELAY MEET AT KANSAS

Northwestern Mile Team Beats Iowa.

[Continued From First Sport Page.]

onds flat, despite the strong headwind.

Honors in the university division of the relays went to Coach Frank Hill's Northwestern teams. The Purple won the one mile relay and tied with Texas A. and M. for first place in the half mile event. Kansas took the quarter mile relay, Missouri the two mile, Illinois the four mile, and Oklahoma the medley.

The athletes returned to their homes tonight to prepare for the Drake relays at Des Moines next Friday and Saturday. Summaries:

UNIVERSITY EVENTS.

TWO MILE UNIVERSITY RELAY—Won by Missouri [Allegra, Thelan, Swarts, Epstein]; Iowa State, second; Nebraska, third; Kansas Aggies, fourth. Time, 8:03.

FOUR MILE UNIVERSITY RELAY—Won by Illinois [McElwee, Stine, Vovak, Abbott]; Nebraska, second. Time, 18:27 2-10. Two starters.

QUARTER MILE UNIVERSITY RELAY—Won by Kansas [Jones, Mclnerney, Cooper, Grady]; Texas A. and M., second; Illinois, third; Wisconsin, fourth. Time, :42 1-5.

UNIVERSITY MEDLEY [440, 880, 1,320 yards and 1 mile]—Won by Oklahoma [Hewitt, Beald, Carson, Keith]; Iowa State, second; Kansas, third; Oklahoma A. & M., fourth. Time, 10:57 2-10.

UNIVERSITY HALF MILE—Texas Aggies and Northwestern tied for first; Missouri, third; Illinois, fourth. Time, 1:28 5-10. [Places determined by comparative time of heats.]

ONE MILE UNIVERSITY RELAY—Won by Northwestern [Wilkins, Bloomberg, Gorby, Walter]; Iowa, second; Oklahoma Aggies, third; Missouri, fourth. Time, 3:21 4-10.

COLLEGE EVENTS.

2 MILE COLLEGE RELAY—Won by Kansas State Teachers [Winchester, Wager, Nicholson, Cullison]; Haskell institute second; Central Teachers, Fayette, Mo., third; Parsons Junior college fourth. Time, 8:04 5-10.

HALF MILE COLLEGE RELAY—Won by Oklahoma Baptist [Fisher, Williamson, Beall, Hurt]; Kansas State Teachers, second; Westminster, third; Doane, fourth. Time, 1:28 2-5.

COLLEGE MEDLEY [440, 880, 1,320 yards and 1 mile]—Won by Wichita university [Manning, Pitkin, Whitney, Parker]; Haskell institute, second; Kansas Teachers, third; Doane, fourth. Time, 10:50.

ONE MILE COLLEGE RELAY—Won by Kansas State Teachers [Titus, McEntifer, Rodgrass, Keithley]; Oklahoma Baptist, second; Westminster, third; Simpson, fourth. Time, 3:24.

HIGH SCHOOL EVENTS.

TWO MILE HIGH SCHOOL RELAY—Won by Sterling, Colorado [Holt, Coakley, Coffee and Patterson]; Northeast, Kansas City, Mo., second; Wichita, third; Shawnee Mission, fourth. Time, 8:46 5-10.

HALF MILE HIGH SCHOOL RELAY—Won by Central, Kansas City [Alapach, Branson, Lawson, Mills]; Main Avenue, San Antonio, Tex., second; Paseo, Kansas City, third; Wyandotte, fourth. Time, 1:32. [New relay record. Old mark of 1:32 2-10 made by Northeast, Kansas City, in 1925.]

ONE MILE HIGH SCHOOL—Won by Maine Avenue, San Antonio, Tex. [Henry, Grant, Fleming, McMun]; San Angelo, Tex., second; Central, Kansas City, Mo., third; Wyandotte, fourth. Time, 3:29 9-10. [New relay record. Old mark of 3:32 5-10 made by Northeast of Kansas City in 1928.]

MEDLEY HIGH SCHOOL RELAY [440, 220, 220, 880 yards—Won by San Angelo, Tex. [Morrison, Brothers, Alagood, Haley]; Wichita, second; Paseo, third; Eldorado, fourth. Time, 3:42.1. [New relay record. Old mark of 3:42.9 made by Cleburne, Tex., in 1925.]

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS.

3,000 METER RUN—Won by Haworth, Penn college; Fite, Southwest Missouri Teachers, second; Grubb, Lombard, third; Pflieger, Marquette, fourth. Time, 9:03 1-10.

SHOT PUT—Won by Beattie, Colorado Aggies, 40 ft. 10¼ in.; Hargiss, Texas, second, 46 ft. 9 in.; White, Kansas State Teachers, third, 46 ft. 3¼ in.; Brown, Missouri, fourth, 45 ft. 8¾ in.

100 YARD DASH—Won by Elder, Notre Dame; Easter, Nebraska, second; Parks, Drake, third; Alf, Doane, fourth. Time, :10.

POLE VAULT—Droegemueller, Northwestern; Brewer, Colorado Aggies; Drake and Bryce, Oklahoma, tied for first place. Height, 12 feet 8¾ inches.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Chere, Illinois college, 23 feet 9 inches; Spangler, Kansas, second, 23 feet 2⅝ inches; Wallingford, Kansas, third, 22 feet 10½ inches; Simon, Illinois, fourth, 22 feet 9⅛ inches.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Howell, Oklahoma, 141 feet 9 inches; Baldwin, Texas, second, 141 feet 7 inches; Beattie Colorado Aggies, third, 136 feet 8 inches; Johnston, Kansas, fourth, 134 feet 8 inches. [New relay record. Old mark 141 feet 4¾ inches, made by Rineford of Grinnell in 1927.]

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Won by Shelby, Oklahoma, 6 ft. 1 in.; Shepherd, Texas, and Beals, Kansas State Teachers, tied for second, 6 ft.; Geer, Doane, fourth, 5 ft. 11 in.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Welden, Graceland college, 193 ft. ½ in.; Kennedy, Central Missouri State Teachers, second, 190 ft. 1 in.; Bevan, Kansas State Teachers, third, 187 ft. 11⅝ in.; Vanek, Bethany college, fourth, 180 ft. 2 in.

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Trumble, Nebraska; Argenbright, Nebraska, second; Diemund, Missouri, third; Thompson, Nebraska, fourth. Time, :15 1-5.

Stanford Beats California.

Stanford University, Cal., April 21.—(AP)—Stanford university's track and field team defeated the University of California, 90⅔ to 41⅓, at the Stanford stadium today.

COE TRACK TEAM BEATS GRINNELL BY 68-58 SCORE

Cedar Rapids, Ia., April 21. — Special.]—Coach Bert Jenkins' Coe college track and field team defeated Grinnell tracksters here this afternoon, 68 to 58, in a dual meet. Warner Taylor of Grinnell was high point man with 20 points. Each team won seven first places, but the victorious Kohawks clinched the meet by scoring more second places, particularly in field events.

Tunney's Play Days Over; Due in N. Y. Today

New York, April 21.—[Special.]—James Joseph Tunney, world's heavyweight champion, is due back home tomorrow. Gene has been disporting himself all winter long on the palm studded shores of Miami Beach. He plans to repair to his hermitage in Speculator, N. Y., on or about May 1, there to begin active preparations for his fight with Tom Heeney, the brawny blacksmith from New Zealand, here in July.

The ballyhoo to make this fight another financial success for Promoter Tex Rickard will get under way just as soon as Tunney alights from the train tomorrow.

Advance reports from Miami are to the effect that Gene is bringing his entire retinue of trainers and secretaries along with him. That means Trainer Lou Fink, Secretary Jimmy Mahaney, and probably two or three friends will line up at the train shed alongside their boss and bare their friendly physiogs to a firing squad of cameramen.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

NEW YORK, April 21.—The true story of the disgraceful conduct of certain Chicago sportsmen who were involved in the first forfeiture of the bantamweight championship by Charlie Phil Rosenberg has just come to my knowledge. It reflects little luster upon the sporting ideals of the Chicago sportsmen and it gives one furiously to wonder whether they are always worthy stewards of the game which, as everybody knows, is conducted primarily to propagate the ideals of chivalry and fair play among fun loving boys.

It may be, of course, that the Chicago sportsmen merely forgot themselves for a moment. One hopes so, and it is cheering to know that one of the Chicagoans stepped in at a critical instant, counseling moderation when more impulsive spirits wished to take steps of a drastic nature.

It will be recalled that when Charlie Phil Rosenberg was bantamweight champion he was matched to box Bud Taylor in Chicago and that the match terminated in confusion and ill feeling, the Chicago prize fight commission proclaiming Mr. Rosenberg to be no champion and their own Mr. Taylor to be nothing else but.

Hitherto it has been intimated that Mr. Rosenberg's coterie of charming managers, including Mr. Oney Madden, former athletic director and recreation supervisor of the Hudson dusters, and that interesting sportsman, Mr. Champ Segal, endeavored to use coercion upon the Chicagoans and that the Chicagoans, being great devotees of coercion, promptly coerced them right back. This is substantially correct, but I do not believe any one ever has revealed how thoroughly the Chicago sportsmen wished to coerce the New York sportsmen, who had made the grievous diplomatic error of initiating coercive measure in Chicago, where the art has reached the highest development.

When Messrs. Madden and Segal met with the Chicago sportsmen to discuss a disputed matter of weight for the contest, the New Yorkers made sinister gestures toward certain significant protuberances in the pockets of their coats. One of the Chicago gentlemen, entering into the spirit of the thing, quietly left the room and telephoned for two noted coercion experts. Presently they drove up to the building and hastened in, carrying a package. The remaining Chicago sportsmen then were summoned from the room, leaving the New York gentlemen there alone.

In the hallway the coercion specialists had unwrapped their package, revealing several gray sticks tightly bound together with bicycle tape—for in union there is strength—and equipped with a fuse.

Something was said about tossing the package over the transom and then scampering playfully away without awaiting results.

It is to the credit of the one Chicago sportsman that he counseled against this step and carried his point. The coercion of the New York sportsmen would have been complete and permanent, but I maintain that this would have been a mitigated blessing because the affair would have been certain to cause a certain amount of talk reflecting no credit upon the sporting methods of Chicago.

After all, it would not have been a sporting match. The Messrs. Madden and Segal would have been mere bush league coercionists against the greatest stars in the game.

It is shocking to learn that the citizens of Carthage, Mo., held an egg shower in honor of Mr. C. C. Pyle, the wholesale uplifter, as the pilot car of the trans-continental foot race passed through that place. It is reported that the citizens of Carthage were enraged because Mr. Pyle decided to bed down his runners for the night and thus to uplift a rival town a few miles further along.

This shows how fiercely the country yearns for uplift and it will be too bad that Mr. Strangler Lewis and Mr. Wayne Munn don't hop right down there with their great wrestling spectacle and uplift the town of Carthage, say, $2,000 worth.

If all else fails, I would be glad to put the Carthage chamber of commerce in touch with a minor league uplifter who works for very moderate guarantees. I am referring to Mr. Broadway John Cox, the manager of Farmer Joe Cooper. For the modest sum of $500, Mr. Cox will take Farmer Joe to Carthage and give them a treatment. Of course, they can not expect a Battle of the Century for $500.—But Mr. Cox would give them, say, the Battle of the Half-Hour, and for a town as small as Carthage, Mo., this should have the same exalting effect that was wrought in the city of Chicago by the Dempsey-Tunney uplift.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

TWO MARKS FALL IN IOWA STATE TEACHERS' GAMES

Cedar Falls, Ia., April 21.—[Special.]—Two records were broken and one established today in the annual track meet which Iowa State Teachers' college attracted 357 athletes from 40 high schools.

Washington High school of Cedar Rapids established a new half mile relay record of 1:35 1-10 seconds. Wilkinson, of Independence, raised the discus record to 113 feet 8½ inches. Clarion, Ia., medley relay team set a new mark of 3:54.

Keech Fails in 3d Attempt to Set Auto Speed Record

Daytona Beach, Fla., April 21.—(AP)—Ray Keech of Philadelphia failed today in his third attempt to break the world's automobile speed record of 206.9 miles an hour. Keech drove the big 36 cylinder triplex machine of J. M. White, Philadelphia sportsman, at an average speed of 202.7027 miles an hour over the two mile course.

Running north with the wind, Keech gained a speed of 208.81670 miles an hour, and on his southward run against the wind ran 196.93654 miles an hour. He announced he would attempt again to break the record.

Y. M. C. A. JOINS ANVIL CHORUS AGAINST A. A. U.

Urges Members Conduct Open Championships.

The National Y. M. C. A. physical education committee, of which Dr. R. A. Allen is Chicago representative, is the latest association openly to declare war on the A. A. U. and its dominating policies.

At the annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. physical education committee a resolution was adopted discouraging Y. M. C. A.'s from entering into any relationship with the A. A. U. and encouraging local associations to conduct open championships.

According to the report the A. A. U. has insisted that all open athletic events be sanctioned by the A. A. U. and all athletes must be registered with that organization. The report further states that so many successful championships were conducted during the year without the sanction of the A. A. U. that it has been deemed advisable to encourage athletics which will be free of A. A. U. rulings.

Object to A. A. U. Sanction.

Dr. Allen's statement, which was turned over to Glenn D. Adams, executive secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A., follows:

Difficulties arising from the continued insistence of the Amateur Athletic union that all open athletic events shall be sanctioned by that organization and that all athletes participating should be registered in the Amateur Athletic union were considered by the national Y. M. C. A. physical education committee. The fact that quite a number of open events in various sports were conducted during the last year by various organizations without such sanction or registration was favorably commented upon. In order to assist local associations in determining their attitude toward such events the following resolution was adopted:

That Young Men's Christian associations be discouraged from entering into any relationship whatsoever with the Amateur Athletic union and that we encourage local associations to conduct open championships.

This action was based upon the consistent refusal of the Amateur Athletic union to meet the Y. M. C. A. and other organizations represented in the National Amateur Athletic federation in their efforts to secure harmonious coöperation on a national basis in which there would be recognition of the principle of self-government within each national organization and a mutual acceptance of the entry of athletes in "open" events without the requirement of sanction and registration now insisted upon by the Amateur Athletic union.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

DERBY ELIGIBLES.

FROM this time until May 19 we are likely to hear relatively less of Reigh Count and relatively more of other candidates for the Kentucky Derby. That will not mean that anything has gone amiss with the short priced ante-post favorite, or that his chances have gone back. It simply will mean that other contenders are coming into the limelight because of their preparations.

Up to this time we have had to base conclusions largely on 2 year old form. It is natural that outstanding youngsters like Reigh Count and a few others therefore should stand out in Derby discussions. But now 3 year old form will begin to tell and it will be 3 year old form, not 2 year old performances, which decides the Blue Grass classic at Churchill Downs.

First among those to jump from comparative obscurity and cause a slash in future book odds is Strolling Player. This imported half-brother to Call Boy, an English Derby winner, cost $60,000 abroad last fall. In his first American start at Havre de Grace last Wednesday he ran like his price. Strolling Player did not win, but after being pretty well out of it in the early stages, he finished second to Jock, at a mile and one-sixteenth, cutting down the latter's lead at every jump through the stretch. And those who saw the Derby last year know something about Jock's dazzling speed.

Strolling Player's performance indicated ability to go the route. The Derby also requires a pretty fair amount of speed to keep up with the procession, because in a big field a slow beginner is likely to find too many others stepping in front of him and impeding his progress when he makes his run. If Strolling Player also has that, he is indeed most formidable.

And there will be others before May 19 to cause anxiety for the backers of the Chicago owned Reigh Count.

* *

A Little Lad.

When dawn he goes on hands and feet
Quite unexpectedly,
His lips begin to quiver
And he looks around at me.

He clambers up to stand erect,
But tears are in his eyes—
He is so very funny with
His air of hurt surprise.

And then his dimples deepen,
He smiles his tears away—
It's nice to be a little lad
If feet must go astray.

Anne Tickpatten.

* *

The Ol' Matador Says—

Most women fear being "weighed in the balance," apt because being found wanting but because they may have gained a few pounds.

Short skirts make the men look longer.

A fellow generally can tell when his wife has been hostess to the Mothers' club. He can't find a cigarette on the place afterward. Badger Pete.

* *

This Wake Is Harvey T. Woodruff. Conducted by Help! Help!

* *

Oldest Story I Ever Heard.

A Scotchman punished his little boy severely for buying an all-day sucker at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Now Methuselah can turn over in his grave. Glad.

* *

Dumbbell Poems.

How every one's a poet,
But good ones are dumbs;
Shame that some know it
And others are just dumb.

Irene the Ills.

* *

Entrapment.

A dry snooper entered a house in search of booze. Not finding any, he arrested the head of the family because the walls and ceilings were plastered. F. F.

* *

When I Was a Kid, I Thought—

They gave "London Bridges Falling Down."—F. A. S.

Nothing but cops were in the cupboard.—F. F. S.

All concrete work in Chicago was done by a chap named "St. Ives."—Otis of Oak Park.

* *

First Golf of Season.

Ma [after having taken indoor lessons all winter]—Notice any improvement since last season?

Caddy—Had your clubs shined up, haven't you, sir? Lookwin.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

Out on the farm, we'd fasten a barrel of water on our wagon, arm ourselves with clubs and the collie, and spend the day scouting the pastures in search of ground squirrels to drown out—for which Dad would pay us three cents a tail?—M. M. M., Freeport, Ill.

DRAKE AND PENN RELAYS ATTRACT OLYMPIC TALENT

Final Tests at Harvard July 6 and 7.

The Drake and Penn relays, two of the outstanding track and field meets of the year, will be held next Friday and Saturday at Des Moines, Ia., and Philadelphia, respectively.

These sets of games, the oldest of their kind in the country, will attract the finest athletic talent in the entire middle west and south.

Although there will be about twenty sets of relays, athletes who have the best chances of winning their respective events will be sent to the Drake games. Coaches maintain more prestige can be won in the east than at Drake.

Lawson Robertson, head coach of the American track and field team, in charge of the spiked shoe artists at the University of Pennsylvania, will watch very closely the work of the various athletes and his views will carry a lot of weight when the final selections are made.

Western conference coaches and some in the Missouri valley will send teams and individuals into the east.

The Drake relays, however, will not suffer by the smashing up of teams. Drake will receive the almost undivided support of the schools in the Missouri Valley conference. Junior colleges and high schools in the section are enough to insure an interesting program.

YES

Four Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers—
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Not only are there provided the basic elements of fine-car performance, beauty and construction—but in addition are included numerous items ordinarily listed as extras.

Entirely aside from the added values they represent, these new Oldsmobile features are winning widespread approval for a more fundamental reason.

They lend new delight to the power, speed and smoothness of the new Oldsmobile 55 h. p. high compression engine.

They emphasize the impressiveness of Oldsmobile beauty which expresses the whole new spirit of our times.

Beyond all doubt, they stamp the new Oldsmobile as a unique achievement in fine-car building—a car you will want to drive—and want after you drive it.

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P. J. & H. Motor Sales
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Prospect 7254

Chicago Auto Body & Motor Sales
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Prospect 5137
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University 2137

Ross Motor Sales
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Lyons, Ill.
Lyons 1903

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KENTUCKY GIVES ITS RACE TRACKS A BIGGER "TAKE"

Five Jockies Are Barred by Commission.

Lexington, Ky., April 21.—(AP)—An increase in the "take" of money wagered through pari-mutuel machines now allowed Kentucky and other tracks operating under their direction by the Kentucky racing commission in executive session here today.

Under the new ruling, approved by the commission, the tracks at Churchill Downs and Latonia would be allowed a 6½ per cent "take," and all other tracks are allowed a 10 per cent "take." Under the old rule a 5 per cent deduction was allowed all tracks.

Meeting probably for the last time, members of the commission appointed by former Gov. William J. Fields approved licenses for 71 jockeys, 268 trainers, 33 apprentice jockeys, and 68 agents.

Five jockeys, including Willie Pool, were refused licenses, although no charges against them were announced. The others were Clarence Dishmon, Oscar Griffin, Harry Harner, and Roy J. Robbins. Applications of C. H. and W. L. Smith were held up pending further consideration.

L. A. Lentz was appointed telegraph operator on all Kentucky tracks.

Wm. D. Sampson, who succeeded Gov. Fields in the last general election, is expected to announce appointment of the new commission soon.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

SIMBA, FATOR UP, WINS AQUEDUCT RACE; SANDELAST

(Picture on page 3.)

New York, April 21.—[Special.]—Simba, a bay son of Purchase and Sarzana, well ridden by Laverne Fator, carried the colors of Harry F. Sinclair's Rancocas stable to victory in the Sporting plate, while some 8,000 thoroughly chilled racing enthusiasts cheered to keep warm at the second day of the United Hunts meeting at Aqueduct track this afternoon.

The United Hunts never did have any the best of the weather for its meetings and after the balmy day on Thursday the fates conspired to give the enthusiasts something of a taste of hunt club racing under English conditions.

The biting wind that searched out every corner of the stand did not chill the ardor of the fashionable throng eager for a day's sport. Though 109 horses were named overnight for the six events the scratching pencil played havoc with the card, there being forty-nine withdrawals, which also was something of a record.

Coming from behind in the last quarter under one of Fator's best rides, Simba, which in the African dialect means lion, beat the Greentree stable's Irish Holiday by a length in a drive, with Robert L. Gerry's Burlap third, half a length behind. Earl Sande made his first appearance of the season on Jim Gaffney's High Class, and finished last.

CANTER WINS STAKE

Baltimore, Md., April 21.—[Special.]—The Philadelphia handicap carrying a net value of $8,450 was run today before a crowd of 10,000. The race was won by J. E. Griffith's aged handicap star, Canter, which galloped home under Steve O'Donnell's good ride five lengths in front of a stylish field.

While the handicap held top place on the program the mile and 70 yards fifth race which brought some Preakness and Kentucky Derby candidates into action, also attracted much attention.

Typhoon and Misstep May Prove Trump Cards in West's Kentucky Derby Hand

BY FRENCH LANE.

Two pinch hitters for Reigh Count in the battle of the west against the east in the Kentucky Derby will be Typhoon and Misstep.

H. GUY BEDWELL.

Some people who know what is required of a contender on Derby day have asked why either Typhoon or Misstep should be considered in such aristocratic company.

The first answer is that they are both Kentucky bred colts and are training as good if not better than any other pair of Derby eligibles anybody might mention.

They are speed colts of the type that has won the Derby in recent years. They are trained by two horsemen who know how to get a thoroughbred ready for one particular race. H. G. Bedwell of Maryland is directing Typhoon's work. Mose Lowenstein of Chicago and Kentucky trains Misstep.

While it is true that neither showed a liking for distance races as 2 year olds, few of the other juveniles of last year except Reigh Count and Sortie cared anything about running more than six furlongs. That the latter is not training well for the Derby is best indicated by the fact that his price in the future books is going up.

Misstep's breeding should make him capable of the mile and a quarter Derby struggle. His sire, Upset, could go all day, and his dam, St. Theresa, is by Marathon and comes down from a stock that was noted for distance runners. On the side of his sire, Thunderstorm, Typhoon also can run quite a ways without showing signs of distress. His dam, Brynwood, is by Bryn Mawr. This is more of a speed line, but extreme early foot has played a big part in recent Derby history.

Typhoon seems to know how to handle himself in a big field of twenty or more starters such as undoubtedly will face the barrier in the Derby. He lined up at the webbing with an unwieldly band of 19 last week at Havre de Grace in his first start this year. He had an outside post position and was away flying. It took two such great sprinters as Rock Man and Scapa Flow to lead him past the finish line at the end of six furlongs. And Typhoon was running faster than either in the latter stages of the stretch struggle.

In this east-west Derby battle, another colt from this side of Broadway is coming in for much attention. It is Dodgson, from the Everglade stable.

Dodgson is about the best looking colt in the Derby this year. Lead him out in front of the camera and the result is a striking likeness to those old English paintings of such noted horses as Bend D'Or, St. Simon, Iroquois, and other famous winners on the English turf.

He has a powerful neck and shoulders. His legs are straight and he takes an enormous stride. He has short, square, stocky hips which indicate an ability to run long distances and carry heavy weight. Dodgson is bred in the purple and is about as English as Strolling Player, a colt that comes direct from England to try for our rich 3 year old prizes this year.

PICTURE HORSE

DODGSON.

Three early Derby jockey assignments have been made. Chick Lang gets the mount on the favorite, Reigh Count; Willie Garner has signed up to ride Misstep, and his uncle, Mack Garner, is going to ride Petee Wrack if that colt gets to the post.

Instead of being one of the real bad boys of the turf this year Mack Garner finds his services much in demand. In two years of good behavior he has staged a notable comeback in more ways than one.

He has come back over a trail on which Tod Sloan, Grover Cleveland Fuller, Laurence Lyke, and other great riders of the past faltered. For, at an age when he should have been as great an idol as Sande and when he should have been in possession of a fortune, he awoke one morning to discover himself flat broke, discredited in many places, and out of a job. On top of this, he was bruised and crippled as the result of a joy ride automobile smashup that might have ended his riding career then and there.

From that day until this Garner has been on the upgrade. He redeemed himself in Kentucky first. Then he came to Chicago and rode his way back into the good graces of the turf followers of this city. He next traveled to New York, and he performed so brilliantly last season that he is picked to crowd Sande and Fator for the championship on the metropolitan circuit.

The only race he probably didn't do his best to win was the Belmont Futurity, when he pulled Reigh Count up just in time to keep him from beating his stablemate, Anita, Peabody. For this ride Garner got $5,000. It was his first big fee in his comeback.

But he was in the big money for the remainder of last season, and he has engagements on good horses in the Derby, Preakness, and all the great stakes this year.

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News from the Race Tracks

LEXINGTON RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, Futurity course:

Courier, 108 [C. Meyer]	9.48	5.80	4.20
Little Jackie, 108 [E. Fewell]		14.82	11.80
The Doctor, 108 [J. Kerr]			6.08

Time, :50. Hurstland, Rock Trap, Pot Full, Lynn Barkley, Casa Play, Nosredna, and Sarcenet ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, 2 year old fillies, 4 furlongs:

Contemplate, 113 [F. Stevens]	8.80	4.60	3.40
Sun Beau, 114 [J. Craigmyle]		5.70	3.70
Monterrat, 120 [F. Walls]			4.40

Time, 1:13 2-5. *Senator Norris, *Bulletin, and Rolls Royce ran. *H. G. Bedwell entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Red Trio, 108 [L. Pinchon]	10.20	4.50	2.58
Nedda, 107 [L. Canfield]		4.94	2.44
Vola, 115 [E. Pool]			2.22

Time, 1:44 1-5. Fire Cure, Cast, Lawson, and Paton ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year colts and geldings, mile and 70 yards:

Galo, 120 [E. Pool]	6.70	3.50	2.32
Congo II., 106 [C. Meyer]		8.92	3.00
Little Torch, 104 [W. Noe]			2.58

Time, 1:48 4-5. Bayon, McComas, and Grand King ran.

HAVRE DE GRACE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, 2 year olds, 4½ furlongs:

Click, 110 [F. Weber]	7.80	5.70	5.00
Infinity, 110 [F. Walls]		10.30	8.20
Lady Capulet, 107 [S. O'Donnell]			12.10

Time, :54 1-5. Calm, †Tirado, Paraphrase, ‡Caravan, ‡Haystack, and ‡Miss Wren ran. †Nevada Stock Farm entry. ‡J. S. Elliott entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,400, handicap, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Knapsack, 117 [S. O'Donnell]	11.10	3.80	2.80
Typhoon, 120 [G. Fields]		3.10	2.60
Sun Friar, 113 [J. Craigmyle]			3.50

Time, 1:13. Beauregard, Bookie, Waterlad, Greenock, and Eugene S. ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,400, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Contemplate, 113 [F. Stevens]	8.80	4.60	3.40
Sun Beau, 114 [J. Craigmyle]		5.70	3.70
Monterrat, 120 [F. Walls]			4.40

Time, 1:13 2-5. *Senator Norris, *Bulletin, and Rolls Royce ran. *H. G. Bedwell entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $10,000 added, Philadelphia handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Canter, 112 [S. O'Donnell]	7.10	3.90	2.90
‡Helen's Babe, 108 [S. Evans]		6.10	3.80
Scapa Flow, 103 [Coltiletti]			3.40

Time, 1:48 2-5. Peter Peter, ‡Mike Hall, ‡Sir Henry, Olean, Play, Buddy Bauer, and Gaffeman ran. ‡Seagram stable entry. ‡Hal Price Headley entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, 3 year olds, mile and 70 yards:

Tara's Hall, 107 [F. Weber]	9.70	5.40	2.60
Arcturus, 102 [A. Robinson]		3.40	2.30
Burning Glass, 110 [G. Fields]			2.20

Time, 1:46 1-5. Memory and Friar's Rose ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Fairyman, 105 [Robinson]	6.80	4.00	2.80
Houston, 105 [Schreiner]		5.00	3.30
All Blue, 107 [Mergler]			3.20

Time, 1:50. Blackhawk, Panariot and La Morte ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200 claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and a quarter:

Forest Lore, 110 [J. Craigmyle]	8.90	3.60	3.10
Ruban Rouge, 110 [L. Schaefer]		3.10	2.70
Gilbert Cook, 105 [A. Robertson]			5.60

Time, 2:02 1-5. Highwayman, Irvington, Frank Foraty, Laurel, Reciprocate, Real Artist and Helen Hackworth ran.

Eddie Tryon to Coach Rutherford, N. J., Preps

Rutherford, N. J., April 21.—[U.P.]—Eddie Tryon, former all American halfback at Colgate, has accepted a coaching position at Rutherford High.

Special 27 "BONDED" Oakland Used Cars

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Now we are offering another group of slightly used and reconditioned "Bonded" Oaklands. Every one is fully equipped—every one is guaranteed by Community Motors' Used Car Bond.

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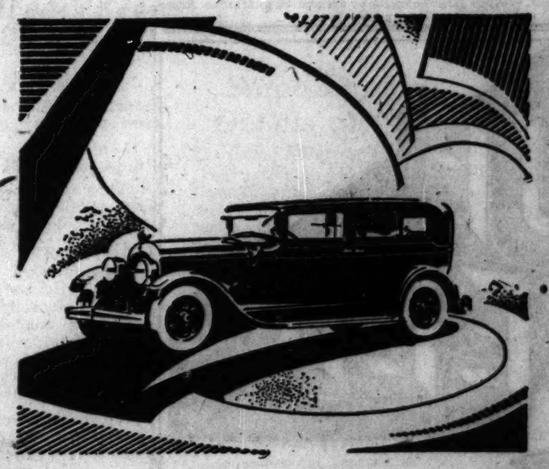

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New Chrysler "Red-Head" Engine—designed to take full advantage of high-compression gas, standard equipment on all body models of the 112 h. p. Imperial "80," also standard on the roadsters and available at slight extra cost for other body types, of the "62" and "72."

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BADGERS DEFEAT PURPLE, 8-3, IN BIG TEN OPENER

Thelander Holds N. U. to 1 Hit in 6 Innings.

Madison, Wis., April 21.—[Special.]—Mixing a few timely hits with their opponents' miscues to gain a six run lead in the first three innings, Wisconsin opened its Big Ten baseball schedule this afternoon with a victory over Northwestern, 8 to 3. Ted Thelander, Chicago boy, allowed the Wild Cats only one blow in the first six innings.

The Badgers got two runs in the first inning without making a hit when Decker and Winer scored after a base on balls, a steal, a hit batsman and Johnsos' error.

Doyle Clouts Homer.

Palmer hit Momsen in the second, Matthusen sacrificed and Cusinier scored him with a single to right. "Bo" went to second on the throw in and counted on Decker's safety.

Johnny Doyle, Badger catcher, smashed a home run into the left field limits in the third, scoring Mansfield ahead of him.

In the fourth, Matthusen scored after working Palmer for a walk, while Momsen brought in the sixth Badger run after being hit by a pitched ball for the second time.

N. U. Gets Its Runs.

Northwestern took advantage of temporary demoralization in the Wisconsin outfield to score its three runs in the seventh chapter. Izard opened with a single. Carey forced Izard and scored when Foster's fly to deep left bounced off Cusinier's globe. Jacobs singled to right, scoring Foster, and crossed the plate later while Momsen was trying to recover Kempf's hit to right field.

Jacobson relieved Thelander with one down in the eighth. There was no further scoring.

NORTHWESTERN.	Ab	R	H	P	A	WISCONSIN.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Jacobs,cf	5	1	2	0	0	Cus'er,lf	5	1	2	2	0
Kempf,lf	3	0	1	0	0	Decker,ss	3	1	1	4	2
Miller,lf	1	0	0	0	0	Winer,cf	2	1	0	1	0
Palmer,p-rf	4	0	0	0	1	Massey,2b	3	0	1	0	2
Johnsos,ss	4	0	0	0	2	Mans'd,1lb	4	1	2	13	0
M'Al'r,rf-p	3	0	0	0	1	Doyle,c	4	1	1	5	0
Izard,3b	4	0	2	2	3	Momsen,rf	2	2	0	0	0
Evans,2b	3	0	0	6	5	Schorer,rf	0	0	0	0	0
Holleb,2b	1	0	0	0	0	M'th's'n,3b	2	1	0	2	5
Carey,c	4	1	0	5	3	Thel'der,p	2	0	1	0	3
Mellick,1b	1	0	1	5	1	Jac'son,p	1	0	0	0	0
Foster,1b	2	1	0	5	0						
	35	3	6	23	16		28	8	8*	27	12

*Jacobs out in 5th, hit by batted ball.

Northwestern	000	000	300—3
Wisconsin	222	101	00*—8

Errors—Johnsos, Cusinier, Mansfield. Momsen. Three base hit—Jacobs. Home run—Doyle. Stolen bases—Decker, Cusinier. Hits—Palmer, 7 in 6 innings; Thelander, 4 in 7; one out in 8th. Struck out—Palmer, 4; McAlleece, 1; Thelander, 4. Bases on balls—Palmer, 2; McAlleece, 2; Thelander, 2. Time—2:03. Umpires—Schuler and Myers.

ILLINI RESERVES WIN.

Champaign, Ill., April 21.—[Special.]—Illinois' reserve team had little difficulty in disposing of Wabash here this afternoon, 9 to 0. Bower allowed only five scattered hits and struck out ten. The Illini counted three runs in the second, four in the fourth, and two in the seventh. The Illini made four errors, while Wabash made eight. Score:

Illinois	030	400	20*—9 7 4
Wabash	000	000	000—0 5 8

Batteries—Bower, Snyder and Marshall; Fisher and Bennett, Casey and Taylor.

Krueger's Homer Helps Elmhurst Beat Aurora, 10-9

Second Baseman F. Krueger's home run with one on in the last of the ninth gave Elmhurst college a 10 to 9 verdict over Aurora college at Elmhurst yesterday.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay $5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Alex Nicopulos, Y. M. C. A. Bldg., La Crosse, Wis., was awarded $5.

THE QUESTION.

Why do you like to play golf?

THE ANSWERS.

B. A. Gustin, 1427 Warner avenue, insurance inspector.—Because I consider it one of the best games I can play. It is not too strenuous, and it takes one out in the open. All of the golf courses are a treat to the eye. They are like a trip to the country for the city man and his family.

Robert E. Moore, Cincinnati, O., newspaper man. — It has been so long since I played golf that I hardly know how to answer the question. Golf takes time, and you know that news-paper men have little spare time.

We work while the world sleeps, and we sleep while the world works. Otherwise I would be playing golf.

E. F. Bower, Minneapolis, Minn., corporation president.—I play but I play so poorly that I don't take much interest in the game. I have lots of time and probably could improve my game, but I don't take much interest in the sport. If the tall timber were the greens, I would make a good player.

A. Wagenfur, 75 East Wacker drive, proprietor Fairmount Sales company.—I like to play that game because it is an ideal form of recreation for a business man. It takes one outdoors and develops a fine spirit of sportsmanship. The surroundings are attractive. There are dozens of reasons why it is a great sport.

Charles W. Vail Jr., 105 West Monroe street, lawyer.—I play only three or four times a year. The trouble with golf is that it requires too much time. The courses are usually far out. A man could play a game of tennis in much less time and get better exercise.

WINTER SPORTS TO BE FEATURED AT WORLD'S FAIR

Carnival of Skating and Skiing Planned.

A winter sports carnival which will include every possible form of athletic activity from curling to skiing and would draw worldwide entries of such caliber that each event would be an international championship affair is being considered by the sports committee of the world's fair of 1933.

The carnival, which would cover the winter season on the committee's twelve months' sport program, probably would start in January with the ice vents, such as curling, skating, hockey and ice boat racing.

New Lagoon for Ice Skating.

Ice skating is expected to furnish some thrilling competition. It is possible that the series of lagoons the fair trustees will build along the lake front from Twelfth street to Jackson park by the building of an island about 1,000 feet from shore will be available early in the winter of 1933 for skating. The lagoons will be a part of the fair's summer water sports program and will supply a nearly straightaway course of several miles, which would be ideal in winter for speed and distance skating.

Skiing will play a large part in the carnival. The Chicago district possesses the highest artificial hills in the country. The Ogden Dunes, Ind., slide is the tallest structure in America. Under perfect conditions, leaps of 200 feet or more are possible. The world's record is 212 feet. There also is the Norge club's slide at Cary.

May Alter Ski Scoring.

It is probable that when jumpers assemble here for the 1933 ski meets changes in the scoring system will lessen the premiu on style and make possible longer jumps. Last winter's scoring system rated style on a par with distance, the result being that the long distance jumpers choked their leaps in order not to sacrifice form.

Basketball also will be an important part of the winter program. The committee of which Col. R. R. McCormick is chairman, has in its membership practically all the middle western athletic chiefs, including Maj. John L. Griffith, athletic commissioner of the western conference, and Knute K. Rockne, Notre Dame's athletic director. These, with other college coaches, are expected to bring to Chicago in 1933 a top notch card of basketball games.

FAIRMOUNT'S 1ST STAKE ATTRACTS 76 NOMINATIONS

St. Louis, Mo., April 21.—Seventy-six of the best stake horses that will race in the middle west this season have been named in the Collinsville handicap, the $5,000 stake which will feature the card on the opening day of the spring season at Fairmount Park May 26.

The third running of this stake has attracted an outstanding class of horses. Audley Stock farm has named March Violet and the Man o' War filly, Sister Ship. H. G. Bedwell has named the consistent performer, Bulletin; William Dondas, a former St. Louisan, will be represented with his Derby hope, Mickey D. Hal Price Headley has nominated Helen's Babe. Benjamin Block has named his good three year old, Mordear. Happy Argo was also nominated.

AMES APPEARS CERTAIN WINNER IN BOAT RACE

New York, April 21.—(AP)—With the wind rising on the Hudson river and weather conditions threatening, Kirk Ames, Broadway actor and sports enthusiast, today apparently had clinched the $500 prize for the fastest time made in piloting an outboard motored racing craft from Albany to New York.

The speediest boat in today's tour down the 133 mile waterway was Miss TNT III., driven by C. P. Stevens of Albany. Under perfect river conditions, water smooth and no winds, Stevens drove his tiny 14 foot craft down the course in 4 hours 52 minutes and 51 seconds. Although competitors will be permitted to race again tomorrow against time, threatening weather conditions seemed to guarantee Ames the prize.

Englewood Wins City Prep League Swim Championships

Swimmers of Englewood High school yesterday splashed their way to two championships in the City Public High School league's first annual 75 foot pool meet at the Lake Shore Athletic club. The south siders piled up 29 points in the senior division and romped off with the junior honors by scoring 34 points.

Englewood presented a well balanced team that picked up points consistently and also had strong relay squads. In the senior 300 yard relay, Englewood was second to Roosevelt, but in medley the south siders finished in front. Both of Englewood's junior quartets were victors.

One of the features of the meet was the strong showing of Roosevelt. This school has been improving each year, and yesterday it placed second in the senior standing and tied for third in the junior competition. The Roosevelt seniors picked up 22 tallies.

All times for the races will stand as records, as it was the first time the events had been held in a pool of 75 feet in length. Summaries:

SENIOR EVENTS.

300 YARD RELAY—Won by Roosevelt; Englewood, second; Tilden, third; Senn, fourth. Time, 2:44 2-5.

100 YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Van Thielen, Tilden; De Graft, Tilden, second; Grubert, Lake View, third; Kaufman, Marshall, fourth. Time, 1:19 2-5.

100 YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Rosen, Roosevelt; McCullough, Senn, second; Boeger, Englewood, third; Jacobson, Lane, fourth. Time, 1:11 2-5.

100 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Hig-

Table of Points			
SENIOR.		JUNIOR.	
Englewood	29	Englewood	34
Roosevelt	22	Tilden	15
Tilden	17	Roosevelt	10
Senn	15	Lindblom	10
Schurz	6	Lane	9
Hyde Park	5	Bowen	5
Crane	4	Schurz	5
Lake View	2	Senn	2
Waller	2	Yeager	2
Austin	1		
Lane	1		
Marshall	1		
Morgan Park	1		

land, Schurz; Prins, Senn, second; Cayou, Crane, third; Pasche, Austin, fourth. Time, :59 3-5.

50 YARD SWIM—Won by Griffin, Englewood; Shapiro, Roosevelt, second; Pinsberry, Crane, third; Highland, Schurz, fourth. Time, :26 2-5.

200 YARD SWIM—Won by Griffin, Englewood; Brown, Englewood, second; Rosen, Roosevelt, third; Shemaitis, Morgan Park, fourth. Time, 2:22 1-5.

FANCY DIVING—Won by Marron, Hyde Park; Leonard, Tilden, second; Le Bret Waller, third; Raike, Senn, fourth.

MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Englewood; Senn, second; Roosevelt, third; Tilden, fourth. Time, 2:36 1-5.

JUNIOR EVENTS.

300 YARD RELAY—Won by Englewood; Tilden, second; Roosevelt, third; Lane, fourth. Time, 2:57.

50 YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Hines, Tilden; Skupas, Englewood, second; Marlborough, Lindblom, third; Greenverts, Englewood, fourth. Time, :32 1-5.

50 YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Stolan, Englewood; Strauch, Lane, second; Fagen, Senn, third; Olivet, Roosevelt, fourth. Time, :36 3-5.

50 YARD SWIM—Won by Kahle, Bowen; Hines, Tilden, second; Heale, Lindblom, third; Connelly, Englewood, fourth. Time, :27 4-5.

100 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Fish, Schurz; Colley, Bowen, second; Leppa, Englewood, third; Beardsley, Englewood, fourth. Time, 1:05.

FANCY DIVING—Won by Beardsley, Englewood; Jacobs, Roosevelt, second; McNaughton, Yeager, third; Sprague, Tilden, fourth.

MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Englewood; Lindblom, second; Lane, third; Roosevelt, fourth.

Morgan Park Cadets Win from Chicago Latin, 10-7

Morgan Park Military academy baseball team yesterday defeated the Chicago Latin nine, 10 to 7, at Lincoln park. Blackidge, cadet hurler, struck out ten in the first four innings.

LANE DEFEATS MARSHALL AND DE PAUL NINES

Lane Tech's baseball teams captured a double header yesterday. They were able to turn in the pair of victories by making good use of their bats.

In the morning most of the second string players were in the line up that drowned De Paul, 12 to 7, in a free hitting game on the loser's field. The Techs helped themselves to 14 hits, most of which were clustered in the third and fourth innings.

Marshall furnished the opposition in the afternoon at Mills stadium and fell before the Techs in a nine inning battle, 6 to 4. Marshall led most of the game, but Lane managed to knot the count in the seventh and then scored the two deciding runs in the ninth. Scores:

MORNING GAME.

Lane	003	801	0—12 14 2
De Paul	000	142	0— 7 6 4

Batteries—Koncsuk and Kossak; Boomer, Rouse and Debel.

AFTERNOON GAME.

LANE.	Ab	R	H	P	A	MARSHALL.	Ab	R	H	P	A
D.Brown,rf	4	1	2	0	0	Lewitt,1b	4	0	1	9	1
G.Brown,rf	5	2	1	4	0	Siegel,c	3	1	0	5	1
G'dman,1b	4	2	3	9	0	W'ntr,3b	4	1	0	2	2
Hansen,ss	5	0	3	0	3	G'ldstein,p	3	0	1	0	3
Linke,3b	5	1	2	3	2	Miller,lf	3	0	1	0	0
S'mrfld,cf	1	0	0	2	0	Libkin,c	4	0	1	4	0
Seybert,2b	2	0	0	1	3	Feinb'rg,cf	3	0	0	1	0
Smilgoff,c	3	0	1	6	2	Klein,rf	3	1	2	3	0
Larson,p	4	0	0	1	3	Brin,3b	4	1	3	3	4
Ludwig,2b	0	0	0	1	0						
	33	6	12	27	13		35	4	9	27	14

Lane Tech	000	120	102—6
Marshall	110	101	000—4

Errors—Brin, Hansen. Two base hits—Goodman (2), Linke, Klein. Three base hit—Klein. Stolen bases—G. Brown, Linke, Smilgoff, Miller, Brin. Struck out—Larson, 6; Goldstein, 4. Bases on balls—Larson, 3; Goldstein, 5.

* *

CRANE NIPS LOYOLA.

Crane came from behind in the seventh inning to nose out Loyola academy, 9 to 8, at Loyola field. Four home runs enlivened the battle, McNaughton, Melchione, Sector, and Arrigo getting circuit drives. Score:

LOYOLA.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CRANE	Ab	R	H	P	A
Duiras,lf	3	0	1	0	0	Motte,lf	1	1	0	1	0
LeC'pie,ss	4	1	0	1	4	C'p'll,3b	3	0	0	1	1
Sullivan,cf	3	0	2	2	0	Arrigo,ss	4	3	3	5	0
M'N'l'n,3b	4	1	1	1	4	Koebal,cf	2	0	1	2	0
M'ch'le,1b	4	2	2	8	0	G'sk'er,rf	3	1	1	1	0
Angsten,rf	2	1	1	0	0	Waller,2b	3	1	1	1	1
Geiser,2b	4	1	2	0	2	DeVicr,c	3	0	0	6	0
Hogan,c	3	0	0	11	0	Sector,1b	3	2	1	10	1
M'Garry,p	1	0	0	0	1	Brosan,p	1	0	0	0	0
M'Cm'k,p	1	1	1	0	1	Burton,p	0	1	0	0	0
V'Tine,p	1	1	1	0	0						
	30	8	11	21	12		25	9	7	21	4

Loyola	300	401	0—8
Crane	101	230	2—9

Two base hits—Melchione, Arrigo. Home runs—McNaughton, Melchione, Sector, Arrigo. Struck out—McGarry, 2; McCormick, 2; Valentine, 4; Brosan, 3; Burton, 1. Bases on balls—McGarry, 1; McCormick, 1; Brosan, 1; Valentine, 1; Burton, 4.

* *

OAK PARK DOWNS BLOOM.

Oak Park traveled to Chicago Heights and handed Bloom a 14 to 9 setback. Oak Park piled up an early lead which proved too great a handicap for Bloom. Score:

Oak Park	340	241	0—14-13—3
Bloom	111	003	3— 9-12—2

Batteries—Lallay, Cromwell and Huskey; Prices and Pearson.

King of Siam Has Golfing Woes of Average "Duffer"

(Copyright: 1928: By the New York Times.)

LONDON, April 21.—The King of Siam became a golfer and, like other golfers, often feels tempted to throw his clubs away and give up the game. He made this revelation in a speech at Bangkok, but added that when most depressed he needs only to hit a "screamer" down the fairway to renew his interest in the pastime. The king, commenting on the way golf has spread in Siam, said it has grown extremely popular with Siamese women since they discovered it improved their figures.

LITTLE 19 NINES TO BATTLE IN 17 GAMES THIS WEEK

Bloomington, Ill., April 21.—[Special.]—Baseball was given a dizzy inaugural this week in the Illinois intercollegiate Athletic conference. When all of the games schedules were played the athletes were affected by the cold and the pitchers were ineffective. Seventeen games are listed on next week's schedule.

St. Viator of Kankakee, after opening the season with games at Jacksonville and St. Louis, returned home to meet Macomb Normal Wednesday.

Millikin of Decatur returned to its home diamond this week after a successful trip to Tennessee and Arkansas, and will meet Charleston at Decatur Wednesday. The first shock made against the strong team of Dixie encourages Coach Lee Jeffers to believe that Millikin will keep up in the conference race.

Monmouth is preparing to meet Coe college next Saturday. Malone, a veteran, is expected to do the bulk of the pitching. Dickson has been transferred from the outfield to the mound to succeed Taylor, lost by graduation, with Wesleyan of Bloomington.

Bradley of Peoria has returned home after games at Madison and Urbana, and will open the season Wednesday.

Following is the list of games scheduled for next week.

April 24—Lincoln vs. Westerns at Lexington; Knox at Macomb.

April 25—Wesleyan vs. Bradley at Peoria; Macomb vs. St. Viator at Kankakee; Charleston Normal vs. Millikin at Decatur.

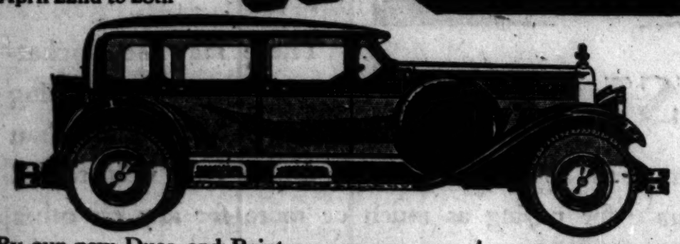
April 26—State Normal vs. Wesleyan at Bloomington.

April 27—Charleston vs. Shurtleff at Alton; Macomb vs. Bradley at Peoria; Coe vs. Knox at Galesburg; Armour at De Kalb; Monmouth at Lincoln; Charleston vs. Illinois at Jacksonville; Coe at Monmouth; Macomb at Normal.

REDUCED Prices on All Cars Painted

BLUE this WEEK

April 22nd to 28th



By our new Duco and Paint process we can offer a remarkable discount on every car painted blue (any shade) this week. This is a new economy in auto painting and means a big saving to you. All our men work with one basic color all week—no costly delays while changing brushes or adjusting spraying machines. Better work, too, because of our one-color plan. SPECIAL NOTICE: Black is a standard color, and we can paint your car black at a discount any week.

Come In Today—See Our New Paint System—Get an Estimate

Please do not phone, as it is impossible to give you an estimate without seeing your car. Drive in—get an estimate—absolutely no obligation—you will not be urged to order the work done.

10 Months to Pay

If you do not want to pay cash you can take advantage of our deferred payment plan.

A New Color Every Week WATCH Sunday's Tribune

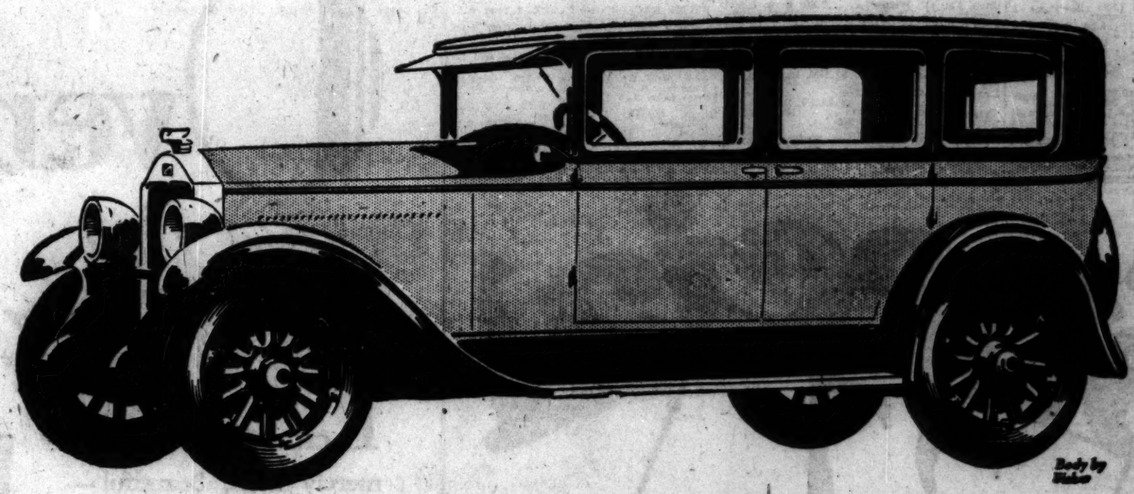
Open Every Evening—All Day Sunday

BELL AUTO PAINTING & TRIMMING CO.

1923-25 SOUTH WABASH AV.

Open Every Evening—All Day Sunday

Buick is far ahead in value



Between $1000 and $2000 There's No Car that Compares with BUICK

Few people will question that statement, and many will insist that Buick leadership extends well beyond the price limits mentioned above.

Comb the field and you will come right back to Buick for the style, colors, upholsteries and appointments of its bodies by Fisher.

Make the same test in performance and again you will select Buick for the power, getaway and dependability of its Valve-in-Head six-cylinder engine—*vibrationless beyond belief.*

Compare specifications and you will find further proof of Buick superiority in Buick's Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers, Double-Drop Frame, Sealed Chassis, Mechanical Four-Wheel Brakes and a host of features not combined in any other car.

Buy your car carefully. Make thorough comparisons. Prove to yourself that Buick outpoints all other cars selling between $1000 and $2000.

SEDANS $1195 to $1995 , COUPES $1195 to $1850 , SPORT MODELS $1195 to $1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G.M.A.C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

Wholesale and Retail BUICK MOTOR COMPANY *Factory Branch 21st and Calumet Ave.*

SOUTH SIDE
Buick Motor Co., 2031 Calumet Ave. 3900 Grand Blvd.
South Chicago Auto Sales Co., 9013-16 Commercial Ave. 95th and Ewing at Avenue L.
Fagot Buick Co., Western Ave., South at 65th St. 4400 Archer Ave. Western Ave., South at 123rd St.

SOUTH SIDE (Cont.)
James Levy Motors Co., 2257 S. Michigan Ave.
Jackson Park Buick Co., 7001-13 South Chicago Ave., 1 block west Cottage Grove Ave. 7174-86 Stony Island Ave. 6518 Cottage Grove Ave.
Roseland Buick Sales Co., 10952 S. Michigan Ave. 15301 Broadway, Harvey, Ill.

SOUTH SIDE (Cont.)
McFarland-Kenney Co., 7647-51 S. Halsted St. 64 E. Garfield Blvd. 1243 W. 63rd St.
WEST SIDE
Pocket Bros. Motor Sales Co., Roosevelt Rd. at 2nd Ave., Maywood, Ill. Lake St. at 13th Ave., Melrose Park, Ill.

WEST SIDE (Cont.)
West Side Buick Sales Co., 4866 Washington Blvd.
Chas. Lange & Bros. Co., Milwaukee Ave. at Logan Square 3848 W. North Ave.
James Levy Motors Co., Ogden Ave. at Monroe
Oak Park Buick Sales Co., Madison St. at Euclid Ave., Oak Park

WEST SIDE (Cont.)
Cicero Buick Sales Co., 5312 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill.
NORTH SIDE
Wm. Busse & Son, Park Ridge and Mount Prospect, Ill.
North Shore Buick Co., Highland Park, Ill.

NORTH SIDE (Cont.)
C. G. Wenban & Son, Lake Forest, Ill. Waukegan, Ill.
Broadway Buick Co., 5701 Broadway
Chas. Lange & Bros. Co., 5159 N. Clark St.
Northwest Buick Co., 2301 Lawrence Ave.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

TLE 19 NINES BATTLE IN 17 ES THIS WEEK

ington, Ill., April 21.—[Spe- aseball was given a chilly in- this week in the Illinois Inter- Athletic conference. While games scheduled were played, tes were affected by the cold pitchers wre ineffective. Sev- ames are listed on next week's

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4—Lincoln vs. Wesleyan at Bloom nox at Macomb.
5—Wesleyan vs. Bradley at Peoria. rs. St. Viator at Kankakee; Charle l vs. Millikin at Decatur. -State Normal vs. Wesleyan at a.
-Charleston vs. Shurtleff at Upper mb vs. Bradley at Peoria; Coe d Galesburg; Armour at De Kalb -Blackburn at Lincoln; Charleston s at Jacksonville; Coe at Mon Macomb at Normal.

Body by Fisher

Lovejoy ble-Drop ur-Wheel bined in

ugh com- outpoints nd $2000.

5

Factory Branch and Calumet Ave.

NORTH SIDE (Cont.)
C. G. Wenban & Son, Lake Forest, Ill. Waukegan, Ill.
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Northwest Buick Co., 2801 Lawrence Ave. Western Ave.

LD THEM

CER TEAMS TO ASH TODAY IN MAK CUP PLAY

emians, Scandinavi- ns Battle for Title.

final of the Cermak cup series, annually to decide which na- ity has the best players, will be Ashland and Wolcott avenues. Bohemians and the Scandinavi- will be the contestants in this af- the first time in the history of the ition. In previous years it was the British and Bohemians ed, but in the first round this the Scandinavians beat the ders. The Bohemians won from Germania.

ost of the Czecho-Slovakian play- will be furnished by Sparta, while Scottish-Americans, Norwegian- icans, and Sture will provide the ers for the Scandinavians. There exception in the latter case be- Hillan, Sparta goalkeeper, will between the sticks for the Scan- ans.

ohn J. Cermak, president of the city board, will kick off the ball 1 p. m.

The International league will stage following games in the morning: ers vs. Waverly at 4560 West Ful- n avenue; Ravenswood vs. Public ion at Winnemac and Robey; Jugo- vs. British Legion at 38th and ds streets; Hakoah vs. Lyenna at and Keeler; Liberty vs. Schwa- at Winnemac and Robey; Danes Norwegians 2d at 5100 Hirsch bou- ard; Chicago Sport club vs. Sleip- at Elston and Kedzie avenues; ern Sport vs. Danish II. at Winne- and Robey; South Side A. C. and est Park at Washington park.

These games start at 10:45 a. m.

AURORA EAST HIGH TROUNCES DOWNERS GROVE

Aurora, Ill., April 21.—[Special.]—In the first outdoor dual meet of the season, East High school of Aurora de- feated Downers Grove here this after- noon, 105 5-6 to 22 1-6. The day was raw and cold and a strong wind which swept across the field made good marks impossible. Summaries:

100 YARD DASH—Won by Fowler, East High; Brown, Downers Grove, second; Hall, Downers Grove, third. Time, :06.

100 YARD DASH—Won by Fowler, East High; Bevins, East High, second; Browns, Downers Grove, third. Time, :11.

220 YARD DASH—Won by Devine, East High; Hall, Downers Grove, second; Mes- senger, East High, third. Time, :25.

440 YARD RUN—Won by Waldo, East High; Pusey, Downers Grove, second; Covert, East High, third. Time, 2:04.

MILE RUN—Won by Dewolf, East High; Hannah, East High, second; Markvica, Downers Grove, third. Time, 5:13.

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by J. Bevins, East High; Grisch, East High, sec- ond; Roupland, Downers Grove, third. Time, :18.

220 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Grisch, East High; Oatman, Downers Grove, second; Dittman, East High, third. Time, :28.4.

POLE VAULT—Won by Haworth, Downers Grove; Hutchinson, East High, second; Hardy, East High, and Stephens, Downers Grove, tied for third. Height, 9 feet 6 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Spray and Watson, East High, tied for first and second; Estabrook, East High, Ustival and Stephens, Downers Grove, tied for third. Height, 5 feet 3 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by J. Rokop, East High; Rath, East High, second; Drew, East High, third. Distance, 19 feet 6 inches.

SHOT PUT—Won by Shearer, East High; Rath, East High, second; Porter, East High, third. Distance, 34 feet 9½ inches.

DISCUS—Sandy and Porter, East High, tied for first and second; Brown, Downers Grove, third. Distance, 83 feet 4 inches.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Gribbs, East High; Rauch, East High, second; Rombout, East High, third. Distance, 129 feet 1 inch.

MILE RELAY—Won by East High [Mess- rs. Fowler, Hutchison, and Devine]. Time, 3:38.

British Soccer

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

FIRST DIVISION—Birmingham, 2; Liver- pool, 0. Blackburn Rovers-Derby County not played. Bolton Wanderers, 4; West Ham United, 0. Cardiff City, 3; Sunderland, 1. Everton, 2; Aston Villa, 2. Huddersfield Town-Burnley not played. Sheffield United, 3; Manchester United, 2. Leicester City, 3; Middlesbrough, 1. Newcastle United, 1; Ar- senal, 1. Wednesday, 2; Portsmouth, 0. West Bromwich, 1; Tottenham Hotspur, 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

FIRST DIVISION—Airdrieonians, 2; St. Johnstone, 0. St. Mirren, 3; Bo'ness, 2. Raith Rovers, 1, Hearts, 1; Cow- denbeath, 0. Hamilton Acads, 2; Falkirk, 1. Aberdeen, 3; Dunfermline Athletics, 2. Queen's Park, 5; Kilmarnock, 1. Motherwell- Rangers not played. Patrick Thistle, 3; Clyde, 2. Dundee, 2; Queen's Park, 1.

Who Said It?

When, Where, and Why

WHO said: "I can't make a speech, but I can lick any man in the house"? Try the game of "Who Said It?" on your friends and on the folks at home. How good is their memory and yours? Who said:

1. I can't make a speech, but I can lick any man in the house.
2. Don't count them; kill them.
3. Fools rush in where angels fear to tread.

Send your answers to the Who Said It editor of THE TRIBUNE. Three more quotations will appear in this department next Sunday, along with the best answers to those given above.

Last Week's Answers

Following are some of the answers received to quotations printed last week:

Quotation—*Slide, Kelly, Slide!*

Answer—"Slide, Kelly, slide" was originated by the Irish comedian, J. W. Kelly, who appeared for several years at the old Park theater. At a bazaar held at St. Mary's church, 9th street and Wabash avenue, Kelly was asked to sing, and composed "Slide, Kelly, Slide," a satire on the proposed trip of the old White Stockings to Australia. The chorus runs as follows:

Slide, Kelly, slide, your runnin's a disgrace;
Slide, Kelly, slide, stay there, hold your base;
If your battin' doesn't fail ya'
Or some one doesn't stale ya',
They'll take you to Australia,
Arrah, slide, Kelly, slide.

—C. L. Rector, Chicago.

Answer—The origin of "Slide, Kelly, Slide," goes back to the time when Mike Kelly was playing in the outfield on Pop Anson's old Chicago team. Kelly was noted as a hitter and base stealer, and when he got on base the fans would chant: "Slide, Kelly, slide!" I believe a vaudeville performer by the name of Kelly also made a song about it.—A. P. Thayer, Chicago.

Answer—"Slide, Kelly, Slide," was a song written by John W. Kelly, the Rolling Mill Man, a famous character on the vaudeville stage in the '80s and '90s. Kelly had big followings both in Chicago and New York. He made his first appearance in 1879 in one of the old time variety halls on State street, and for years was the star at the old Park theater. He was a genuine humorist and a successful song writer.—An Old Trouper.

Quotation—*In the spring the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.*

Answer—If I am not mistaken this is from Keats, though not able to verify same, having no volume of Keats' poems at hand.—F. Fredericks, St. Louis.

Answer—The quotation is from Alfred Lord Tennyson's famous poem, "Locksley Hall." The complete stanza runs thusly:

In the spring a livelier iris changes on the burnished dove,
In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.

—James J. Metcalfe, Chicago.

Quotation—*Dee-lighted.*

Answer—One of the favorite expressions of the late Theodore Roosevelt. He used it often, especially in greeting people. It went with the smile that made "Teddy" one of the best loved Americans.—Harry Wilde, Chicago.

Answer—Your recalling "Dee-lighted" gives me a reminiscent smile. There was a social climber who took her sub-deb daughter to see Roosevelt once when he visited our town. She had never met "T. R.," but busted right through the official circle that surrounded him and grabbed him by the hand. "Dee-lighted," said the President. "And this," said the fond mother, dragging her blushing daughter forward, "is Mabel." The lack of a family name didn't feaze T. R. "So this is Mabel," he said, taking her hand. "Dee-lighted!" The lady never got over the honor.—H. A. Crowell, Indianapolis.

Victory in Relay Wins Track Meet for Cadets

In a triangular track meet among Morgan Park Military academy, Bloom high school of Chicago Heights, and Kankakee high school, Morgan Park won with a score of 61½ points. Bloom was second with 60.

Keeps Your Hair Neat, Rich-looking and Orderly

If your hair lacks natural gloss and lustre, or is difficult to keep in place, it is very easy to give it that rich, glossy, refined and orderly appearance, so essential to well-groomed men.

Just rub a little Glostora through your hair once or twice a week,—or after shampooing, and your hair will look trim, stay, each day, just as you want it.

Glostora softens the hair and makes it pliable. Then, even stubborn hair will stay in place of its own accord.

It gives your hair that natural, well-groomed effect, instead of leaving it stiff and artificial looking as many pastes and creams do. Glostora also keeps the scalp soft, and makes it healthy by restoring the natural oils from which the hair derives its health, life, gloss and lustre.

Try it! See how easy it is to keep your hair combed any style you like, whether brushed lightly or combed down flat.

If you want your hair to lie down particularly smooth and tight, after applying Glostora, simply moisten your hair with water before brushing it. A large bottle of Glostora costs but a trifle at any drug store.

McCARTHY, ZIVIC END DRILL FOR BOUT TOMORROW

The ten round fight between Jack McCarthy of the west side and Jack Zivic of Pittsburgh, the windup of Promoter Mique Malloy's boxing show at White City tomorrow night, will command the interest of boxing fans this week.

Although he dropped a ten round decision to Billy Light in St. Paul recently, McCarthy still is a strong local favorite. His impressive comeback after an absence of nearly ten years from the ring due to an operation on his jaw has made him popular.

Zivic is under the management of Jimmy Bronson, who acted as Gene Tunney's chief second in both of the champion's fights with Jack Dempsey. Jimmy will arrive in Chicago this morning to direct his fighter's final workout this afternoon.

George Siddons of New York and Louis La Valle of Indiana will meet in the six round semi-windup.

Tiny Roebuck of Kansas City, who meets Otto von Porat, Norwegian heavyweight, in the windup of Promoter James Mullen's show at the Coliseum on April 30, will arrive in Chicago on Tuesday to resume training. Roebuck, who is of Indian and Irish parentage, played with the Haskell Indian football team in 1925 when Dick Hanley, the present Northwestern coach, was in charge of the team.

Les Marriner of the University of Illinois and Jackie Williams, local heavyweight, will be the principals in the semi-windup.

AWAITS BELL

JACK McCARTHY.

RIPON PICKS NEW CAPTAIN.

Ripon, Wis., April 21.—[Special.]—With the unexpected withdrawal from college of Joe Meyer, dash man, until next fall, Ripon trackmasters today elected Arthur Rude, Rice Lake, captain.

KNOXVILLE WINS MEET.

Galesburg, Ill., April 21.—Knoxville High school defeated Corpus Christi, 85 to 36, in a track meet here today.

WEEK'S FIGHT DECISIONS

Results of the major boxing bouts of the week follow:

At Chicago—Earl Mastro beat Johnny Rosen [5]; Harry Dublinsky knocked out Jimmy Mahoney [1]; Tony Sanders beat Al Conway [5]; Jack McKenna beat Walcott Langford [5]; Howard Bentz beat Tod Herbruck [7].

At New York—Sammy Baker beat Billy Alger [10]; Tony Liguori knocked out Frank Zayarous [5].

At Philadelphia, Pa.—Eddie Shea beat Tony Ascuccio [10].

At Detroit, Mich.—Sammy Mandell beat Eddie [Kid] Wagner [10]; Kid Francis beat Ward Sparks [5]; Dick Evans beat Jimmy Krieger [6].

At Toledo, O.—Billy Wallace knocked out Sig Keppen [7].

At Baltimore, Md.—Johnny Pilucci and Bobby Garcia, draw [12]; Kid Meher beat Pep Albee [6].

At Kansas City, Mo.—Spider Kelly beat Dave Cook [10]; Imey Garfinkle knocked out Jack Dempsey [7]; Joe Trabon knocked out Joe Greb [3].

At McKeesport, Pa.—California Joe Gans beat Frankie Gardino [10].

At Winnipeg, — Charlie Belanger stopped Harry Dillon [10].

At Topeka, Kan.—Spencer Wright knocked out Jack Johnson [5].

At Green Bay, Wis.—Jimmy Byrne beat Red Gorman [10]; Walter Madley knocked out Al Kubiak [4].

At Danville, Ill. — Happy Atherton beat Jimmy Sayers [10]; Jackie Purvis and Kid Yokum, draw [8].

At Springfield, Ill.—Joey Ryckell beat Willie Yap [10].

At East St. Louis, Ill.—Jack McAuliffe beat Batiling Levinsky [8]; Eddie Goldberg beat Dwight Fryer [10].

At Pittsburgh, Pa.—Jack Zivic beat Mike Kaikish [10]; Leroy Brignolia beat Phil Scollo [8].

At Salt Lake, Utah. — Adrian Rines beat Delva Fopp [6].

At Los Angeles, Cal.—Jackie Fields beat Vince Dundee [10].

At Jacksonville, Fla. — Young Stribling knocked out Italian Jack Herman [2].

At Boston—Sergt. Sammy Baker beat Clyde Hull [10].

CUMMINGS QUITS AS TREASURER OF U. S. SOCCER BODY

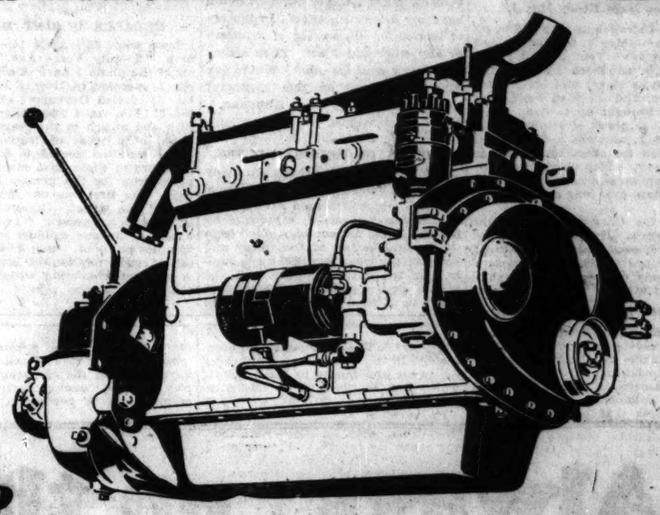
New York, April 21.—[Special.]—Wilfred R. Cummings of Chicago resigned today as treasurer of the United States Football association, the national governing body of soccer. Giving ill health as his reason, Cummings forwarded his resignation to the office of National Secretary Thomas W. Cahill.

It came as a distinct surprise and closely followed the selection of managers for America's second participation in the association football section of the Olympic games. His failure to be selected for the trip abroad, however, was not linked with his quitting the U. S. F. A. post he has held for four years.

Cummings' successor probably will not be chosen until the sixteenth annual meeting of the national body on June 30-July 1.

ESSEX Super 6 Chassis Show

Starting Today at All Hudson-Essex Dealers



Exclusive patented Super-Six high-compression, high efficiency motor, and featuring the famous Essex performance

To prove the World's Greatest Value ... altogether or part by part

BEGINNING today all Essex dealers of the Chicago territory will have an Essex Super-Six Chassis on display, with experts in attendance to explain the many advantages never before offered in this price field.

You are cordially invited to this display by your neighborhood dealer, and we believe you will be well repaid knowing at first hand the qualities which make Essex the World's Largest Selling "6." You will certainly carry away the conviction that it is the "World's Greatest Value—altogether or part by part."

Aluminum Pistons
For weight-saving; heat treated; two oil rings used for better lubrication.

Balanced Piston Assembly
Each of these units in a motor is exactly the same weight—results in motor smoothness.

Balanced Propeller Shaft
The entire propeller shaft assembly is specially balanced, eliminating vibration. The shaft is of large, tubular special steel, with large all-metal Spicer universal joints of large bearing area. Quality usually found only in highest priced cars.

Balanced Clutch
Carefully balanced with flywheel. Operates very smoothly in oil bath.

Roller Valve Tappets
Noiseless; reduces frictional losses; used in all costly cars.

Some Typical Details of Note

Steel Steering Wheel
The steering wheel, of steel covered with rubber, is fracture-proof. Its greater weight absorbs minor road shocks. Horn button and all controls are mounted on wheel.

Parabeam Headlights
Beams of light can be thrown a great distance down an open road or adjusted to the needs of traffic driving.

Controlled Engine Temperature
Essex standard equipment includes vertical radiator shutters—an important feature in controlling the motor temperature. Essex cellular-type radiator is the type used on the industry's finest cars.

Balanced Flywheel
An important feature that assures smooth power at all speeds.

Balanced Wheels and Tires
Oversize tires; all wheels balanced to assure smooth riding.

Adjust. Front Chain Drive
More silent than gears. Easily adjusted from outside.

Bendex Four Wheel Brakes
System used on highest priced cars. Self-energizing. Internal type, fully protected from water and dirt. Large braking surfaces.

Adjustable Rear Axle
Rugged rear axle, semi-floating type. So constructed that adjustments may be made without dismantling, by merely removing the inspection plate.

Splayed Spring Suspension
Rear springs are set at an angle to frame, preventing sidesway and improving riding. An exclusive feature.

Reinforced Chassis Frame
The substantial reinforced steel frame provides Essex with a foundation of rigidity and strength.

An Essex may be purchased for as little as $275.00 down. Your Used Car will be accepted as cash for part or all of this down payment.

All Chicago Hudson-Essex Dealers Invite You

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2220 S. Michigan Ave. Phone Calumet 6900
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BARRINGTON—Barrington Hudson-Essex Co.
BLUE ISLAND—Calumet Motor Co.
CHICAGO HEIGHTS—Perjeau Motor Co.
CRYSTAL LAKE—Schroeder's Garage

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A. W. FERSON Highland Park, Ill. Highland Park 2402
PLAMONDON MOTOR CO. 924 Diversey Parkway. Wellington 6500
SCHUTTLER-O'BRIEN MOTOR CO. 6301 N. Western Ave. Briargate 7250

WEST
CRANDALL MOTOR CAR CO. 439 Madison St. Oak Park, Ill. Euclid 8017

ILLINOIS—Continued
DOWNERS GROVE—Downers Grove Hudson Co.
DUNDEE—Richard H. Deneo
ELGIN—Chas. J. Moody
ELMHURST—Crandall Motor Car Co.
FRANKFORT—A. C. Beach

WEST—Continued
SCHELLENBERGER MOTOR CO. 4101 Milwaukee Ave. Palisade 1200 and 3412 Irving Pk. Blvd. Jupiter 2200
HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILLINOIS Logan Square Branch 2647 Milwaukee Ave. Spaulding 3100
HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILLINOIS Parkway Branch 3208 West North Ave. Albany 4010
HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILLINOIS West Side Branch 3910 Ogden Ave. Lawndale 3017

ILLINOIS—Continued
GLEN ELLYN—Harold Green
GRAYS LAKE—E. J. Sheldon
HAMPSHIRE—Klick & Doty
HARVARD—Adams Motor Co.
HARVEY—Ledley Motor Sales
HINSDALE—Hinsdale Motor Company

WEST—Continued
LYONS MOTOR SALES Lyons, Ill. Lyons 7121
PARAGON MOTOR CAR CO. 3901 W. Division St. Columbus 2870
PLUMMER MOTOR SALES Maywood, Ill. Maywood 369
SAS SINGER MOTOR SALES 1428 Roosevelt Road Monroe 6810 Haymarket 0812
SULLIVAN-MORGAN MOTOR SALES 4701 Washington Blvd. Mansfield 2414

ILLINOIS—Continued
JOLIET—A. W. Ehlers Motor Sales
LOCKPORT—Adelman Motor Sales
LOMBARD—Lombard Hudson-Essex Co.
MANHATTAN—Commers Hardware and Auto Co.
MORRIS—Morris Hudson Co.

SOUTH
AJAX AUTO CO. 7300 Stony Island Ave. Saginaw 2400
BURKE MOTOR SALES 3812 Archer Ave. Lafayette 3820
CALUMET MOTOR CO. 10040 S. Michigan Ave. Pullman 7300
HERBERT MOTOR SALES 7420 Cottage Grove Vincennes 0715
HEYNE MOTOR SALES 3104 S. Ashland Ave. Fremont 7916
INLAND AUTO SALES 3948 Commercial Ave. Saginaw 1624

ILLINOIS—Continued
MT. PROSPECT—Mt. Prospect Motor Co.
NAPERVILLE—Hoffman Hudson-Essex Company
RICHMOND—Frank Foley
ROUND LAKE—Round Lake Garage
ST. CHARLES—F. M. Morsdale

SOUTH—Continued
HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILLINOIS Wentworth Avenue Branch 7141 Wentworth Ave. Triangle 3700
MIDWAY CORPORATION 6946 Cottage Grove Ave. Fairfax 4810
O. & R. MOTOR SALES 2021 S. Halsted Tiffanmore 0300
STRATFORD MOTOR SALES 700 W. 63rd St. Wentworth 1944
E. L. SHAVER CO. Hammond, Ind. Hammond 90

ILLINOIS—Continued
WAUKEGAN—Waukegan Hudson Co.
WOODSTOCK—F. T. Abbott & Sons
ZION CITY—P. B. Johnson & Son

INDIANA
GARY—Hudson-Essex Sales Co.
VALPARAISO—White Front Garage

Tune In on the HUDSON-ESSEX HOUR WBBM 7:30 Every Monday Night You Will Enjoy It

MOTORS — TRAFFIC — HIGHWAYS

AUTO LEGIONS AWAIT RECORD NOMADIC JOG

Millions Prepare for Biggest Tour Year.

BY PUTNEY HAIGHT.

Before six weeks have passed the greatest automobile touring season for all time will be under way—providing, of course, that the fates and influences which administer the meteorological affairs are in a happy frame of mind.

The touring bureau experts figure out that 44,000,000 individuals in the United States will take to the open road during the season now dawning. How they arrive at the figures is a mystery, but back in January some one proposed that number as the conventional estimate—and every one in the tour business sticks to the story.

While it may be difficult to prove that such an estimate is correct, or will be found correct next fall, it is equally difficult to prove that it is incorrect. So, that as a basis for a debate, the subject appears utterly hopeless.

Not an Important Fact.

After all, it is of little importance if the figure is 44 millions or 4 millions. The volume of touring traffic largely will depend upon the sort of summer 1928 yields.

A tour of a week or a month is a most commonplace incident in these days. Any one may go anywhere in a car nowadays with as little effort as formerly was required to get from a suburb into the city.

The requirements for a tour are not of any particular unimportance today. Formerly prospective tourists studied the problems of garments, housing, and mechanics. Today the three subjects offer no problem. The touring costume consists of a suit of clothing, if a man, or a frock, if a woman; housing is available either at hotels, tourist homes, or camps, and one may not travel a half dozen miles in any direction anywhere without encountering one or another of them; mechanical troubles mean just nothing at all.

Routing No Longer Problem.

The question of route or distance has ceased to worry any excepting the most verdant amateur. Any person of normal intelligence equipped with a 25 cent map may easily find his way from coast to coast, or from Mexico to Canada, and then into Canada.

If a tourist has no map, but possesses the faculties of vision and speech, no difficulties await him. Assuming that one desires to travel between two cities of any size or importance whatever, about all that is necessary is to get upon a road aimed in the general direction of the destination and then follow the traffic movement in the direction one's car is pointed.

Bad spots may exist on any route a tourist may choose. Where these occur the people in the locality know all about it. It will be found, however, that they have carefully guarded their secret from the touring bureaus far and wide. By discussing matters with filling station managers or garage folks, alternative routes easily are found.

Forget Details of Travel.

Possibly a large majority of people get a kick out of planning a tour in detail. Things that seem to interest most people, but which never come out as planned, are a fixed mileage for each day's travel; the selection of the place for each overnight's stop; the collection of equipment for personal comfort—beyond toothbrush and comb; the schedule for parcels posting soiled garments back home; the tracing of the route in colors to indicate each day's travel; the grooming of tires and the old bus for a hard struggle.

Experience has shown that foresight applied to motor touring is largely hooey. If the journey is to be a carefree holiday, it should be just such. The thrill of vagabondism thrives in geometrical ratio to the absence of responsibilities.

Value of Maps.

Touring maps, largely, constitute the ballyhoo of travel. Through the medium of a skillfully manufactured map an otherwise healthy, normal, humdrum, person may acquire an incurable and acute attack of travelmania, which, though painless, may alter the whole course of his future life.

Upon the face of these insidious designs are certain marks and characters which react to susceptible minds in the form of romance, balmy breezes, noble vistas, misty mountains, green valleys, golden sunshine, ocean breakers, majestic scenes, and intoxicating open air. From here to there is but a pin's length—on the map. One conceives a labored journey to Niagara Falls. A study of the maps lands him in Newfoundland, Death Valley, Yellowstone park, or the Everglades of Florida. A close study shows him that it is no distance at all from here to there.

It is reasonable, then, to conclude that the lure of the open road largely depends upon the mapmaker. When the tourist is on the highway he will probably discard and disregard all that has been built with the aid of contours, excepting perhaps the main objective point, and in many, many cases this is completely eliminated in the end.

Active Times in Dixie.

Down below the Mason and Dixon line there is much stirring already among the touring classes, if the term is permissible. There the birds are singing, the flowers abloom and outdoors alluring. In this belt the travel is latitudinal. Few of the hardy mountaineers of the Ozarks or the Cumberlands care to venture into the chilly spring of the north.

But as the sun creeps slowly toward the north it unfetters more and more masses of potential migration, until it reaches the peak with midsummer at the Canadian border.

The tourist houses along the Dixie ways, the Dan Boone, Davy Crockett, Jefferson Davis and [if existing] Stonewall Jackson highways are emerging in a glamor of bright colors and fresh paint, climbing roses and boganvella; grits are being heaped upon the plates of strangers who puzzle as the hospitable hostess pours over it streams of rich, brown gravy derived from fried ham. And it is a little early for the flies and mosquitoes.

Cut Out All Fuss.

Little special information is needed by motor tourists in this age.

Cautions? Yes. And brief ones.

Travel light. Cut equipment to the bone. Then throw out at least half of that.

Drive only in the early hours of the day. Try to start before dawn. Put up for the night as near to noon as possible.

If a family party, cut mileage to 200 miles a day.

Observe local speed signs and traffic rules, and save money.

Pick your destination and forget the road details till you are actually in motion.

Tribune Maps Ready May 1.

The new Chicagoland map will be off the presses on May 1, it is announced by THE TRIBUNE Tour bureau. This indispensable handbook for motorists is described as bigger and better than ever before, and all road indications have been brought up to date. It is an accurate textbook of detailed travel in the Chicago area and is designed as a foundation for short tour plans in this territory, which might well occupy the entire season for those who do not enthuse over long distance journeys.

Besides the Chicagoland map, the touring bureau also issues a detailed road map of each state in the Union, sectional maps of the four geographical divisions of the country, and a paved road atlas of the entire nation.

Estimate for National Parks.

More than 3,000,000 tourists, a caravan of 750,000 cars, according to an estimate made by the American research foundation, will visit one or more of America's nineteen national parks this summer.

This means that one out of every thirty of the 23,000,000 registered automobiles in the United States will carry its owner and family to these points, which are scattered from Maine to California.

Registration at the national parks indicates that motor gypsies are increasing at the rate of nearly 500,000 a year. With the extension of highway systems, "seeing America first" seems to have become a universal urge.

GOOD MANNERS FOR MOTORISTS

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

EIGHT STOPS IN TWO MILES.

Chicago, April 18.—When traffic signals are operated efficiently and are coördinated or regulated properly, they are indeed a boon to both autoists and pedestrians. However, this is not a case with the traffic signals on Oakley boulevard from Roosevelt road to Fulton street. The writer travels on Oakley boulevard two or more times daily and it is an aggravation to me the way the lights are operated. There are eight traffic signals within two miles. Friday morning I had to stop for every one of them. This is not at all an unusual thing.

A. W. VERMEULEN.

AN OPINION WANTED.

Chicago, April 16.—In this city are two kinds of gasoline, one at 16 cents and one at 14 cents, by so-called tank wagon independents. I am interested to know if the cheaper gasoline would have any deleterious effect like dilution of lubrication oil, scoring of cylinders or any other bad effect. Each claims superiority over the other. Would you give an opinion on this important question? A. KRUEGER,
1046 Lawler avenue.

OBJECTS TO TOURIST HOUSES.

Chicago, April 17.—There are many permanent buildings in the Deer Grove preserve which are used as week-end or summer residents by a great many people. These detract very much from the natural beauty of the woods and being in the most beautiful spots surely mar the natural beauty. If you should desire pictures of conditions would be pleased to send them to you or take interested persons through the woods and show conditions as they exist. IRA D. ELFRINK.

NO.

Chicago, April 13.—There being two drives east of the I. C. tracks in Grant park, is the inner drive supposed to be for south bound traffic and the outer for north bound traffic?

C. L. HERDEGEN.

THINKS F. M. M. OFF BASE.

Chicago, April 15.—Replying to F. M. M. in Sunday's TRIBUNE, he seems to be putting blame on those who have not as yet applied for their 1928 licenses for the condition of our street paving. Has he ever stopped to think the streets are supposed to be paved from the vehicle tax fund, and not the state license money? If the city would start paving some of our streets and give employment to those who are out of work, instead of grafting most of it, our great city could be the best in America. My thanks to a great newspaper for its interest in such things. GEORGE J. LETTEN.

RECALLS QUAINT DAYS.

Iowa City, Ia., April 16.—The column, "Twenty Years Ago," reminds me of the photo I have of an automobile I operated in 1904 in Davenport, Ia. It carried Davenport city license No. 3. The tag I was obliged to furnish and attach to the rear axle consisted of a piece of leather with a house number riveted to it. A tire puncture in those days meant a complete dleup for the greater part of a day. The tire was cemented to the rim of the wheel. Garages and tire shops were not known. The maximum speed of the one cylinder motor was 20 miles per hour, chain drive, and all other crude mechanical construction. A rod, not a steering wheel, directed the course of the vehicle.

R. N. CARSON.

LANES OF SAFETY INSTALLED UPON MICHIGAN DRIVE

The Lincoln park boulevard system is being marked at different points and additional block lights under the new master control system are soon to be installed, whereby the movements of pedestrians will be practically as well protected as the right of way of motorist.

When the installation is complete the showing of the red signals to the motorists will cause all motorist traffic to halt well in front of the marked pedestrian traffic lanes. Across these lanes pedestrians may proceed under the protection of the official lights. When the red light is shown toward pedestrian approaches, motor traffic may proceed at will.

The system of marking and signals has been developed by Gen. Nathan William MacChesney and W. C. Calvert and the North Central association has actively engaged in the promotion of installations for the last three years. The association is coöperating with the Lincoln park system through Mr. Calvert, who presides over the citation court, a tribunal handling minor cases and endeavoring to spread rational traffic deportment among motorists.

Easy Detour Provided at Blue Island Work

Southbound motor traffic out of Chicago via Western avenue encounters 40 foot widening construction just south of Blue Island. To negotiate this obstacle easiest, drivers are advised to turn east at Vermont avenue, which is about 131st street, take Halsted street south to 147th street and then return to Western avenue, if going southwest. If continuing south the motorist may stay on Halsted past 150th street, and beyond on Illinois route 1.

Route Through Baileytown on U. S. 12-20 Passable

Traffic into Indiana over U. S. routes 12 and 20 may pass through Baileytown, Ind., though a partial detour is maintained.

CAR DELIVERIES FROM DETROIT PASS FORECAST

Great Movement of New Cars Is Started.

Detroit, Mich., April 21.—Warm weather, new models at prices never before quite so reasonable, and the motoring public ready to go have combined to increase activities in the automotive industry during the last week. Indications are that the steady gain in production and sales will continue.

A majority of manufacturers are making similar reports to the effect that demand for their poducts is keeping their plants working at virtually top speed. Driveways, freight and vessel modes of delivery experienced a sudden upturn during the early days of April and have continued up until the present time.

Official figures given to the government department of commerce show results far ahead of anticipations early in the year. An encouraging fact in connection with demands for automobiles and trucks is that the call for vehicles is from every section of the country, with the middle west and southwestern sections remarkably active.

Open Plants at Atlanta.

This may be accounted for by the fact that the Atlanta assembly plants of both the Chevrolet and Ford companies have started on production. The first Chevrolet to roll off the Atlanta production line was a sedan and the date of its birth April 13, which was on a Friday. The first Fords of model A type were built April 9.

Information which is reliable, but not official, is to the effect that the Chevrolet will soon begin the erection of assembly plants in Oklahoma City, Houston, Dallas, and Kansas City, to take care of the rapidly growing business in that section of the country.

Announcement by Stearns-Knight of a new line of six cylinder cars was made today. They will take their place in a materially lower price range for quality cars.

Further Labor Increase.

Employment in the various automobile plants and accessories shops continues its upward climb, with a present total of 247,441. This is an increase for the week of 1,084 and an increase over the corresponding week of 1927 of 22,787. Of this number more than 99,000 are on the Ford Motor pay rolls.

A gradually increased output is reported from Ford, but exact figures are withheld. Production still is far from mass output, and dealers are begging for cars. A cash customer, it was demonstrated here this week, can get a car within a week or ten days, but those asking for time payments and a trade in are promised nothing before September. This is working to the distinct advantage of manufacturers of other low priced cars.

Figures made public this week show the rapid strides being made by General Motors. In March dealers disposed of 183,706 units, the largest month in the corporation's history. Sales to dealers reached 197,821. This established a new record, exceeding May, 1927, the previous record month, when 173,182 cars were sold to dealers.

These figures include cars sold to domestic and overseas trade by the Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Oakland, Buick, La Salle, and Cadillac divisions of the corporation. Indications at this writing are that these figures will be replaced by greater ones during April. If other leaders in the industry maintain their increases as they have done since the first of the year, a new record will surely be established in 1928 without the full strength of Ford.

Export Trade Growing.

Export trade is playing no small part in the activities of the industry. This trade had never been cultivated as it is today because manufacturers found it a problem to supply the domestic demand.

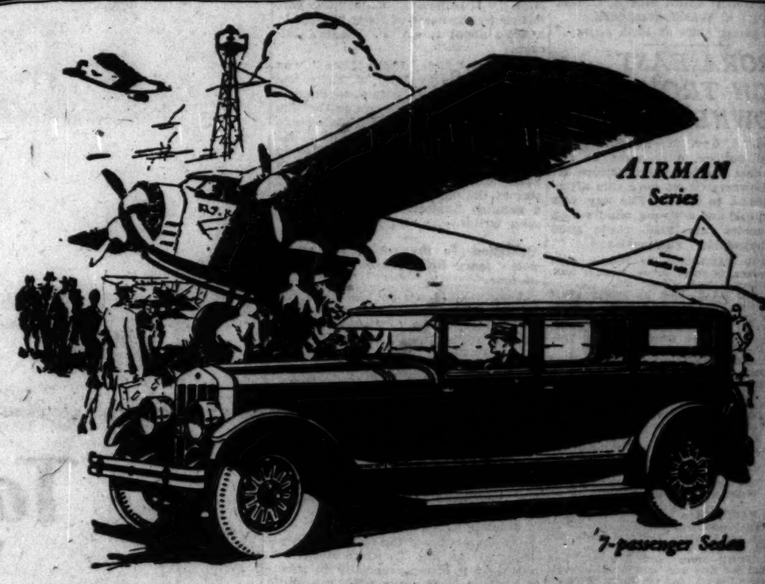
Increased facilities, however, have worked to the advantage of foreign demands. Heretofore the export trade has absorbed the overflow when the domestic market was buying fewer cars than were being produced. Several companies placed as high as 25 per cent of their output in the foreign field, and this total, large as it is, is steadily increasing.

The export market has become a stabilized influence in motor trade, as shown by official figures, and is growing larger every year. It is admitted that the export business will never carry the industry itself, but it is becoming more important than during the past several years, and manufacturers are successfully competing in European countries, regardless of the heavy duties on American vehicles.

PAVING WORK UPON ELEVEN HIGHWAYS TO START THIS WEEK

Approval of contracts for construction work upon eleven highways and three bridges is promised at the county board meeting tomorrow. The low bidders, for the projects were designated and approved by the road and bridge committee on Friday.

The contracts include: Glenview road extension, Dempster street west of Milwaukee avenue, Cumberland avenue, Euclid-Wilkie avenue, Elmhurst-Wheeling road, 25th avenue, Dempster street widening to 40 feet, Waukegan road widening to 40 feet, Irving Park boulevard 40 foot pavement, 31st street and 159th street; Harlem avenue, 26th street and 31st street bridges.



America's *lightest* 7-passenger Sedan —*and the most comfortable*

FRANKLIN has introduced an amazing, *new type* of family car. More comfortable—more spacious—yet with much less weight and much *less bulk*. This revolutionary car is America's lightest weight 7-passenger Sedan—a realization of what all manufacturers of 7-passenger cars have striven to attain—an accomplishment that meets a steadily increasing demand from the public for lighter, more comfortable, more easily handled 7-passenger cars.

Here truly are all the advantages of a small car with none of the disadvantages. Handy control—quick traffic maneuvering—easy parking—yet all the room and interior comfort you need.

Air-cooling—Franklin's greatest contribution to the motor and aviation world—has made this tremendous achievement possible. This one advanced principle—which excludes the necessity of a rigid radiator—affords the basis for a lighter total weight and a more flexible chassis. These in turn permit the use of the exclusive, full-elliptic springs—which add so greatly to the Airman's supreme riding comfort.

The powerful motor—smooth, efficient, dependable—is always ready for instant acceleration, for any unexpected hill, and for long-sustained high speed.

For you to fully appreciate what a fine car *can offer* in performance and comfort, you must actually drive the Airman—either the 7-passenger Sedan or one of the other spacious models. Ask for a demonstration and let us explain the favorable terms of payment offered.

AIRMAN FEATURES

Air-cooling—the one efficient, trouble-free, economical cooling principle

Acceleration—the swift-darting, quick maneuvering of the pursuit plane

Synchronized, 4-wheel, hydraulic brakes—just a touch and you get action

Speed of a new kind—the world's fastest car in a day's run

Riding comfort—the most comfortable mile-a-minute car ever built

Larger motor—a wealth of power for any temperature, altitude or road condition

Engine smoothness—like the balanced purr of a turbine

7-passenger models—(122-inch wheelbase)—the up-to-date family cars—commodious and light weight

Advanced designs—having their counterpart in aeronautical engineering

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Springer & Fox, 4746-48 Cottage Grove Ave.
Kellogg Motor Co., 808 Grove St., Evanston
Marquardt-Schmucker Co., 845 Madison St., Oak Park

Amboy—Harry Olmstead
Aurora—Franklin-Dyer Co.
Barrington—D. C. Schroeder
Bloomington—Stanton-Norris Co.
Champaign—Champaign Fire Sales
Danville—E. B. Chambers
Galesburg—E. T. Byram
Joliet—A. C. Johnston & Son
Kankakee—V. C. Hanson Garage
Morrison—Morrison-Franklin Co.
Pontiac—Eggleston Motor Co.
Rockford—Franklin-Rockford Co.
Sycamore—Coy-Franklin Sales Co.

Always on the Go to make Traffic Stop or Go

One of the City of Chicago's International Trucks—a specially built job for the installation and service of "Stop-and-Go" traffic signals.

INTERNATIONAL Trucks are used generally by cities and towns all over the country for street maintenance and public works. Chicago uses them, New York is using them in eighteen Departments and Boroughs.

And thousands of rugged Internationals are working at the mighty job of road-building in every state in the union and over the world.

Quebec is using a fleet of Internationals to blaze a highway through the virgin wilds of the Gaspe Peninsula. The Peruvian Government has 54 Heavy-Duty International Trucks on the great Olmus Irrigation Project.

International Harvester builds five sturdy models for heavy hauling—two sizes with double-reduction drive for 2½ and 3½-ton loads, and three with chain drive for 2½, 3½ and 5-ton loads. Speed Trucks, 4 and 6-cylinder, 1¼, 1½ and 2-ton; and the ¾-ton Special Delivery.

There is plenty of evidence right here on our own streets and roads to show you how well International Trucks will serve you. Come in and go over these trucks or we will drive one out to you for your inspection.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY
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611 West Roosevelt Road Chicago, Illinois

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INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY TRUCKS

MOTORS—TRAFFIC—HIGHWAYS

NEW DIOGENES SEEKS COURTESY IN CITY TRAFFIC

Girds Flashlight to Hunt for Polite Drivers.

Experiences of a large number of correspondents, employes, and readers of THE TRIBUNE, are leading to the conclusion that such a thing as a courteous motorist does not exist.

It has been decided, therefore, to ascertain by definite methods if such there be. The keen eyed expert who has been ferreting out instances of politeness in other fields, has been prevailed upon to do his stuff in the automobile traffic precincts.

The Politeness Reporter is prepared to spend a week—or longer if necessary—to spot an instance of spontaneous courtesy on the part of an automobile driver toward another.

Thinks Task Monumental.

In discussing the subject the Politeness Reporter, whose experience in this line has been wide and varied, said that in his opinion one of the most difficult tasks that has ever been set for him is now confronting him.

Observation has developed the conclusion that pilots of motor cars in Chicago traffic are almost invariably impatient, rude, inconsiderate, and dangerous. The characteristics are revealed largely by traffic weavers; those who decline to stop their cars back of the pedestrian lines at stop signals; those whose cars leap from a standing start before pedestrian traffic has cleared itself; those who plunge past their neighbors, cut in, and stop suddenly without even as much as an arm signal; those who loiter in traffic and slow down the entire movement; those who have such important business that they cannot watch the street more than a yard or two ahead, and those who decline to slow down when children or elderly people are clearly to be observed in difficulties at some distance ahead.

Four Wheel Brake Pest.

Another pest, who has developed tremendously since the advent of four wheel brakes, is the driver who comes into a boulevard from a side street at a fifty mile clip and stops on a dime at the stop light. This variety disturbs the equanimity of mass traffic moving on the boulevard with the threat of running straight out into traffic and causing the Lord knows what.

Daily driving experience indicates that the average driving mind comprehends as the ideal condition a general stampede. Crowding, nosing ahead, cutting in ahead, and other forms of rudeness appear to be common conventions.

Believing, however, that the average driver of an automobile, be he man [or she, woman] is fundamentally a courteous and fairly polite individual, this department is confident that sometime within a day or a week or a fortnight some evidence will be unearthed to prove it.

Start Hunt for Courtesy.

The search will start on Monday and will continue until cases are found which will lend credibility to the statement that all is not rudeness, boorishness and danger, in the daily life of motorists.

In seeking to uncover specific instances of politeness in traffic, this department is of the belief that much good may result. It holds to the argument that if the average motorist can be convinced that some part of traffic is not in the constant habit of plunging, bounding and crowding, then the average motorist will make a reasonable effort to promote safety and convenience by aligning with the ranks of courtesy and politeness.

WHY DEATH LURKS AT THIS CORNER

Three motor traffic deaths occurred last year at this intersection, Washington boulevard and Western avenue. Casual inspection shows no surface defect in the signal equipment, yet engineers for the Chicago Motor club's safety department found that a post at the right obscured vision from some angles to the northwest lights. Also, the rear view lights at the far side of the street from every approach have an element of indistinctness. Illuminating lamp poles are quite high and send feeble rays to the ground. Three trivial factors, none of great importance alone, appear to have contributed to deaths and accidents here and are worthy of consideration by the authorities.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE AUTO TRADE

Reo production reached a new peak for all time last week, according to factory announcement, when on Monday, 285 Flying Clouds, Wolverines and speed wagons rolled off the assembly lines at Lansing. The rate of 300 a day is predicted for this week.

While an alluring prospect is held out in the suggestion of an international highway linking Canada with the tip of the South American continent, in the opinion of G. M. Williams, president of Marmon, we should first complete our own coast to coast system of paved highways before indulging in any pan-American dream.

The foreign business transacted by Kissel, of Hartford, Wis., reaches rather large proportions. Hardly a week passes without a number of cars being shipped to Europe and other parts of the world. Germany, Norway, Sweden, Roumania, England, and Greece take the bulk of exports.

Along with their style and individuality in lines, finish and body construction, the new Graham-Paige cars achieve popularity because of performance, says George H. Bird, president of the Bird-Sykes company, distributors for the Chicago territory.

Automobile service clinics held in twenty-nine key cities have been the basis for the introduction of a radically new and direct method now in use by the Cadillac-La Salle distributors throughout the United States for deciding the service requirements of a car prior to its being sent to the shop.

During 1927, Studebaker and Erskine cars traveled 1,575,000 miles in tests and trials at Studebaker's proving ground and on the highways, according to W. S. James, research engineer.

Jordan announced a new line of automobiles last week. They have been in the making for several months past, and are being shown under the name, Cross Country Six. It is larger and longer than the custom which it replaces.

Style and smartness are introduced to the commercial delivery vehicle in the announcement by the White company of a line of trucks equipped with custom built town car and sedan bodies in an unlimited number of color combinations.

The new Moon collapsible cabriolet custom built car adaptable to all seasons and conditions of weather is on the market. Modern designs permits a quick change with little effort from an open roadster to the snugness of a closed car comfort.

Out of the first 241 sales made by Auburn dealers in February sixty-two were straight sales, N. E. McDarby, sales manager reports. Of the 179 trade ins fifty-seven were Auburn cars of earlier models.

Discussing plans for the coming year and replying to rumors current Walter P. Chrysler informed his board of directors at Detroit last week that the line of present cars will continue in future—three sixes and a four.

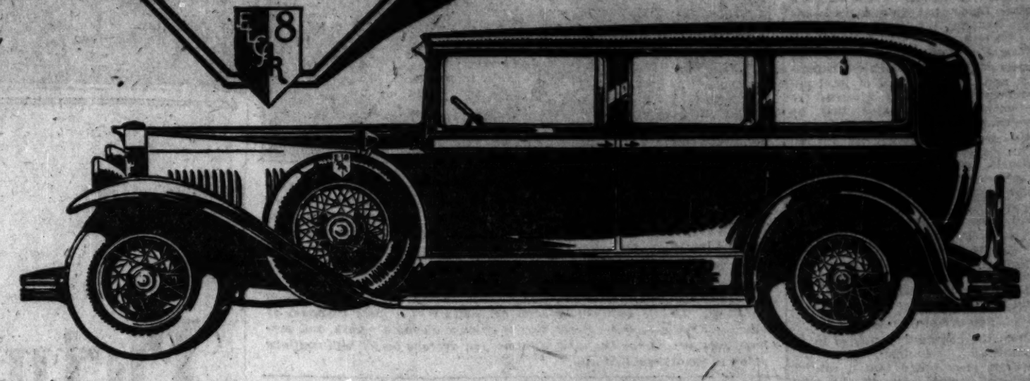
Well authenticated reports state that Cadillac will place a new car on the market as complement to Cadillac and La Salle. The new car will be a six and is to bear the name De Soto.

The first Chevrolet car ever built in Dixie rolled off the assembly line Friday, April 13, when the new Chevrolet factory in Atlanta—the largest automotive institution in the south—swung into operation to supply the southeastern states.

WITH THE *Shock-less Chassis* and 115 horse power

America's Smoothest-Riding Car

TRAVEL AIR ELCAR Custom-Eight



The mighty power of the new ELCAR Lycoming engine joined with the matchless riding luxury of the famous *Shock-less Chassis*

—A motor marvelously strong and silky smooth—easily developing 115 horse power; Bohnalite pistons, Duralumin connecting rods; Duplex carburetion with exhaust-heated intake.

—ELCAR-built body of beautiful new design; 134-inch wheel base; pressed steel frame with 8-inch rails; chassis has Belflex Shackles; extra long springs with Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers front and rear. Cellular radiator with nickel shell.

—4-wheel Hydraulic Brakes, Wire Wheels, Oversize Balloon Tires.

—Two models, 5- and 7-passenger.

LEARN about this latest ELCAR masterpiece. With new de luxe beauty, new style, new resources of power and equipment, it means new heights of performance—delight for those who seek the utmost in motor enjoyment. *Ride* in this ELCAR. Feel the pull of 115 horse power. Know its smoothness, its responsiveness, its safety. Learn the riding comfort of the *Shock-less Chassis*. No metal-to-metal contact between springs and frame. Tough flexible fabric provides insulation—wards off shocks and jolts. Learn the *other* eleven *Shock-less Chassis* features which insure greatest riding comfort, slowest wear and carefree service. ELCAR manufacturing advantages permit a price which makes this a value unequalled among quality cars. Let us demonstrate without obligating you in any way. 22 ELCAR *Models* · $1295 *and up* · *f. o. b. Elkhart, Indiana*

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KEDZIE-FIFTH AVENUE GARAGE 3140 W. Fifth Ave.
KINGSTON GARAGE 2519 E. 79th Street
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TANNER AUTO SALES 1924 W. Madison St.
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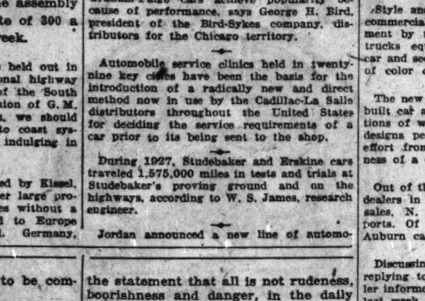
ELCAR MOTOR COMPANY *Builders of Fine Vehicles Since 1873* ELKHART, INDIANA

THE PERFECTED *Whippet*

has a Silent Timing Chain



THE silent timing chain drive for camshaft and generator, was embodied in Whippet engine design because of its manifest superiority, after experience with the type of timing gears used on most light cars. The chain drive is also used on the finest cars, because it is much quieter and smoother and permits easy adjustment. It is in this, as well as in other mechanical superiorities and refinements that the remarkable quality of the perfected Whippet is shown.

As used on the finest high priced cars

COACH $535

NEW LOW PRICES

	New Low Prices	Reductions
4-Door Sedan	$585	$140
Touring	455	170
Coach	535	90
Roadster (2-pass.)	485	
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Cabriolet Coupe	545	200

Prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

ORDER NOW FOR EARLY DELIVERY

ONLY WHIPPET HAS ALL THESE FEATURES!

- Unsurpassed economy
- Amazing speed, pickup
- Full force-feed lubrication
- Silent timing chain
- Light-weight, single plate clutch
- Gasoline tank at rear
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- Big 4-wheel brakes
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- Low-swung, full-vision bodies
- Adjustable steering post
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OVERLAND MOTOR COMPANY, 19 West 26th Street, Telephone Michigan 1900

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MOTORS — TRAFFIC — HIGHWAYS

HOPE HELD OUT FOR PAVING ON CICERO AVENUE

Surface Lines Modify First Stand in Opposition.

Prospects for the removal of obstacles to the paving of Cicero avenue from 63d to 26th streets appeared extremely favorable yesterday despite the reiteration of claims by the Chicago Surface Lines that concessions asked of the company involved important legal problems.

After a number of conferences with officials of the county highway department and the city board of local improvements, C. M. Haft, attorney for the surface lines, stated that he thought the difficulties could be adjusted.

The county highway department let contracts last fall for the paving of the street and contractors moved their equipment on the ground a week ago. The county had participated in the strictly city improvement for the purpose of aiding the city to provide a through traffic artery from north to south on the west side. It was understood that the city would provide the right of way upon which the county would do the paving.

Poles Were In Way.

When the contractors started in to excavate, as a preliminary to the paving work, they found that a row of twenty-six power poles on the west side of Cicero avenue, south from Archer avenue, stood eight feet within the paving lines provided by the plans.

Maj. George A. Quinlan, county highway superintendent, was notified and in turn notified the board of local improvements. The latter conferred with the surface lines officials, suggesting that the railway move its poles to the east side of Cicero avenue temporarily, to permit the paving to proceed.

Officials of the street car company objected to making the change on the ground of expense, and the additional argument that the location of the new paving intruded upon the company's frontage for a distance of 334 feet south of Archer avenue, as well as coming too close to the existing street car track in Cicero avenue.

Would Proceed Anyway.

Following this declaration the county authorities offered to go ahead with the pavement and lay concrete around the obstructing poles, putting it up to the city to cut off the poles after the pavement was set.

The county also offered to pave the street up to the point, 334 feet south of Archer avenue, where the company's street frontage is located, leaving the completion of the three miles of pavement to be completed by force or otherwise by the board of local improvements.

In case the latter plan were carried out Cicero avenue would be provided with a continuous pavement, with the exception of that portion lying in front of the street railway's loop station at Archer avenue. Motorists then would be compelled to wallow through 334 feet of mud if following the Cicero avenue route as a motor way.

City Disputes Title.

The board of local improvements contends that the street railway company does not rightfully hold title to the frontage, but finally agreed that they would finish the job the county started when the courts decided the question of title, if it goes into court.

Yesterday another conference was held between surface lines, city and county officials, and it was intimated at the close that the railway would modify its highly technical legal position sufficiently to permit the paving to proceed.

DEALERS BAND TO SEE JUNKED CARS ARE JUNKED

In more and more cities automotive trade groups are establishing plants for the purpose of junking old cars.

The step is being taken to assure that a used car which has been rated as a junk assumes this character instead of continuing to be a used car and a plague to the dealer.

The dealers are getting into the business of junking cars, they say, because if the situation is left to individual outside enterprise cars that they have sold as junk keep coming back to them as used cars. They reason that the one way to prevent this costly practice is to establish their own salvage plants, where the dismembling of all worthless cars is made absolutely certain.

"Once a car enters this yard, it never will leave again as a motor vehicle," says the spokesman for one dealers' salvage organization, which expects to dispose of 5,000 junk cars its first year of operation.

Rail Crossing Gates Held Best as Guard

Despite the ingenuity and scientific knowledge which have been employed by government and railroad agencies for years in the effort to make grade crossings less dangerous, the gates which are operated by watchmen to fence off the tracks when the trains are approaching remain the most effective.

This is one of the conclusions of Austin B. Fletcher, chairman of the committee on causes and prevention of highway accidents, and William G. Elliot, associate highway economist of the United States bureau of public roads.

Britain Achieves Record as Foreign Car Builder

The European production of automobiles, other than the assembly of American units there, is estimated for 1927 at approximately 574,000 units. Great Britain was the largest producer, with 226,500, followed by France with 190,000 units. Germany and Italy ranked next with 66,000 and 60,000 respectively. Czecho-Slovakia produced 12,000 automobiles, Belgium 8,500, Soviet Russia about 500. Miscellaneous, 500.

GOOD MANNERS FOR MOTORISTS

One of the easiest, cheapest, and still one of the most important obligations to others in traffic is the use of the arm signal. It is not necessary to attempt signals indicating a definite purpose. Just hold out the arm when a turn, a stop, or a slow down is contemplated. The extended arm will tell the traffic following that the driver is about to do something that requires space or time. It tells the man behind that shortly the signaling car needs close watching. Your rear signal light usually is found out of order. If arm signals are universal, all drivers will watch the car ahead for them. This is courtesy with an expenditure of a mere modicum of effort. It will save much in the way of damage during a month, and perhaps lives also. Once the habit is formed, an average person will continue doing it almost involuntarily.

SAYS MOTOR CAR WILL TOP TRAVEL TO CONVENTIONS

Houston and K. C. to Draw Huge Caravans.

The two major political party conventions this summer will have the largest automobile delegations they have ever known, Harry G. Moock of the Automotive Equipment association told the executive committee of the association at its meeting just concluded here.

This prediction is based on the record shattering number of delegates who are now attending party conventions in the various states by automobile, said Mr. Moock, due to the enormous increase of automobile touring, because of improved roads, and speedier cars.

"A new fashion in business travel is apparently sweeping the country," said Mr. Moock, "and is bringing boom times to filling stations and service men and hotel proprietors along the main highways of America.

Wives Attend Gatherings.

"Hotel proprietors report a large increase in the number of wives accompanying their husbands to conventions, which are apparently becoming semi-vacations for the entire family, thanks to the automobile.

"Chambers of commerce see new business possibilities for their communities as a result of the new caravans of business and professional men and politicians driving through on their way to fraternal, commercial, and political meetings. Hotels are posting lists of convenient service stations and garages in their lobbies, and giving special instructions to clerks, doormen, and porters on how to handle this new traffic."

The probable amounts which the convention bound business men motorists will spend in various states this year will run into the tens of millions, said Mr. Moock. About 45 per cent of this vast sum will go for fuel and service for the automobiles, and 55 per cent for food, hotels, and general expenditures, he stated.

Bill Will Be Millions.

"For the two political conventions alone," said Mr. Moock, "I estimate that the touring bill will be several million dollars. The business man is apparently a good spender on the automobile highways, and demands the best there is in accommodations for himself and family, as well as in service for his car."

REQUEST BIDS FOR WIDENING MICHIGAN AVE.

Bids are to be received and opened on April 24 for the widening of Michigan avenue between Oak street and Chicago avenue. This work will include the clearing of ten feet more of the frontage between the water tower and power house.

The section in the water tower district is the last of the bottle neck affliction on Michigan avenue to be attended to. The improvement will result in the straightening out of the curb lines of the thoroughfare from the bridge to Lake Shore drive.

Congestion of motor traffic at the water tower locality has long been an impediment in the traffic movement of north side motorists, and it is expected that this correction will add one more element of speed and safety to motoring on this side of town.

Iowa Road Bond Issue Becomes Political Hinge

A $100,000,000 road bond issue, proposed in Iowa, has become the principal issue in the state's gubernatorial primary campaign. Candidates will be nominated in June.

Gov. John Hammill, seeking renomination on the Republican ticket for a third term, is in favor of the bond issue. He is opposed by former State Senator M. L. Bowman and State Senator Lars K. Skromme, both of whom assert the $100,000,000 proposal is unwarranted by economic conditions.

Spain Plans to Spend Big Sum for Highways

Spain is planning to spend some 600,000,000 pesetas, or about $120,000,000, the next two years for improvement of highways.

Twenty Years Ago in Motor History

According to files of THE TRIBUNE, there was much complaint about the highway situation. L. C. Boardman, addressing the Rotary club, made the following comment:

"There is not a good road leading into Chicago from the agricultural and dairy regions north, south, or west. There are but two cities in the state—Peoria and Rockford—where the tributary roads are not virtually impassable three months in the year. Cook county spends $68,000 a year for roads, while the unimportant county of Rensselaer, N. Y., spends $300,000 a year for that purpose."

The great Briarcliff road race in Westchester county, New York, was held during the week. THE TRIBUNE reported the results in headlines as follows:

"Isotta First in Briarcliff Race . . . American Drives the Italian Machine 260 Miles in 5:14:13."

This was at the terrific speed of 49 miles an hour.

Barney Oldfield was one of the star entries in the race. He finished tardily. Louis Strang was the winner.

An interesting incident of the classic was contained in this dispatch from Albany:

"As a prerequisite to granting permission for the Briarcliff race in Westchester county, Engineer Skeen has demanded a deposit of $200 for each mile of the course to cover possible damage and the cost of repairs."

The three leading advertisers of the automobile trade were C. A. Coey, Joseph F. Gunther, and Times Square Automobile company.

PLAN STANDARD TEST OF VISION FOR MOTORISTS

To ascertain what safe motor vision really is, the Eye Sight Conservation Council of America has begun a nationwide study. The council, the announcement by General Director Guy A. Henry said, aims to assemble complete data as to procedure and practice and to determine the trends of policy in each state so that from the existing mass of diversified regulations it will be possible to shape standards by which the eyes of America's more than 25,000,000 drivers can be tested with uniformity and fairness.

To what extent poor eyesight is consistent with safe driving is a question yet unanswered, the announcement declared, though it is an important factor in the traffic problem. Regulations, it was found, vary widely throughout the country. In some states visual tests are required by law; in others they are not. Harmony of practice is lacking.

"Experience," the announcement continued, "has convinced traffic directors that a visual test should be required of every applicant for a drivers' license."

Red Spot on Tire an Important Mark

Many persons have observed a small red spot on the side of practically every balloon or semi-balloon tire now used. Few understand the purpose it serves. Every motor car owner should know it.

"It looks as if a careless painter had dropped a dab of red paint," a tire man said. "There is nothing careless about it. Motor car companies found that with balloon or semi-balloon tires, wheels had to be balanced to avoid shimmying. The extra weight of the valve stem of the tire was enough to throw the tires out of balance. As tires are produced this weight is compensated for by added weight at one point in the casing and the red dot or square shows the lightest side where the valve should be placed to bring the tire in balance."

Motor Knock Cause Explained by Expert

Motors "knock" because of the very rapid burning of tiny drops of the fuel containing peroxides, formed during compression, believes Prof. E. N. da C. Andrade, whose lectures on engines before the royal institution in London are attracting wide attention.

Prof. Andrade says there are at least 14 theories as to the causes of the "knock" which is so disconcerting to automobilists.

INDIANA PLANS COMPLETION OF THROUGH ROADS

Five Cross State Routes on 1928 Program.

The state of Indiana expects to complete some of its through paved roads this season, according to the official report of the highway department issued recently.

At present no complete north and south through paved route exists, but on the building program this year the gaps in two of the thoroughfares are provided for. The total paved mileage of Indiana now consists of 1,702.5, or about one-third of the entire road system.

There was expended $14,873,310, including federal aid, in the year's work.

The seeming inability of Indiana to get continuous paved highways across the state has long been a source of irritation to motorists from middle states traveling to the southeast and those moving in the opposite direction. Some relief will be felt, therefore, in the statement by J. D. Williams, director of the highway commission, that U. S. highway 41 will be complete through the state by midsummer. The last section to be paved is 13 miles through Ade, Boswell and Carbondale.

Only eight miles are left to be done on U. S. highway 30. This is a section through the Kankakee swamps and is under contract, with promise of completion this summer.

Considering the holdover mileage to be completed this spring, Mr. Williams pointed out that 1928 will see Indiana possessed of two north and south roads paved across the state, three east and west roads, two diagonal roads, a northeasterly and a northwesterly road out of Indianapolis, and a southeasterly road from Indianapolis to Cincinnati; also that one of the main north and south paved routes and likewise a main east and west paved route, pass through the state's capital.

During the last year the state paved and resurfaced 395 miles of state roads, thereby placing them in the dustless class. Of this mileage 215 miles were concrete, 72 miles bituminous macadam or rock asphalt, and 108 miles retread. Retread is not pavement—merely treatment serving as a binder and preventing dust. During 1926 the commission paved 223 miles, of which 190 miles were cement concrete and the remainder of bituminous types.

Included in 1927 were 70 miles contracted in 1926 but prevented of completion by seventy days of rainfall during the height of the building season.

On Feb. 1 there were approximately 12 miles of the 1927 paving program to be completed this spring. This is a record year of state pavement construction.

Identical Traffic Code Used by Fifty Cities

Fifty-four California cities now greet motorists with a standard code of traffic regulations, reports the California State Automobile association, which is recommending to municipalities the adoption of a uniform traffic ordinance.

MORE HIGHWAYS OF COUNTY PUT IN CONSTRUCTION

Lawrence avenue is under construction from Harlem avenue to the Des Plaines River road and closed to traffic. Higgins road is being used as a detour. Lawrence is being extended as far west as Mannheim road.

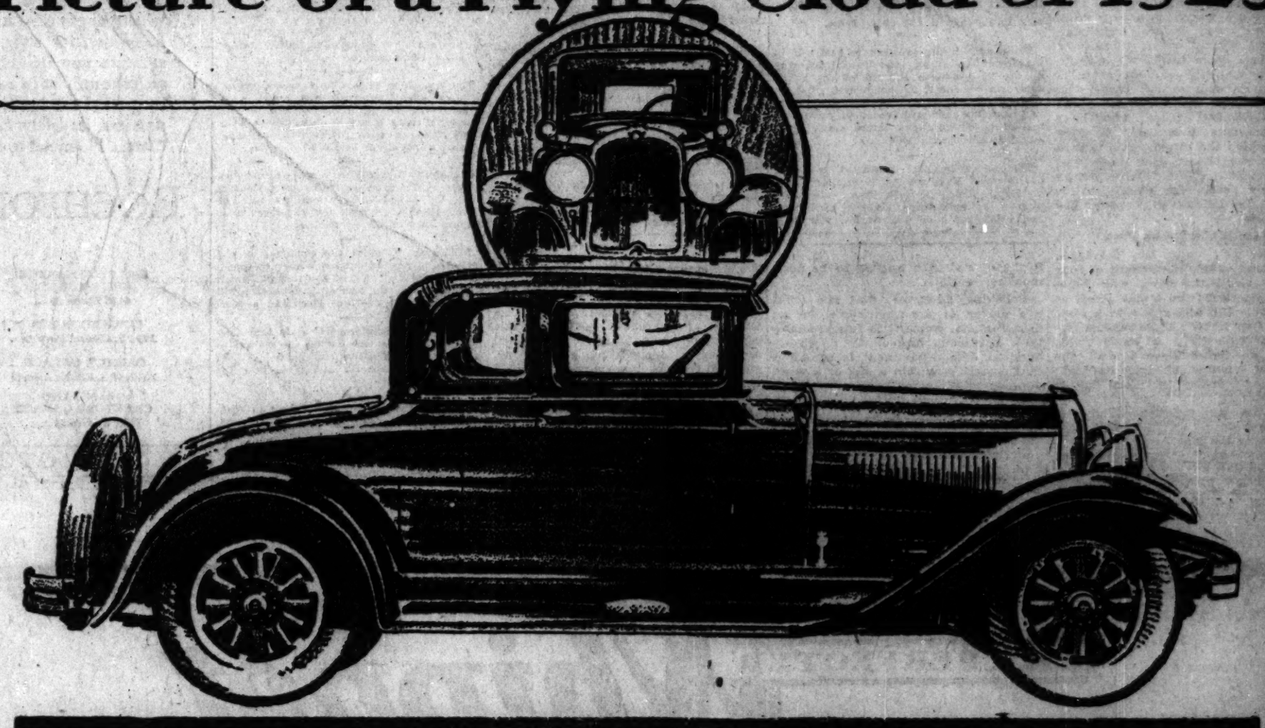
Belmont avenue is closed from Harlem to Thatcher avenue. The thoroughfare is being extended from Thatcher avenue to River road and traffic is detoured on Addison street and the Forest Preserve road.

Federal Type Signs Mark Railway Crossings

The federal type of railroad crossing signs on automobile highways has a yellow background instead of a white background as some of the states have. A single track is indicated by one black line and a double track by two.

Signs conforming to the federal system are being erected throughout the United States, the state of Wisconsin being the latest to adopt the yellow sign for railroad crossings.

Picture of a Flying Cloud of 1929



looking for the right kind of owner

The Flying Cloud Coupe in the picture is afraid that it may be unhappy.

It might get an owner that would not be just the right kind.

Not that this Flying Cloud is conceited, but it knows how good it is. It knows that it can show even the twenty thousand dollar kind a few things about going from here to there in this country.

So it wants an owner that will let it step out once in a while.

There's a figure on the speedometer dial quite a ways above seventy that this Flying Cloud likes to flirt with now and then.

It wants an owner that likes to go places, with smart people, and get there a little bit ahead of the rest.

Now and then this Flying Cloud enjoys loitering down a side road bathed in summer's smiles.

A high hill just makes it chuckle, and it's still looking for a mountain that it can really call a hill.

It doesn't much care whether it's on pavements or in ruts, whether the road is dry or slippery.

In fact, it wants the right kind of owner. One who gets a lot of fun out of traveling and will know it when he drives a car that feels the same way.

Perhaps you're the right kind of owner for this car.

If so, you'll know it the minute you try it out. The more miles you cover, the more sure you'll be that this Reo Flying Cloud of 1929 is your car.

But you'll have to get acquainted to find out.

So we're inviting you to come down today, just to see if you're the kind of owner this Flying Cloud wants.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, *Lansing, Michigan*

1929 REO FLYING CLOUDS

Downtown
Sales—2251 Michigan Ave.
Service—25th St. and Indiana Ave.

BUTLER MOTORS, INC.
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Uptown Sales & Service
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NORTH SIDE
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REO EVANSION CO., 1101 N. Chicago Ave.
HIGHLAND PARK, 595 Elm Place, Highland Park, Ill.

NORTHWEST SIDE
FINE-THOMAS MOTOR SALES, 4140 Irving Park Blvd.
UNITY MOTOR SALES, INC., 3002 Lawrence Ave.
LOGAN SQUARE REO CO., 2320 Milwaukee Ave.

SOUTH SIDE
J. REHM MOTOR SALES, 11355 S. Michigan Ave.
AUBURN PARK MOTOR SALES, 7813 S. Halsted St.
BROUGH REO CO., 7448 Stony Island Ave.
LAVERY BROS. MOTOR SALES, 6127 Cottage Grove Ave.
JOE SEDIK'S GARAGE, 1518-20 Chicago Road, Chicago Heights, Ill.
JAMES A. BATES, 15428 Park Ave., Harvey, Ill.

SOUTHWEST SIDE
OPAS GARAGE & MOTOR SALES, 5114 S. Racine Ave.
9618 Commercial Ave.
PRONGER BROS. REO SALES, 330 Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill.

WEST SIDE
HALSTED REO SALES, 1314-16 S. Halsted St.
NIKOLAS GARAGE & SALES, 2144-46 S. Western Ave.
MILO STEKLE, 4305 W. Washington Blvd.
A. W. WARNKE MOTOR SALES, 4545-54 W. 22nd St.
REO OAK PARK MOTOR SALES, 222 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.

GOSS MOTORS, INC., 64 S. La Salle St., Aurora, Ill.
HENRY WHEMBOKEER, Bereher, Ill.
REO BELVIDERE CO., Belvidere, Ill.
CHAMPAIGN REO SALES, Champaign, Ill.
McKLENEY AUTO CO., Clinton, Iowa
SCHROEDER REO CO., Danville, Ill.
SERVICE GARAGE, De Kalb, Ill.
KUHLMAN & NAGEL, Des Plaines, Ill.
ELGIN REO SALES, Elgin, Ill.

DEANER REO CO., Freeport, Ill.
KIRK BROS. GARAGE, Gary, Ind.
REO SALES CO., Hammond, Ind.
REO JOLIET SALES & SERVICE, Joliet, Ill.
ARTHUR E. GRAY, Kankakee, Ill.
J. S. BELSLY & SON, Lacon, Ill.
BURLINGTON MOTOR SALES, 304 W. Burlington Ave., La Grange, Ill.
REO McHENRY SALES, McHenry, Ill.

REICHER REO SALES & SERVICE, Michigan City, Ind.
CENTRAL GARAGE, Naperville, Ill.
REO ROCKFORD AUTO CO., 715 W. State St., Rockford, Ill.
CANNON BALL MOTOR CO., Somonauk, Ill.
REO BELL SALES, 424 Locust St., Sterling, Ill.
THE REO GARAGE, Tonica, Ill.
SHERIDAN RD. GARAGE, 40 S. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, Ill.

PART THREE
MAIN NEWS
SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

REAL ESTATE
FINANCE
MARKETS

APRIL 22, 1928.

Plan Pair of Tall Apartments for South Shore District

TWO 17 STORY FLATS RISING ON SHERIDAN ROAD

Total Cost Placed at $3,720,000.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Back in December, 1926, this department told in detail about a huge apartment building project for the southwest corner of Sheridan road and Aldine. But that was nearly a year and a half ago and in such a long period of time the majority of us are able to forget most anything, even that five spot note which George inveigled us into parting with until "the first of the week."

So we have some excuse for telling again about the enterprise, the more so as the aforementioned passage of time has brought some changes, including new designs, new architects and new names in the ownership. The original plans called for a twenty story building on the Sheridan road frontage, with two seventeen story units on Aldine.

Well, the Aldine part of the project went up according to schedule except that it constitutes a single structure instead of two. But the Sheridan road part of the arrangement lagged and now it's to consist of two structures, both of which will be seventeen stories high instead of the original twenty.

In Imposing District.

What is important work is under way on both these segments to be of the huge cliff skirting the western side of Lincoln park. Incidentally, their completion will help make this locality one of the most imposing parts of the city. Adjoining it on the south is the twenty story coöp, almost finished on the drive at Melrose. While on the other corner of Melrose and Sheridan will stand the gigantic Eddystone Homes, which is to be one of the largest coöperative apartment buildings in the country.

Coming back to today's business, we have the Whitehall and the 3260 Sheridan buildings which, it is stated, will represent a combined investment of about $3,720,000.

The Whitehall will be the larger of the two and it will be erected on the corner, having a frontage of 95 feet on Sheridan and 154 feet on Aldine. It's to be of imposing appearance, the architecture being an adaptation of the Romanesque.

To Have 92 Flats.

There will be quarters in the structure for 92 cliff-dwelling families, with one five room apartment on the first floor, a seven room flat on the second, and the rest of the building divided into flats of four and five rooms.

It's hardly necessary to describe the interiors, as by this time most of us have wormed our way into these de luxe apartments, if not as a guest, then, perhaps, by selling magazines, or to fix the incinerator, or, maybe, via the fire escape. Suffice it to say the woodwork and doors in the galleries and living rooms will be in oak, stained and finished in antique style; the bathrooms will be of the new, luxurious type; there will be central refrigeration, etc. One convenience will be a garage to be located at the rear of the structure.

The owner is the 3270 Building corporation, which comprises a syndicate headed by Samuel C. Horwitz, an attorney.

Next door to the south is the second building. This, too, will be seventeen stories high. It will have a frontage of 75 feet on Sheridan and an average depth of 185 feet. The two lower floors will be devoted to the customary marble and stained walnut and red brick which go into the Sheridan road lobby and to the various service rooms.

Horwitz Heads Syndicate.

On the upper fifteen floors there will be thirty six room flats, with luxurious living rooms and dining rooms and bedrooms of the kind which are described in the circulars as "master chambers." For what they will contain see the words about the Whitehall.

The owner is the Thirty-two Sixty building corporation, another syndicate headed by Samuel C. Horwitz. Abner G. Rosenfeld is the secretary and treasurer.

Both buildings were designed by Hooper & Janusch and both are being financed by George M. Forman & Co. It is stated that the Whitehall will represent an investment of $2,320,000, with a $1,400,000 bond issue against it, and 3260 Sheridan, $1,400,000, with an $840,000 bond issue. The Reliance company has the general contract.

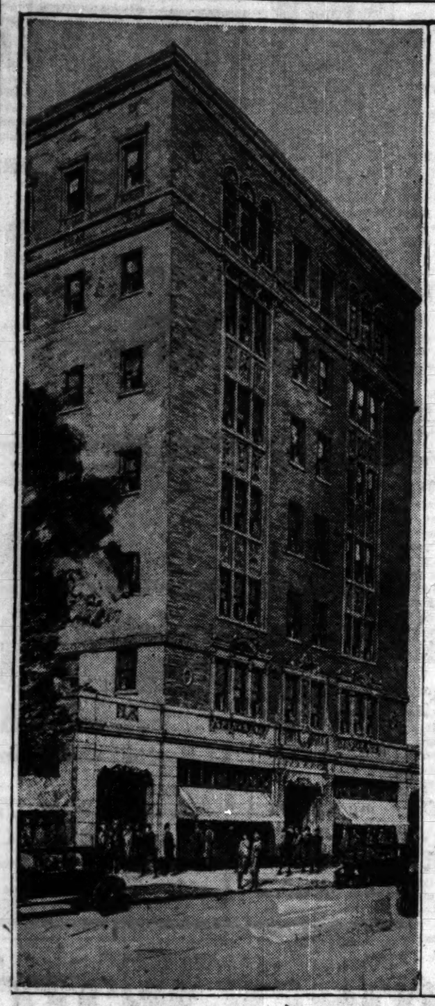
RECORD PRICE PAID FOR HOME IN EVANSTON

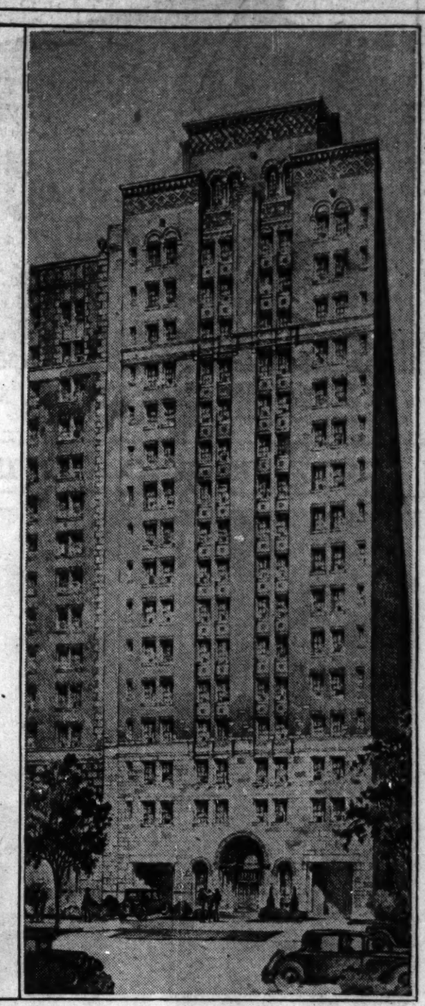
What is claimed by the brokers in the deal to be the highest price ever paid for an Evanston residence is reported in the sale of the Egbert H. Gold property at 1201 Sheridan road, in the university suburb, to Albert W. Clutter, for $200,000. The house has fourteen rooms and occupies the half block on Hamilton street, between Sheridan road and Lake Shore drive.

The seller is the president of the Home Car Heating company and the buyer is a Chicago capitalist and one of the founders of the Club Aluminum company. Thomas S. Hodgson of Hodgson & Jenks, Inc., was broker.

Mr. Clutter is to remodel and redecorate the house. Voge & Grandland of Chicago have the contract and their plans call for a swimming pool, a conservatory, and extensive landscaping.

ONE SOUTH SIDER VERSUS TWO NORTH SIDERS





At the left is a building to be erected at 3004-08 Cheltenham place by Marvin E. Ellinwood and Will W. Hall from plans by Edward George McClellan. It's to have fifty-four furnished suites. Louis Rasmussen of Hinsdale made the picture of the structure for the architect.

In the center is the Whitehall, a seventeen story structure now under construction at the southwest corner of Sheridan road and Aldine. It's to contain 92 apartments. To the left is the 3260 Sheridan, also a seventeen story structure. It will have 30 six room flats.

Both buildings were designed by Hooper & Janusch. They will represent a combined investment of $3,720,000, it is stated. George M. Forman & Co. are underwriting a $1,400,000 bond issue on the first named and an 840,000 bond issue on the second. The Reliance company has the general contract. S. Chester Danforth drew both these pictures.

13 STORY CO-OP TO GO UP AT 78TH AND LAKE

7 Story Flats for Cheltenham.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

A pair of south shore apartment building projects, one a thirteen story co-op and the other a regulation rented seven story structure, are the headliners in today's realty and building news. The seven story is the more interesting of the two, for it's said to be a pioneer in its immediate neighborhood so far as height goes. The two buildings, however, are only a few blocks apart.

MARVIN E. ELLINWOOD.

The Will-Mar is to be erected at 2004-08 Cheltenham place, just east of the Cheltenham station of the Illinois Central and also close to where Cheltenham place runs into 79th street. This is the seven story building mentioned in the foregoing paragraph and was designed by Edward George McClellan.

It is owned by Marvin E. Ellinwood, realtor and vice president of the Chicago real estate board, and Will W. Hall, a building contractor. The new structure replaces a two story frame building occupied by Mr. Ellinwood as a real estate office for sixteen years.

Face Brick on All Sides.

The building will be of red face brick on all sides, with trim of cut stone and terra cotta. It will have fifty-four furnished apartments of one, two and three rooms. There will be four stores on the first floor. The Ellinwood Realty company will occupy one of them.

The lobby and foyer will be treated in "old English inn style," the owners state, with rough hewn English oak trim and an "old English manor open hearth." The suites are to be trimmed in mahogany, with paneled walls, tile bathrooms, and, of course, mechanical refrigeration.

The Will W. Hall company has the general contract, and the Ellinwood Realty company was broker and will be leasing agents. Irvin Jacobs & Co. have underwritten a $250,000 loan on the project. Completion is set for Oct. 1.

The Will-Mar building is the first of a series of building projects for the Cheltenham district, it is stated, to be erected by a building corporation recently formed by Mr. Ellinwood and Mr. Hall in association with other south side business men.

Co-Op. to Overlook Lake.

Almost directly north [as the crow flies], but several blocks in a zig-zag route if you walk it, is the site of the thirteen story co-op at the northwest corner of East 78th street and Rainbow park, overlooking the lake.

Sticking close to their system of royal nomenclature, a precedent established when they christened another big apartment project to the north, Windsor Castle, W. C. Bannerman & Co., builders, are to call this the Lake Shore castle. The owner is the Lake Shore Castles Building corporation.

Robert S. De Golyer & Co. have designed a structure in the Adams style, with an open court facing the lake. Each of the twelve typical apartment floors will contain one six room, two five room, and one four room suites.

Giving a Thought to the Swimmer.

The building will be of face brick, of red and brown tones, on all sides. The trim will be cut stone. The roof treatment will completely hide all penthouses, elevator shafts, and tanks.

The court is to be landscaped and a nine hole putting course provided. The builders say they'll have shower baths and dressing rooms in the basement for any of the tenant owners who like swimming. Hand ball courts also are promised. The building will stand on a site 100x137.

The building will be ready for occupancy by April 1, 1929, according to the architects. Garard & Co. have underwritten a $560,000 bond issue at 6 per cent. The total cost of land and building is placed by the builders at $1,120,000. Brown, Fox & Bloomberg were attorneys.

Morris Bank to Move to Clark and Madison

The Chicago Morris Plan bank yesterday leased the second and third floors, each approximately 50x126, in the twenty-three story Madison-Clark building now under construction at the southwest corner of Madison and Clark. The lease begins April 1, 1929, but the length of time of rental was not disclosed.

The Chicago Morris Plan bank was organized in July, 1917, and has been at 21 North La Salle street ever since. Willoughby G. Walling is president. Robert B. Umberger is vice president and cashier; Herbert F. Perkins is vice president; Stephen B. Clark is secretary.

D. H. Burnham & Co., architects of the Madison-Clark building, are preparing plans for the arrangement of the second and third floors to meet the special needs of the bank. Robert White & Co. were brokers in negotiating the lease. Dent, Dobyns and Freeman, George M. Weichelt and Taylor, Miller, Busch and Boyden were attorneys.

CHARLES MORGAN TO GO SKYWARD AND NORTHWARD

CHARLES L. MORGAN.
[Hutchinson Photo.]

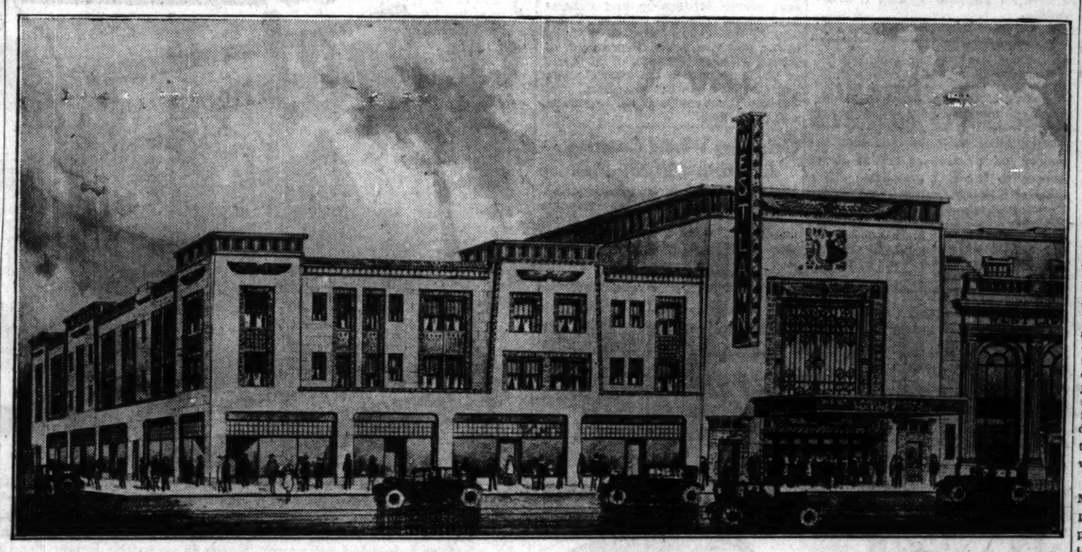
Charles L. Morgan, whose illustrations you see often in this section, is the latest recruit to the colony of architects and artists [Mr. Morgan, by the way, is both artist and architect] springing up along Upper Michigan avenue. On next Wednesday he will move not only northward but skyward—his new studio being on the 33d floor of 333 North Michigan avenue.

He has designed his suite along modern futuristic lines, with a ceiling smaller than the floor, brought about by a series of set-backs which will form a nest of various sized cupboards, proving that modern art can be utilitarian as well as ornamental. Of course, these set-backs will be decorated in modern colors. Mr. Morgan has been on the top floor of the Monroe building for several years.

ROLLS-ROYCE CO. LEASES SPACE IN EAST OAK ST.

Rolls Royce has leased a show room in the Rockefeller block, at 123 East Oak street, for ten years, through S. M. Polkey of Krenn & Dato for the Edith Rockefeller McCormick trust. D. Knight of Oliver & Co. represented the motor concern.

FOR PATRONS OF THE SILVER SCREEN



Here is the West Lawn—a moving picture theater which is to be erected at the northeast corner of 63d street and Crawford avenue by a syndicate headed by John Bain. Z. Erol Smith designed the structure, which is to be of Egyptian architecture. E. L. Bloomster drew this picture. *Story on page 5.*

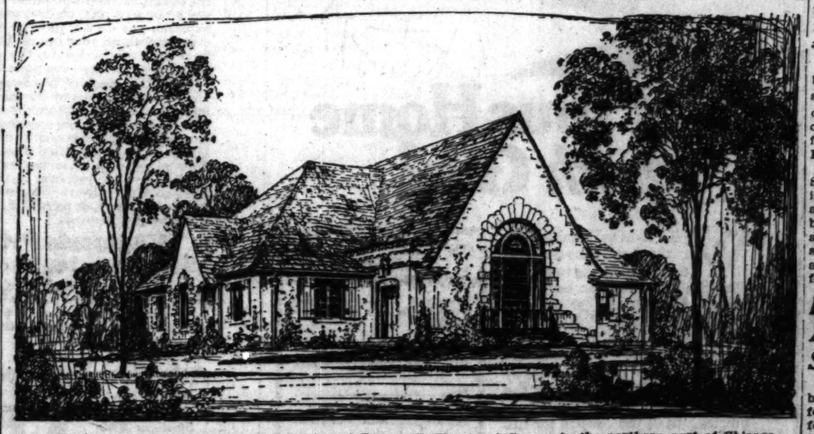
BUYS OLD HOME OF HATTERMANS FOR FLAT SITE

A syndicate headed by Samuel L. Rifas, attorney, has bought the Hatterman property on the east side of Malvern avenue, 166 feet south of Howard street. This is the old homestead of the Hatterman family and occupied by them for the last four decades. It fronts 500 feet on Malvern and is 203 feet deep. It was sold by Mrs. Pauline F. Hatterman for an undisclosed consideration. The Hatterman and Glanz State bank took title for the syndicate.

The new owners intend erecting a six story apartment building on the south end of the property to contain approximately 103 suites. It will be of face brick on all sides, according to Attorney Rifas, as the side and rear elevations will be as conspicuous as the street front. A two story 150 car garage will be erected in the rear with tennis courts on the roof.

A two story bungalow is contemplated for the roof of the six story building, and Mr. Rifas announces that he'll live there. The 103 apartments will have mechanical refrigeration, gay hued bathrooms, etc. And a swimming pool in the basement is promised for the tenants by Mr. Rifas.

SAUGANASH COMMUNITY HOUSE



Residents of Sauganash, the subdivision of George F. Koester & Co., up in the northern part of Chicago, are going to have the above attractive community center for a neighborhood gathering place. Work is now well under way—in fact, completion is scheduled for about June 1. C. W. Lampe & Co. are the architects, and Lawrence Monberg made the sketch shown. The building will have a large lounge, parlors, gymnasium, kitchen, locker, shower, and clubrooms, hall, etc. The building stands on a little park fronting on Peterson, Glen Lake and Forest Glen avenues. The total cost of building and furnishings is estimated at $50,000.

Loren Miller Buys Building for Expansion

Close on the heels of the announcement that the Sheridan Trust & Savings bank had bought the southeast corner of Broadway and Lawrence, thus merging the fee with the leasehold already owned, comes the news that Loren Miller & Co., uptown's big department store, has succeeded in purchasing the Uptown hotel property which adjoins it on the south, thus giving the merchandising concern ownership of the entire triangular block bounded by Broadway, Leland, and Racine.

LOREN MILLER.

The purchase yesterday by Loren Miller & Co., of the Uptown hotel property was made for future expansion of the department store. It is stated, however, that no definite plans have been made for this extension and that no change in the hotel is contemplated for some time to come.

The Uptown hotel is a four story fireproof structure fronting 156½ feet on Broadway, 175 feet on Leland avenue and 115½ feet on Racine avenue, with a ground area of aproximately 18,500 square feet. The building, in addition to the hotel, contains stores.

Loren Miller & Co. opened their department store in 1915 in a new five story building, built for them in the center of the block which they now own, with a frontage of ninety-five feet on Broadway, running through to Racine avenue on the west.

In 1925 they purchased the former Sheriadn Trust & Savings bank building, which forms the point of the triangular block, facing north. The old bank building was remodeled, making a two story addition to the original store. Loren Miller & Co. now have a street frontage of approximately 900 feet on Broadway, Leland and Racine.

BOUL MICH GETS ANOTHER BOOK SHOP—THE CAMEO

Upper Boul Mich is to have another book store. The Cameo Book shop, formerly at 715 Rush street, has leased for an undisclosed price space at 664 North Michigan avenue, in the new Farwell building. The new store is on the seventh floor and is equipped like a library, with fireplace, easy chairs, etc. The owners are Miss Lylesin F. Robbins and Miss Norma J. Daley. Hogan & Farwell, Inc., agents of the building, negotiated the lease.

ARTHUR LUEDER REALTY FIRM IN NEW MERGER

Postmaster Arthur C. Lueder has consolidated the real estate firm of Arthur C. Lueder & Co., with the Frederick L. Wilk Jr., Co., and Simon L. Rubel, under the name of Wilk, Clarke & Co. The new concern will open for business tomorrow at 39 South La Salle, doing a general business in bonds, stocks and mortgages. Mr. Lueder will be vice president.

Italian Antique Shop to Have Space on Boul Mich

The Italian Antique Shop, operated by Corrado L. Trevisani, has leased the store at 932 North Michigan avenue, in the Rockefeller block, from the Edith Rockefeller McCormick trust through Krenn & Dato.

WILL ERECT NEW BANK BUILDING AT FLOSSMOOR

Is to Be Located Across from I. C. Station.

A newcomer among Chicago suburban banks is the Flossmoor State bank, which is to build its own home at the southwest corner of Sterling avenue and Central drive, opposite the Illinois Central station in the southern town.

The institution was recently organized by a group of Flossmoorites, including John A. Carroll, president of the Hyde Park State bank; E. N. Baty, secretary of the Chicago and Cook County Bankers' association; Dr. W. L. Brown, a radium expert; Maj. Wendell L. Merick, engineer of Floosmoor Park, and Thomas J. Wall, general agent for the Canadian Pacific railway.

Architect John Hocke has drawn plans for the bank's home which will occupy a site 50x125 feet. And despite the prevalence hereabouts of certain hostile intentions anent the snoot of Soandso "by the grace of God, of Great Britain, Ireland and of the British dominions beyond the seas, king, defender of the faith, emperor of India," the architecture will be English of the Tudor period.

Required by Ordinance.

Incidentally the village ordinances of Flossmoor require that all business structures opposite the railway station shall be of English architecture.

Besides the bank floor, which will occupy the corner part of the building, there will be four stores on the ground floor, while the upper floors will be divided into offices and apartments. A feature of the building will be a tower which will have a chime clock which will toll off the hours and half hours.

Two Other Projects.

This is the third important development to be announced recently for the Flossmoor district. The other two are the $5,000,000 Normandy-at-Flossmoor cooperative apartment, now under construction for Newton B. Lauren and associates, and Flossmoor Lodge, a club-hotel-convalescent sanitarium.

John A. Carroll is to be chairman of the board of the new bank, while residents of the town will constitute the other officers. This is the fourth bank which Mr. Carroll has organized along the Illinois Central, the others being the Hyde Park State bank, the Jackson Park National bank and the South Shore State bank.

NEW SOCIETY TO BOOST MICHIGAN AS PLAY CENTER

Greater Michigan, Incorporated, is the name of a new organization just formed by the leading booster associations of the Wolverine state to call the attention of the 40,000,000 people living in this part of the nation to the advantages of Michigan as a resort and recreational center. Particularly will the advantages of the Lake Michigan shore be emphasized in a widespread advertising campaign which is to be launched. Officers of the organization are George E. Bishop, president; Hugh J. Gray, secretary, and T. F. Marstin, treasurer.

PIONEER ARCADE CHANGES HANDS FOR $250,000

The Pioneer arcade, a two story building at 1535-41 North Crawford avenue, 50x125, containing four stores, a billiard hall, and sixteen bowling alleys, was sold by Regas Brothers and Peter Danigeles to Paul Krueger for a reported $250,000, subject to $129,000. Oscar C. Haave was broker.

Realtors to Discuss New Realty Sales Developments

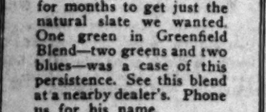
Members of the sales division of the Chicago Real Estate board will hold their first sales conference on Wednesday, May 2, when they will hear about the latest developments in real estate salesmanship. Arthur J. Mertzke, of the National Association of Real Estate boards, will discuss "Value as a Selling Point." Mark Levy will talk on "Knowing Your Merchandise." A. John Berge will discuss "Closing the Transaction."

Work Under Way on Flats at Franklin and St. Louis

Work is under way on a thirty-six flat building at the northwest corner of Franklin boulevard and St. Louis avenue, which, it is reported, will represent a total investment of $200,000. The Lee Breadman company has underwritten a $130,000 bond issue.

Frank De Lugach Opens His "Crawford Avenue Hills"

Frank De Lugach has opened his 33d subdivision. It is called Crawford Avenue Hills and is on Crawford avenue, between 98th and 99th streets and Springfield avenue. The property was bought from Eme Meyer.



A roof should have lasting colors. All Winthrop colors are the natural colors of their crushed slate surfaces. We have searched for months to get just the natural slate we wanted. One green in Greenfield Blend—two greens and two blues—was a case of this persistence. See this blend at a nearby dealer's. Phone us for his name.

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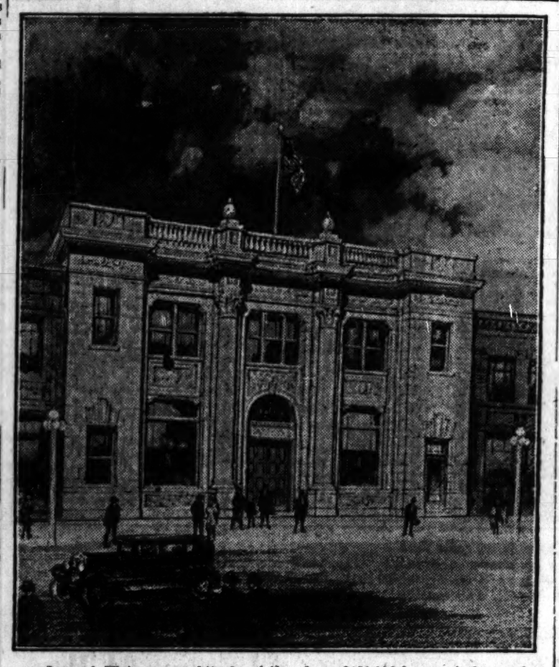
Winthrop
TAPERED ASPHALT SHINGLES

WHERE SUBURBANITES WILL PLANT PENNIES

Above is the Flossmoor State bank's home, which is to be erected across from the Illinois Central railway station in Flossmoor. Designed by John Hocke, the structure is to be of English architecture to conform in style with other buildings around the station. J. R. Petter made this rendering.

UNITY TRUST AND SAVINGS



Levy & Klein are architects of the above $150,000 home of the newly organized Unity Trust and Savings bank at 3909 West North avenue. It occupies a site 50x125 feet and will be open for business by July 1, it is stated. Details are given in another column.

NEW BANK PLANS PLAYROOM FOR THE KIDDIES

Unity Trust to Have $150,000 Home.

The northwest side is to have a new bank, the Unity Trust and Savings bank, recently organized by local business men. It will occupy a building at 3909 West North avenue, being remodeled from plans by Levy & Klein. A new terra cotta and granite front will be installed.

Of course the new bank will have all the usual conveniences and in addition something original in financial circles, we believe, a children's playroom. Presumably the missus will deposit part of dad's weekly pay check in the bank, leave the kiddies in the playroom, and go shopping or to the movies.

The stock in the new bank has been fully subscribed for by local interests. It is stated that John Mills of Mills & Sons, builders; Ald. John S. Clark, Charles Lange of Charles Lange & Brothers' company, automobile dealers; Albert F. Keeney, realtor, and P. H. Petersen of the Petersen Furniture company are some of the subscribers.

The organizing committee of the Unity Trust and Savings bank is composed of E. C. Schneider, W. J. Sievert, M. B. Greenberg, C. R. Stour, and H. M. Ellinwood.

PAYS $285,000 FOR FLATS AT JACKSON-CENTR'L

The thirty-eight flats at the southeast corner of Jackson and Central, overlooking Columbus park, have been sold by Eisenstein Bros. & Williams to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Herro for a reported $285,000, through J. M. Clark of W. H. Wright & Co. Albert Olson and Gus Beerly were attorneys. The Chicago Trust company has negotiated a $155,000 loan.

Grinding Wheel Company Erecting $80,000 Factory

The Allied Industrial Products company, manufacturers of grinding wheels, buffing and polishing equipment, etc., is erecting a three story plant at 17-19 North Elizabeth street, to cost, with equipment, about $80,000. Meyer & Cook are architects.

Brokers' Notes

Beard, Foy & Co., "financial, industrial and corporate publicists," will move to larger quarters in the new State bank building next Wednesday. They'll have a formal opening at 3 p. m. Afternoon tea and toasted muffins, a la King George, will be served promptly at 4 o'clock.

Samuel E. Terman and Maurice H. Berkson announce that the firm of Terman-Berkson & Co., has been dissolved. Mr. Terman will retain the same quarters at 134 North La Salle. Mr. Berkson will open new offices in suite 612 in the same building under the name of the Berkson Realty and Mortgage company. He will temporarily occupy suite 1300.

Cooper, Kanaley & Co. announce the removal of their office from the Chamber of Commerce building to the new State Bank building. Their new phone is Franklin 0353.

A. B. Lavine, formerly of A. B. Lavine & Co., is now associated with Woodrich Brothers of 1200 East 75th street in their real estate sales division.

Bamburg, Hirsch & Co. have moved their real estate offices from 133 West Washington street to 105 West Adams sreet, suite 2109. Their new phone is Central 6628.

The Bert Laudermilk Realty association has added 2,000 square feet of space to its offices in the Pure Oil building.

WOMAN TRADES FLAT BUILDING FOR TWO HOTELS

Miss Anna Mullarky has sold the twenty flat building at 1227-37 Jarvis avenue to Edna G. Rosenfeld for a reported $190,000, subject to $105,000. Two forty-three apartment hotels, the Parkside Arms at 146 North Parkside, and the Race Manor at 5456 Race avenue, were given in exchange. Thomas Mullarky was broker. John V. McCormick was attorney.

Save on Building Costs!

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Get first hand information on all the newest and best in building materials and equipment. Open to the public week days from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

To April 22, 1918; 10 Years Ago Today

The Garden apartments at 3330 Sheridan road, at the southwest corner of Roscoe street, has been sold by Hugh M. G. Garden of the grm of Richard E. Schmidt, Garden & Martin, architects to Alexander B. Peterson, secretary of the William D. Gibson company, spring manufacturers. The building is eight stories high and contains seven apartments. The price was an indicated $320,000, subject to $160,000. The tenants are Ernest A. Hamill, Herman E. Dick, Day McBirney, Cyrus McCormick, Theodore A. Kochs, Mrs. M. S. Baldwin, and Mrs. Alice C. Day.

HUGH M. G. GARDEN. [Koehne Photo.]

To April 22, 1908; 20 Years Ago Today

John R. Thompson has secured a lease of the Freer estate property at 105-09 West Madison street. The property fronts 60 feet, with a dept of 167 feet, and is improved with a five story structure known as the Ottawa building, part of the lower floor of which is occupied by a Thompson restaurant. The lease is for a term of 99 years from May 1 next and provides for an annual rental of $24,000 for the first ten years and $25,000 for the rest of the term.

JOHN R. THOMPSON. [Atwell Photo.]

The Buena Park Citizens' association has acquired for permanent park purposes the oval shaped tract in Kenmore avenue, opposite Buena avenue, which has been threatened with occupancy for apartment house purposes. The property was purchased by the association from Mrs. Virginia L. Marshall, formerly Virginia Waller, and husband, Fielding L. Marshall, for $7,600.

To April 22, 1898; 30 Years Ago Today

The lease of Hooley's theater by H. J. Farber and Lena M. Higgins to Harry J. Powers was filed for record during the week. It is dated April 12, 1895, but does not go into effect until May 1, 1898. It is for a term of ten years from that date. The rental is $18,000 a year. The lessors reserve the use of box B in the theater for life.

HARRY J. POWERS. [Moffett Photo.]

Architect Simeon B. Eisendrath has completed drawings for a new fourteen story office building to be erected on the site of the old Shoneman building, recently burned, at 303-05 Dearborn street. The lot is between the Old Colony and Manhattan buildings. The cost will be $110,000. The owner is W. D. Stein.

Eugene S. Pike has secured from George K. Shoenberger a strip of land on the north shore, fronting south on Aldine avenue, 967 feet east of Evanston avenue, about 175x166 feet, extending to the edge of the lake, at a valuation of $35,000.

Annual Valuation Record of Economist Now Ready

In accordance with its usual custom, the Economist is this week publishing its annual record of valuations of central business properties as determined by the board of assessors and board of review. This publication includes, besides the valuations of all the holdings and improvements within the district bounded by the river on the north and Roosevelt road on the south and extending west from the lake to the river, the names of the owners, together with the street numbers and dimensions.

In addition, this number includes a list of the downtown transactions and the long term leases which have been filed for record this year, and a map of the central business district showing the basis of the board of review's valuation in each block.

Carlson Company Sells Two Flats in Evanston

The Victor C. Carlson organization announces the sale of two more cooperative apartments in the seven story buildings at 1426-27 Chicago avenue, Evanston. The purchasers are L. Scott Wallace and L. J. McCauley.

Pay $225,000 for Building at Grand and 47th Street

Richard C. Day, an attorney, has sold to the 47th Street Building corporation the business building at the southwest corner of Grand boulevard and 47th street for a reported $225,000. Irving S. Adler of Irving, Lederer & Kahn was attorney.

WEST CHICAGO AVENUE LEASE.

Lamm Brothers, owners of the building at 1646 West Chicago avenue, are remodeling the second and third floors into lofts. Edward Liebow has renewed his store lease in the building for a 7½ year period at a term rental reported to be $41,000. H. O. and Magnus B. Rosenberg were brokers.

ROBEY-AINSLIE FLAT BUILDING SOLD: $216,0[illegible]

L. Milton Husak has bought [illegible] Albert Thorwald Anderson the [illegible] seven flats and four stores at the northeast corner of Robey and Ainslie, 87x152, for a reported $216,000 [illegible] to $168,500. Kenneth F. [illegible] the Lake View Real Estate [illegible] was broker.

BUYS CORNELL AVENUE FLATS.

Lawrence M. Dugan bought the [illegible] flats at 6011 Cornell avenue from [illegible] Steiner for an undisclosed [illegible] Glatt & Price.

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HOME BUILDERS' DEPARTMENT

FIVE ROOM HOUSE WITH DESIGN IN NORMAN FRENCH

Garage Attached to Give Added Comfort.

(A Tribune competition five room house designed by Allmon Fordyce and Dudley F. Smith, architects, 82 Wall street, New Haven, Conn.)

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

[Home Builders Editor.]

The stress laid on architecture on the lines of various European fashions is due primarily to the fact that the majority of homes adapted from old world styles show more interesting exterior variety than those modeled along native designs.

LOUISE BARGELT. [Hutchinson Photo.]

While this is not true in every case — very far from true in some of our best examples of typically "American homes"—one does turn with delight to the mounting number of charming small homes, adapted from types which have existed throughout Europe for half a dozen centuries or more.

In this instance we see a five room house with two stories and basement completely excavated and so modern as to layout as to include an attached garage at the front; and yet its exterior of common brick with slate roof is lifted out of the ordinary by its Norman French ancestry.

Cream Colored Stucco.

If preferred, the exterior of this home could be carried out in cream colored stucco, troweled to a moderately smooth finish; any monotony of tone relieved by bright green painting at the windows. In which case the roof could be of sea green slate toning in with the green at the windows.

Any objection to garage doors at the front of the house can be minimized by painting them to match the stucco or brick. Superimposing a lattice design around them would add to the general effect.

Observation should be made of the small windows in the garage doors, giving increased light to the interior. Completly fireproof, as such a garage must be, its heating is easily accomplished from the house heating plant and its easy access is a great comfort in all seasons of the year.

A Stone Fireplace.

The living room and large dining alcove form a distinctive unit. The fireplace is simply rendered by a facing of stone set flush with the plaster walls. The mantel is elliminated.

The plaster walls are tinted a soft green or tan and the woodwork is stained grayish brown.

Where preference dictates, a handsome ceiling can be achieved by exposing the under side of the floor joists above. Stained to match the other woodwork, they can be made a little larger than is actually necessary to carry the weight, that the attractiveness of their appearance may be enhanced.

The two bedrooms on the second floor are both large, with generous wall space provision.

To really fulfill its mission, a house must possess three fundamental qualities—beauty, strength, and logic.

A Simple Floor Plan.

A house like this one, built of sound materials by good workmen, would afford the owner lasting satisfaction through its strength alone.

Again, it would satisfy esthetically because it has a simple, honest beauty, the beauty which comes from natural lines and correct proportions.

Furthermore, its floor plan and design are logical. There are no idiosyncrasies to give future annoyance; no oddities to irritate, once their novelty has worn off.

A house of these proportions and of this size is one within the reach of the average family desiring to make a sound financial investment in a home.

Its heating can be by hot air, hot water, vapor, or steam, fueled by oil, gas, or coal. But, whatever the heating system, a good make should be chosen, the radiation should be ample.

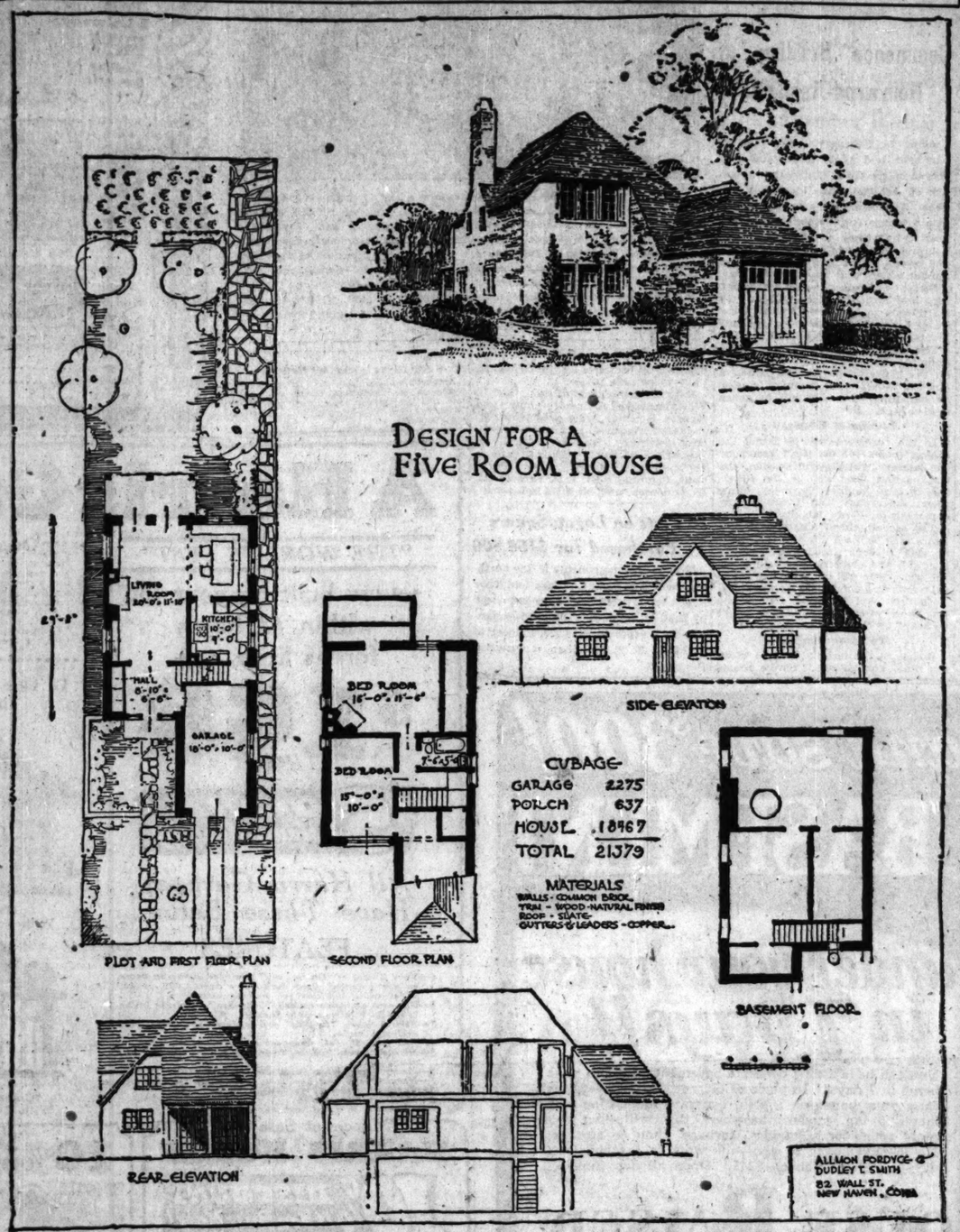
Insulation is specified—generous insulation, for if a good type of insulation is used, it will pay for itself in a few years in dollars and cents, besides paying for itself many times over in solid comfort all seasons of the year.

Possessing Resale Value.

Small points and big points in home construction and equipment are all important. Because a house is a five room house, there is no reason why its owner should not be assured that it is a lasting house and a satisfactory home, one which will give him enjoyment as long as he lives in it and which will still possess a resale value, should he wish to sell at any time.

Never was the market so rich in what it offers to the home owner. A little caution and foresight and judgment in choosing one's architect or builder, and the home owner, while though he may be in the building field, can know that his chances of getting what he wants and pays for are better today than ever before in the history of the world.

A COZY HOME, WITH GARAGE PLACED AT FRONT



Living room is 20x11 feet; hall, 8.10x6.6 feet; kitchen, 10x9 feet; garage, 18x10 feet; front bedroom, 15x10 feet; rear bedroom, 16x11.6 feet; bathroom, 7.6x5 feet.

A home like this is within the reach of the average family that really desires to make a substantial investment. The floor plan provides every needful accommodation in the five room house, while the placing of the garage, an integral part of the structure, in front follows a modern trend which gives every evidence of increasing popularity. A Tribune Competition house, designed by Almon Fordyce and Dudley T. Smith, architects, 82 Wall street, New Haven, Conn.

GAS TAKES AWAY MANY WORRIES IN HEATING OF HOME

Cost Not Vastly Greater than for Coal.

BY HOMER GRANT.

The longer we live, the deeper becomes out conviction that Providence certainly has sufficient wealth in natural resources for all our varied demands. And the adaptation of these resources for our domestic needs frees us more and more from manual labor and toil.

One of the most comfortable releases from routine labor as well as as routine attention to detail is that afforded by gas heat.

This type of fueling is now so perfected as to make possible the entire heating of a small or large home with no more work involved than is entailed in the lighting of a match to a gas range in the kitchen.

Gas heating boilers one can safely say have now become so perfected that there is no danger of inefficiency in any form. They are well protected in every way. One device, for instance, elliminates the chance of gas flowing through the intake pipe unless the pilot light is lit.

No Ashes to Shovel.

Imagine the joys of a furnace that leaves the basement spotlessly clean; that does away forever with shoveling coal into its maw and shoveling out barrels of ashes every winter; that maintains an absolutely even temperature in the house, whatever the weather conditions may be outside; that removes dangers of too dry air and its attendant bad effects on throat and nasal passages; that elliminates rising in a chilly house in the morning or retiring at night, chilled and uncomfortable because one sat up too long after the furnace fires had been banked.

This regulation of temperature is affected by thermostatic control. This thermostat may be set for any temperature; sixty eight if one follows the advice of professional hygienists, or seventy-two if one follows the average preference; and the heat of the house is governed by this temperature. It regulates automatically how much fuel shall flow into the boiler. If the temperature of the house is what the thermostat reads that it should be, the gas stops flowing until the temperature of the house drops below that point. Then this pilot light starts its work again, lights the gas, and the heat comes on in the furnace.

May Leave House Week.

A family may leave the house for a whole day and evening, or for a whole week of days and nights, and find when it returns that the house has been kept at the stipulated temperature.

Where a gas boiler is installed it is connected with the heating plant already in the house, so that the only expense is the installation and connecting of the gas furnace.

Naturally, in the installation of a gas system, the radiation of the house must be carefully considered. Also, the insulation, if there is any, and the window surfaces.

It has been estimated after long and careful experimentation that a house, if amply insulated, can be heated with gas for the same money that the same house, not insulated, can be heated with coal.

For Favors Received.

At any rate, one can be certain that if the boiler rating is correct, the radiation ample, the house well built, the cost for gas heating will not be very much more than the cost for coal heating.

Naturally, too, one expects to pay a little more for any convenience which offers so much in the way of de luxe comfort.

Considering that with gas there is no work involved, no worry, no fluctuating temperature, no dirt, one adds the difference in cost in return for "favors afforded." Then, too, in homes where a man is hired to care for the furnace, his wages are eliminated with the installation of the gas boiler.

Gas may be used as a fuel with hot air systems, hot water, vapor, or steam.

MARBLE ORNAMENTS, SO IT APPEARS, ARE RETURNING TO FAVOR

Marble, it is interesting to observe, has shown decided signs of coming back into favor. It is now modish for those who can afford it to have a touch of this stone. These marble spots need not be costly to give the house a note of distinction.

Marble does not necessarily have to be stern or ghostly, but it can possess a delightful warmth when it is found in certain grains and tones.

Marble staircases, marble ornamentation, a marble radiator top or a table topped with marble, marble for bathrooms, and even for house trim, such as window frames and sills, are all beginning to appear in some of the newest of homes.

And then again it is appearing once more in outdoor gardens. Lasting beauty it affords, and vast durability. As a bird bath, or a sun dial, as stepping stones, perhaps, to the swimming pool, marble is seen.

Naturally it is far from inexpensive. Indeed a bathroom of marble from lavatory and tubs to floors and walls would be too costly for the average home. But a bit of marble can always be afforded, and always can be counted on to heighten beauty wherever it appears.

Strength of a House Is Found in Its Materials

The "strength" of the house is not all on the surface. For this reason a home owner cannot be too sure of the reliability of every one who contributes materials or service to the building of his house. That is why it pays in dollars and cents to be perfectly sure regarding the first rate quality of all work and all material.

Do Your Children Play Near a Dirty Garbage Can?

It's hard to keep a constant watch on the little ones at play—so why have a filthy garbage can in your yard?

Our city health department is sending out its call to *Clean, Paint, Plant,* not only for the sake of appearances but to safeguard health.

Clean Up!

The dirtiest spot on your premises is marked by the garbage can. It is a scattering place for refuse, a source of foul odors, a breeder of flies and disease germs, a constant menace to health.

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Answers to Questions on Home Matters

Roof for Spanish Home.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: Do you think that large and thick prepared shingles are better looking than thinner and smaller types? Why? Is roof insulation really advisable? How about a wood shingle roof on a Spanish house? Could we "stretch a point" and use them or should we stick to Spanish tiles? J. A.

Answer: The thick butts of the larger and thicker prepared shingles make shadow lines across the roof, giving it variety and saving it from any flat effect. It is, therefore, in most instances, better looking. Roof insulation is most decidedly "advisable"; we might even say that it is almost necessary. I do not think I would have a layer of plain wood shingles in the roof of a Spanish house. Keep to your original idea of tiles.

* * *

Advice on Flooring.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: I am seriously thinking of carpeting the rooms in our new home—that is, the living room, dining room, and library on the main floor—but am told that this might detract from the resale value of the residence, as the "next family," should we wish to sell some time, might prefer other kinds of flooring. What do you thing of this?—A. E.

Answer—What you have been told is largely correct, I should say. However, if you provide a suitable underfloor, so that if the house is sold the new owner can change to a wood or other floor surface without too much expense, you will have elliminated the objection.

FIRST FLOOR BED ROOM, BATHROOM ARE GREAT HELP

A first floor bedroom and lavatory is a big aid to the young housewife with small children. These features are invaluable where there is an invalid in the house or an invalid. If one cannot see his way clear to have a bedroom on the first floor, at least nets install a lavatory if it is possibly possible. It adds to the resale value of a house, should one wish to sell, and contributes constantly and eminently to the all round comfort of the home dwellers.

SPACE ALLOWED FOR SHOWER BATH MEANS COMFORT IN FUTURE

In planning the bathroom of your new home, space allowed for a shower compartment provides for a great deal of future comfort.

Often after the house has been built the size of the bathroom forbids a shower compartment, rather than its cost.

Of course, if room cannot be provided for a shower as a separate installation, the bath tub can be used for this purpose with a shower curtain to prevent splashing. There are colorful rubberized curtains now to go with these showers, and to harmonize with the particular color scheme of the modish gay bathroom fixtures.

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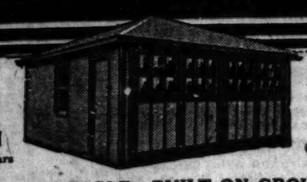

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OBEY-AINSLIE FLAT BUILDING SOLD: $218,000

Milton Husak has bought from rt Thorwald Anderson the thirty- flats and four stores at the east corner of Robey and Ainslie, 2, for a reported $218,000, subject $68,500. Kenneth F. Simpson of Lake View Real Estate exchange broker.

BUYS CORNELL AVENUE FLATS. rence M. Durgan bought the eight- at 6911 Cornell avenue from Julius L. for an undisclosed price, through & Price.

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3 REALTY DEALS ARE CLOSED IN FACTORY LOCALE

Steel, Food and Furniture Firms Concerned.

Here is a little news from one of Chicago's workshops—one of the sections of the city which help to pay for all our fancy buildings along the various Gold Coasts. There are three deals closed by the trustees of the Central Manufacturing district to report and we'll take them as they come.

First, the Lapham-Hickey company has signed a purchase contract at an undisclosed figure for 160x175 feet of ground at the southwest corner of 47th place and South Turner avenue. The trustees of the district willl erect at once a one story and basement warehouse building having 25,000 square feet of floor space with facilities for the handling of steel.

Deals in Steel.

The Lapham-Hickey company warehouses high grade steel for use in the manufacture of watches, tapes, razor blades, shafting, etc. The firm was organized two years ago. Its officers are C. B. Lapham, R. P. Lapham, and F. E. Hickey.

A. Epstein has designed the new building, which on two sides will be face brick, with terra cotta trim. The Poirot Construction company has the general contract.

Second, the Blue Seal Food Products company, manufacturers of salad dressings, etc., has completed a long term lease on 15,000 square feet at 47th place and South Turner avenue on which the trustees of the district will erect a $50,000 building to serve the firm's needs.

A. Epstein also designed this building. Harry M. Messinger is president of the firm. C. R. Gray Jr. and Chandler & Montague were brokers.

Buys Building and Land.

And third, the Milano Furniture company has purchased for an undisclosed consideration the land and building located at 3311 West 47th street from the trustees of the district. The firm will use the structure for the manufacture, distribution, and warehousing of the carved furniture in which it specializes. Joseph Hyman represented the furniture concern.

H. E. Poronto, W. R. Samuel, A. A. Schmidt, and J. C. Erickson represented the district in the various transactions.

ORGANIZE LOGAN SQUARE BUILDING LOAN COMPANY

Announcement is made of the formation of the Logan Square Building and Loan association, with offices at 2537 North Kedzie boulevard. The association is authorized to issue stock to the amount of $1,000,000. Its funds will be used mainly for first mortgage loans on improved real estate on the northwest side. The officers are: F. E. Lackowski, president; Frank J. Tomczak, vice president; Ralph C. Peterson, treasurer, and Leo H. Rammel, secretary.

News of the Architects

Byron H. Jillson, for several years in the Tower building and for the last twelve months in the Pure Oil building, announces the formation of a new architectural firm, to be known as Jillson-Bacci and Associates, Inc. It is composed of Mr. Jillson, Alexander H. Bacci, and associates. Mr. Bacci formerly was with Schmidt, Garden & Erikson. The offices of the new firm are in the Pure Oil building.

BYRON H. JILLSON. [Mabel Sykes Photo.]

Leon E. Stanhope, architect, announces the removal of his offices to the thirty-first floor of the new Pittsfield building, Washington and Wabash. Mr. Stanhope is president of the Illinois Society of Architects.

Frank A. Randall, structural engineer, has moved his office from the Burnham building to the new Engineering building, Wacker drive and Wells street. His phone is unchanged.

On Account of the Death of
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The Following
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FOR NORTH SIDE SICK

Here is the latest picture of the hospital planned for the northwest corner of Hollywood and Ashland avenues, Edgewater. This edition was designed by Architect Dwight G. Wallace. It's stated it will represent an investment of $500,000. Work is under way.

REVIVE PLANS FOR HOSPITAL IN EDGEWATER

Commence Building at Hollywood-Ashland.

Along in February, 1927, this department told about a hospital that was to be erected at the northwest corner of Ashland and Hollywood avenues. Apparently the proposition went into a trance for the time being, but now it has come to life again with a brand new architect, set of plans, and group of backers, and with an announcement that work is under way.

Dwight G. Wallace is the new architect, and he tells something about the institution, to be known as the Edgewater hospital, which, it is stated, will involve an investment of $500,000.

The hospital is to have accommodations for 126 patients and will possess all the departments without which a hospital would be a railroad station or something else. It will be seven stories high.

Interior of Hospital.

In the basement will be found the dining rooms for the staff members; the laundry, the dietetic kitchen, etc. On the first floor will be the offices, the doctors' lounge, pharmacy, clinic room, emergency and hydro-therapy departments, X-ray laboratory, etc.

The second, third, fourth, and fifth floors will be used for the treatment of sick persons, including medical, surgical, and obstetrical patients. On the sixth floor will be found the surgical wards and anterooms for the stork.

Children will be cared for on the top floor, where their wailing won't be heard by the older people below.

To Have Radios.

Rooms in the hospital will be wired for radio connections. Single rooms will be as comfortably furnished as those in de luxe hotels.

Officers of the hospital are: Carl L. Wolf, president; Alexander Soutar and Hyman Holsman, vice presidents; M. S. Mazel, treasurer, and L. M. Hirschtritt, secretary. Directors are I. H. Burnstine, Alexander Soutar, Sam S. Hork, Samuel Mann, Isadore Burnstine, Sigmund Rest, I. M. Hirschtritt, M. L. Busch, and M. S. Mazel.

NEW ST. CHARLES SCHOOL

This is the Abraham Lincoln Elementary school, now under construction on 6th avenue, between Indiana and Illinois avenues, St. Charles, on the site of the grade school erected in 1856 and now in use. Frank B. Gray of Aurora is architect. Charles Morgan made the above perspective. Skoglund & Wedberg of De Kalb are general contractors. The building will have twelve rooms and a gymnasium auditorium. It will house the kindergarten and the first six grades. A health clinic, library, and teachers' room are provided. The cost is estimated at $125,000. It'll be of buff brick, trimmed with terra cotta. G. E. Thompson is superintendent of schools.

SELLS 15 FLAT BUILDING.

Arthur Dies has sold the fifteen apartments at the northwest corner of Sunnyside and Maplewood avenues to Alfons De Vriendt for a reported $75,000. G. Dette was broker.

A. L. Wyman Will Address Real Property Institute

Austin L. Wyman of the firm of Wyman, Hopkins, McKeever & Colbert, attorneys, will address the Real Property institute of the Cook County Real Estate board at 8 p. m., Tuesday, April 24, on the subject "How to Draft Deeds." At 7 p. m. Judge M. M. Oshe will lecture on "Trusts."

Report Farwell Building Now 80 Per Cent Rented

Hogan & Farwell, Inc., report that the new Farwell building at the northwest corner of Michigan and Erie is now 80 per cent rented, with sufficient leases pending to make it 100 per cent occupied by May 1. This structure recently was awarded a gold medal by the Lake Shore Trust and Savings bank for its design.

25 Flats on Logan Square Purchased for $158,500

Twenty-five apartments at the northeast corner of Logan square and Troy street, lot 117x143 feet, have been sold by Emil M. Stein to William Christiansen for a reported $158,500, subject to $112,500. T. F. Monahan represented the buyer.

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T-4-28

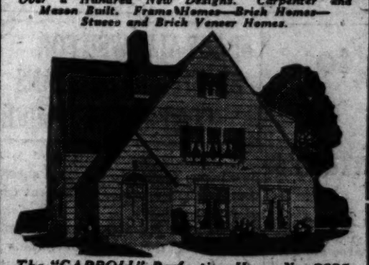
DO IT NOW and save $300!
A CONCRETE BASEMENT

under your house in 7 Days!!
You can have a new concrete basement added to your home in 7 days! In place of old rotting posts—let us raise your house on a solid concrete foundation and install a big, modern basement that will give you more room for a laundry, furnace, shop or storage. No inconvenience to you—the work is finished in 7 days! Phone Wabash 8243. Open all day Sunday.
YOUR HOUSE RAISED
Have your house raised! Let us install a complete concrete basement with beautiful Poncrete blocks resting on a solid concrete foundation. It will make your house more beautiful, roomy and comfortable. Do it now—Phone Wabash 8243—and save $300! Right at this time of the year we are able to make this sensational offer!
Phone Wabash 8243 Today, Sunday
Estimator will call within an hour.
No cash required. The total cost is only $585 and up—and you have until Summer to make the first payment! Your own banker or real estate man will tell you that this amazing offer will improve your property with only a small outlay spread out over more than 2 years. An improvement that will add from $1,500 to $2,500 to the present cash value of your home. Take advantage of this opportunity at once! No cash required—no payments until Summer. Phone Wabash 8243 today!
FREE! 150 Genuine All-Metal Electric Washing Machines

Sensational results are extending this great offer for one week more. A brand new genuine metal electric modern washing machine will be given absolutely Free with every Basement installed.
NO MONEY DOWN!
Total Cost $585 and Up
Phone Wabash 8243 Today Sunday
Estimator will call today or any evening. No obligation.
Mail the Coupon Today!
Open All Day Sunday
One Million Dollars Authorized Capital
PONCRETE CORP.
542 SO. DEARBORN PHONE WABASH 8243
ESTIMATES FREE. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. PHONE TODAY!
Mark time for Estimator to Call. ☐ Day ☐ Evening ☐ Saturday P. M. ☐ Sunday
Name ..... Address .....
Mail This Coupon or Phone Wabash 8243 Now!

A Harris Garage
"THE WORLD'S BEST"
—now built on your lot within 48 hours for as little as—
$158
$5 DOWN Balance Monthly
All Harris Garages Have These Better FEATURES
1—Your Choice of "Quick-Lock" equipped swinging doors, or our patented Easy Roll-Away doors, $25 to $50 added value, but cost you nothing extra.
2—Our own exclusive air cell "Cello-Seal" insulator lining. Warm in Winter, cool in Summer.
3—Perfect fitting "No-Sag" mill made garage doors. Our exclusive make.
4—Full trussed roof, strongest made.
5—Highest grade lumber, including beaded shiplap roof sheathing.
6—Heavy sills, corner posts and top wall plates.
7—Heaviest and best hardware, with 3-bay cylinder lock.
8—Roofing guaranteed for fifteen years.
9—Frost-proof foundation.
10—Complete in detail, and painted.
Over 30,000 Now Built
Here at our main plant, or the branch stores below, you can inspect the excellent materials, construction and architectural beauty of Harris Garages. Our practical garage men are waiting to explain everything. Come and examine our exclusive "Cello-Seal" Lining, which shuts out the winter's cold and summer heat. See the perfect working "Roll-Away" and "Quick-Lock" doors. Full sized models to select from. Know what you're going to get before you buy.
12 One and Two Car Garages in Over 50 Sizes!

Model "B" Two-Car Garage With Roll-Away or Quick-Lock Doors

"Granada" Model—Two-Car Garage With Roll-Away or Quick-Lock Doors
Discount Sale of HARRIS HOMES
10% DISCOUNT If You Buy Now!
A limited number of orders will be accepted for "Perfection," "Economy" and "Dependable Homes" at the lowest prices ever presented. Now, we will allow a flat discount of 10% on the entire line of Harris Homes. Quick buyers may select the home of their choice from over 120 beautiful designs. Order at once. Here is your chance to save.
Harris Perfection Homes
Over a Hundred New Designs. Carpenter and Mason Built. Frame Homes—Brick Homes—Stucco and Brick Veneer Homes.

The "CARROLL" Perfection Home No. 2025
Size 34 ft. by 28 ft.—6 Rooms and Bath
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10 Years to Pay!
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Harris UNIT-MADE summer cottages are the world's best value for the money. Hundreds have been built in the Chicago district and nearby lake regions. The cottage shown, size 20x28 ft., has four rooms, screened porch and two large closets. Price delivered to any point within our free delivery area.. $697.00
Over twenty other splendid designs in all sizes and every room arrangement. Priced as low as..... $156.00
Easy Monthly Payments.
America's Greatest Home Building Offer!
The "Eldorado"

See the Eldorado home above on display at our South Shore, Berwyn, Gary and Hammond Show yards.
Low Cash Sale Prices for "Eldorado" Home
Regular price of home above built on your lot by our carpenters..$1,098.00
10% Discount now..... 109.80
SALE PRICE..... $988.20
Regular price of material only....$685.00
10% Discount now..... 68.50
SALE PRICE OF Material..... $616.50
$616 Buys Material for the Home Above
Easy Payment Sale Prices for "Eldorado" Home
Built by our carpenters owen though your lot is not fully paid up. Only $185.00 cash, balance $44.00 per month for 36 months, which includes interest.
If you own your lot clear, cash required to own this home only $70.00, balance $41.00 per month for 36 months.
FREE DELIVERY — Free delivery by motor truck within 35 miles of our plant. Small charge beyond.
OPEN EVENINGS — Open Monday and Wednesday evenings until 9 o'clock.
TELEPHONE Main Plant LAFAYETTE 1900
PRIVATE AUTO PARK — Plenty of free parking space—no time limit.
EASY PAYMENTS — Many liberal payments proposed on orders of $100 or more.
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"America's Building Material Headquarters"
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AURORA, ILL. Phone 454
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Phone Lafayette 1900 or Mail This Coupon for FREE SERVICE AND INFORMATION
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I am interested in getting your latest Money-Saving Sale Offer as marked in the squares below:
GARAGES ☐ Harris Homes ☐ Frame Garages ☐ Brick Garages
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HEATING SYSTEMS ☐ Warm Air ☐ Hot Water
☐ Plumbing Materials ☐ Roofing Materials ☐ Window Screens
Check this square if you want one of our experts to call at your home if you live within 35 miles of our plant.
Check this square if you want us to send you our new Book of Garages, Homes and Building Material Bargains.
Name .....
Street ..... Phone No. .....
Town ..... State .....

RACKETEERS ADD 50C TO EXPENSE OF CLEANING SUIT

Hostetter Reveals How Crooks Operate.

BY THOMAS WREN.

The Employers' Association of Chicago has completed a survey of local rackets and racketeers and to date the survey shows there are about sixty-nine of them operating in Chicago and immediate vicinity.

S. L. HOSTETTER.

A large number of the rackets sprang into existence during the last year. Legitimate trade unions frown with as much distaste on racketeers as do legitimate business men. Some rackets operate under cleverly disguised titles to give the impression they form part of the organized labor movement. But only a casual glance is sufficient to ferret out a racketeering outfit from a bona fide trade union.

The employers' survey also shows that virtually all the prosperous racketeers are politically influential and contribute heavily to campaign coffers of certain cliques of politicians.

Speaking before the Coöperative Club of Chicago recently, G. L. Hostetter, secretary of the Employers' Association of Chicago, said:

Where the Money Goes.

"A fair price for cleaning and pressing your suit would be $1.25. The Chicago price, this April of 1928, is $1.75 and the racket was expecting to raise it to $2 in May. There was discussion in racket circles whether women would stand a raise for cleaning simple dresses from $2.50 to $2.75 and even $3. The shrewder psychologists decided that women would not, and so the figure remains at $2.50. There is a nice profit at that price and the women folks might get stubborn and buy a gallon of naphtha and do their cleaning at home.

"The next time you have your suit cleaned and pressed ponder the following items:

"You pay $1.75.

"It costs 50 cents for the actual cleaning.

"It costs 25 cents for the actual pressing.

"Allow the tailor 50 cents for his overhead and profit.

"This totals $1.25 and makes a profit for everybody.

"And who pays the racket.

"You do—50 cents—28.6 per cent of the total cost of having the suit cleaned and pressed."

Racket Is Expensive.

Mr. Hostetter said the rackets have their overhead.

"Usually," he explained, "the head of the racket outfit is paid $25,000 a year and generally he has an assistant or two who are paid $10,000 annually. Then there is the expense of limousine upkeep.

"The initiation fee for joining one of these racket associations is $500. The monthly dues are $50 and then there is a 2 per cent tax of the productive pay roll, weekly, for an unemployment fund. A $5,000 cash bond is required and must be posted to guarantee observance of all the association's regulations. Fines run from $50 for the first offense to $150 for the third one, price cutting.

"Discipline is strictly maintained by the kangaroo trial board, which meets once a week to judge and punish offenders against the regulations. Many rackets operate through unholy alliances between employers and racketeers. The majority of rackets operate, however, through intimidation brought to bear on small merchants by strong armed racketeers."

ON BLACKSTONE AVENUE

This seven story apartment building is to be erected at 5455 Blackstone avenue by the 5455 Blackstone Avenue Building corporation from plans by R. B. Kurzon, as told about in this section on March 29. It will have sixty kitchenette suites of two, three and four rooms. S. Yondorf & Co. have underwritten a $225,000 bond issue on the project. L. B. Sugarman made this picture.

NORTH CHICAGO LIBRARY

This is the public library building to be erected this coming summer at North Chicago from plans by William C. Jones, architect, with Lynn C. Jones, associate. It will cost $50,000 and will stand at the northwest corner of 17th and Lincoln streets. It will contain reading rooms for both the grownups and the youngsters, as well as a reference room, a bookstack room, offices and a lecture hall seating 250.

LEASES UPTOWN PROPERTY FOR 20 YEAR TERM

Sam S. Piser, west side undertaker, has leased for twenty years the 50x235 at 4911-13 Broadway from Mark Henry for a reported gross term rental of $200,000. The H. Waiss Realty company and V. J. Curto & Co. were brokers. Charles E. Kaye and Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt were attorneys. The property is being remodeled for the lessee so that it will contain two chapels, one seating 1,000 and the other 200.

Mr. Piser also has leased the 50x120 two story building at the southeast corner of Roosevelt and Troy for fifteen years at a gross term rental reported to be $125,000. The building is being remodeled into offices on the upper floor and a chapel on the first floor for the lessee. Mr. Kaye and Epstein & Feiwell were attorneys in this deal.

Advertising Firm Leases Mallers Building Space

The Woolf-Gurwit Advertising agency has leased space in the Mallers building, Wabash and Madison, for several years and has moved from the Hartford building.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	2,251	$1,012,398
Same wk. last yr.	2,361	2,202,992

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	2,776	$28,807,601
Same wk. last yr.	2,853	20,717,781

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	208	$6,428,000
Same wk. last yr.	259	12,892,900

B. J. Boehm and W. A. Niles to Address Realty Class

B. J. Boehm is to talk on "Chicago's West Side Real Estate Market" before the Chicago real estate board's class in real estate education given at the Y. M. C. A. Central College of Commerce. The talk will be given Tuesday evening, April 24. W. A. Niles of Albert H. Wetten & Co. will address the class in property management on "Managing Business Property."

CHAIN CLOTHING CONCERN LEASES ON 63D STREET

The Golde Clothes Shop, Inc., has leased from the 63rd Street Building corporation 8,000 square feet on the second floor and 18x50 feet on the ground floor in the structure at 862-72 East 63d street. The lease is from Sept. 15, 1928, to Dec. 31, 1948, and provides for rental on a basis of the gross volume of business transacted. It is estimated the rental for the term will approximate $439,000. The store will be the thirty-third in the firm's chain and its seventh in Chicago. Mark Levy & Bro. were brokers. Joseph F. Grossman was attorney for the lessee.

VIVID COLORING TO MARK CINEMA FOR WEST LAWN

New Theater Will Be of Egyptian Design.

(Picture on page 1.)

It seems there are 247 days until Christmas, if our arithmetic is correct, a span of time which constitutes a pretty long wait for those interested in the production proposals of S. Claus, Esq. And as it has come to our attention that the old gent has something in view this year for the West Lawn district, we'll risk his displeasure by revealing it.

The gift hinted at is a moving picture theater, and it's stated that work will start on it immediately with the idea of having it finished just before Christmas. The new movie will be called the West Lawn and it will be put up at the northeast corner of 63d street and Crawford avenue.

Of Egyptian Design.

Z. Erol Smith, architect, who recently completed plans for the development, says the theater will be of Egyptian design, both as to exterior and interior. But it must be confessed that Mr. Smith didn't go to the land of the Nile for his inspiration, but remained right here in the land of the Chicago river and got it via books.

Anyhow, the theater auditorium will seat 1,500 on one floor—there is no balcony—and its general effect will be a simulation of an open garden or temple court. Vivid colors, reds, greens, blues, and black, will prevail.

Terra Cotta Fronts.

As to the exterior, both street fronts will be built of terra cotta. The mass of terra cotta will be cream tinted, with ornamentation again of vivid colors [see preceding paragraph].

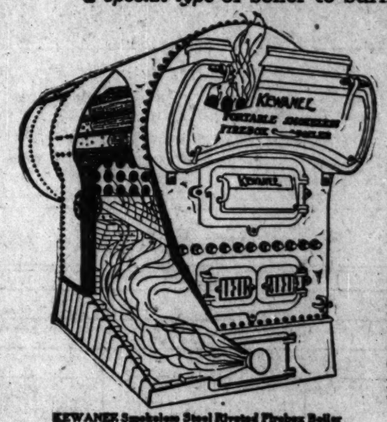
In addition to the theater auditorium, the structure is to contain seven stores, ten offices, and twenty-two apartments of two and three rooms. The development is to represent an investment of about $500,000. A syndicate headed by John Bain, south side banker, is in back of the project, it is stated.

KEWANEE

If You Burn Oil And Expect to Get Steam

Then, you've got to have a boiler that will steam just as well with coal or any other fuel. This statement is neither radical nor theoretical. It is the direct result of *experience.*

Don't let *anyone* tell you that you must have *a special type* of boiler to burn oil for heating buildings. It isn't true, and anyone who makes that claim, is either deceiving you for a purpose or he doesn't know any better.



KEWANEE Smokeless Steel Riveted Firebox Boiler

As a matter of fact, oil is nothing more than liquid coal. The heat it makes is the same heat that is made with coal. A boiler that burns coal successfully, will burn oil successfully. A boiler that does not burn coal successfully, will not burn oil successfully. And you can't dodge these facts any more than you can dodge death and taxes.

The Kewanee Steel (riveted) Firebox Boiler is built not for any *specific* fuel, but for every known fuel under the sun. It is the accepted steam-producer wherever people *know the most* about burning coal or oil for heating buildings.

In those states, *where the oil comes from*—Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and California—the Kewanee Boiler Corporation has sold its steel (riveted) Firebox Boilers for years, and its sales there are greater than ever this year.

In territory where oil-burning is newer, the subject is more or less of a mystery to the uninitiated who want boilers for fuel oil. Certain manufacturers take advantage of this and advance the propaganda that their so-called "oil-burning" boiler is the only one that can be used for oil. *Yet they sell the same boiler for coal.*

High temperatures require a boiler with a large water-content to absorb the intense heat without causing undue commotion in the boiler. The Kewanee is that kind of a boiler. Its large water-content is sub-divided to permit easy and rapid circulation. Because of the intense heat, the disengaging area at the water-line is large so that the steam bubbles can break away without undue disturbance. Hence, with heavy overloads, there is always plenty of dry steam to shoot into the heating system.

The firebox in which the combustion takes place is properly proportioned as to width, length and height, allowing the flame to swirl and mix with the oxygen to complete the combustion.

There is this about burning oil: The changes in temperature in the firebox are often rapid and extreme. For that reason a boiler built as the Kewanee is built, strongly constructed of steel-plate riveted together, will stand the stress caused by these rapid and extreme changes.

The great railway companies of the West are among the large users of fuel oil in locomotives. The Kewanee Steel (riveted) Firebox Boiler is designed along the same sturdy lines as railway steel (riveted) locomotive boilers.

You understand, of course, that we are not talking about boilers for residences, but boilers for business blocks, school houses, apartment buildings, warehouses, factories, garages, churches, hotels, hospitals—in fact for any other building from a two-family apartment to one with the largest heating load.

Because of these facts, it is the part of wisdom, before you invest a nickel in a heating boiler for any kind of fuel, to see our local representatives or get in touch with the factory direct.

KEWANEE BOILER CORPORATION
KEWANEE, ILLINOIS
Steel Heating Boilers, Radiators, Tanks, Water Heating Garbage Burners

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DALLAS Suite 402-3, Dallas Nat'l Bank Bldg.
DENVER 1228-1238 California St.
DES MOINES 707 Hubbell Bldg.
DETROIT 2021 West Lafayette Boul.
EL PASO 401 N. ante Fe St.
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INDIANAPOLIS 221 Indiana Trust Building
KANSAS CITY 2014 Wyandotte St.
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NEW ORLEANS 1012 Kew Orleans Bk. Bldg.
NEW YORK CITY 570-7th Ave.
PEORIA 103 Farmington Rd.
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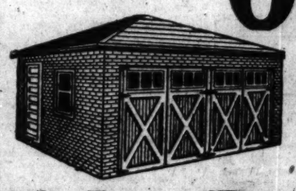
PITTSBURGH Empire Bldg.
ST. LOUIS 4200 Forest Park Boul.
SALT LAKE CITY 204 Deseret Bldg.
SAN FRANCISCO 438 Mission St.
SEATTLE 326 Columbia St.
TOLEDO 413-13th Street

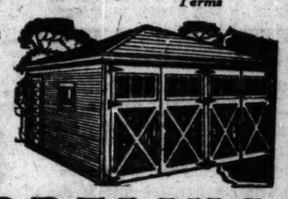
CANADIAN REPRESENTATIVES—Dominion Kewanee Boiler Company, Limited
66 Richmond St., East, Toronto 2, Ontario

TWO-CAR BRICK GARAGES COMPLETE $650



$5.00 Cash, Balance Easy Terms

2-Car Frame GARAGE $185 AND UP



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If you plan to improve your property—build a garage, home or two flat building, it will pay you to consult us.

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Address.....
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2 to Years Pay $5 CASH

The most reasonable prices for better built garages. Best workmanship. Brand new lumber. Quick service.

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Address .....
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We also build Porches, Enclosures, Gasoline Stations, Brick Garages, Additions and Remodeling of All Kinds.
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FARM AND GARDEN

PLEASURE HORSE INDUSTRY SEEN ON THE UPGRADE

Animal Gains Popularity in Big Cities.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Men who had it all figured out just how many days it would be before the horse is oblivionized must change their calendar. Bucephalus may have slipped but today he seems to have a toe hold in this country that will make it possible for him to hang on indefinitely. Blue blood breeders of old Kentucky, Missouri and Tennessee may still continue to raise their gaited aristocrats because man's love for fine horses has caused hundreds to turn their pocket books inside out just to own a good mount.

The pleasure horse industry around suburbs of big cities has grown into the millions and the great outdoor game of riding, polo playing, and chasing Reynard over the countryside is becoming more popular each year. A trip over the bridle paths in Chicago, through the forest preserves and over shoreland estates will reveal the growing popularity of the horse.

Here, as well as in the suburban districts around big centers on both the eastern and western coasts, horsemen claim that there was never a time when there was such a demand for the riding horse, the polo pony, and the hunter. They point out that the popularity of the horse is not so apparent to the city dweller since riders and drivers have been crowded off the streets and boulevards.

9,000 Chicago Riders.

In Chicago, the pleasure horse's play ground is limited chiefly to the city's twenty-five mile bridle path system. Instead of clattering their hoofs on the hard pavement in the city, horses are now kicking up the dust on the forest preserve's 175 mile system of bridle paths, or on the unified system of paths that wind over the estates in the Chicago area.

For miles up the north shore of Lake Michigan wealthy estate owners keep many horses and in the city hundreds of riding animals are used daily. It is estimated that today approximately 2,000 are used in the Chicago territory by nearly 9,000 riders.

On the country estates around such places as Libertyville, Lake Forest, Lake Villa, Hinsdale, and Wheaton about 150 hunters are kept, and there are approximately 200 polo mounts in addition to the hackneys and thoroughbreds. Estate owners have exchange riding trial systems throughout the countryside northwest of the city. They are from fifteen to thirty-five miles in length.

Polo Ponies Increase.

Kentucky, Missouri and Tennessee farmers still supply many of the riding horses for the middle west. Many of the hunters come out of Virginia, Genesee valley, New York, and from various parts of the western states. Both hunters and polo ponies come from the remount stations in Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Wyoming, the Dakotas and Nebraska.

Interest in breeding pleasure horses has increased materially in the Chicago region within recent years, according to Wayne Dinsmore of the Horse Association of America.

He says that polo ponies constitute the biggest increase in Chicago's fine horse population in recent years. This type of horse must be fast, agile, level headed and equipped with unusual strength and endurance, and is the product of long and careful breeding. It is generally conceded that the best polo pony is three-quarters to seven-eighths thoroughbred, crossed with the best type of the western range pony or Morgan, maturing at a height of about fifteen hands high, according to Mr. Dinsmore.

Value Lies in Schooling.

Harry McNair, a Chicago horseman, says that the animals in this territory represent the cream of pleasure horse production and education, and "a good saddle horse is worth anything a man is willing to pay for him."

Mr. McNair added, "The cost of your saddle horse does not lie in his pounds on the hoof. It piles up in his care and schooling. If a man were given a youngster free, today, the horse would cost him at least $500 before he could be readied for the saddle."

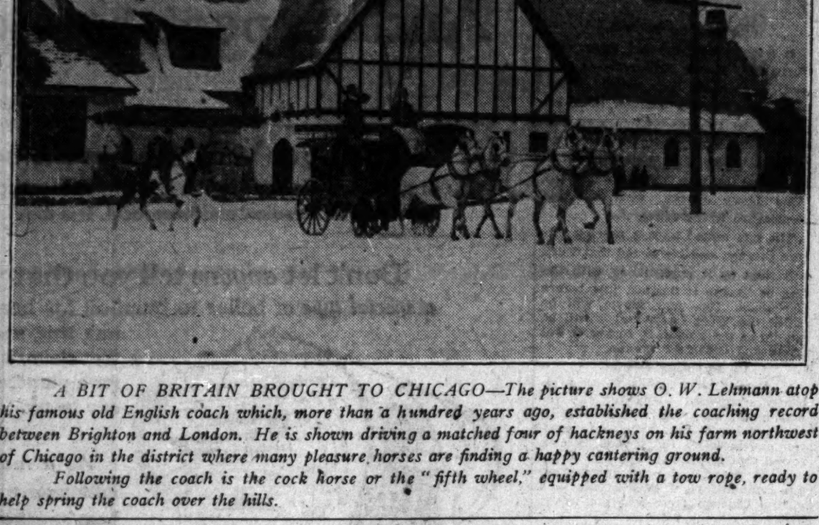
"In addition to the costly horses kept in the stables in the estate and countryside club district near Chicago, there are more than forty clubs, academies and stables in the city ministering to the wants of horse and man. Like birds flocking to a wooded refuge, horses are trekking to Chicago's cantering grounds where the pick of the noble breeds are free to paw, snort, foam, and champ the golden bits for enthusiastic horsemen.

Farmers Advised to Buy Horses Before Prices Rise

Federal agriculturists believe that farmers can scarcely go wrong in breeding mares to replace their own work stock, or in buying young horses if available at present prices, to lessen the need of replacement later, should prices go to higher levels. Today horses and mules are selling at higher prices. It is claimed that no class of live stock had been relatively lower in price since the war.

In 1926 horses and mules were worth relatively less than at any time in the preceding forty years, horsemen say. In February, horses averaged $4 a head above the price at the beginning of 1926, according to data compiled by the department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

CHEWING THEIR GOLDEN BITS



A BIT OF BRITAIN BROUGHT TO CHICAGO—The picture shows O. W. Lehmann atop his famous old English coach which, more than a hundred years ago, established the coaching record between Brighton and London. He is shown driving a matched four of hackneys on his farm northwest of Chicago in the district where many pleasure horses are finding a happy cantering ground.

Following the coach is the cock horse or the "fifth wheel," equipped with a tow rope, ready to help spring the coach over the hills.

Spraying Schedule for Grapes

When.	For Control of	Material.	Remarks.
First spray. Apply just before bloom.	Berry moth, chafer black rot, and anthracnose.	Two lbs. of lead arsenate to a 3-4-50 Bordeaux mixture.	
Second spray. Apply immediately after fall of bloom.	Berry moth, leaf folder, black rot, downy mildew, and anthracnose.	Same materials as used in the first spray.	
Third spray. Apply ten days after second spray.	Grape root worm, black rot, downy and powdery mildews.	Same materials as in first spray.	
Fourth spray. Apply three weeks after the second spray.	Same as above plus ripe rot.	Same materials as in the first spray. Add ½ pt. of nicotine sulfate to 50 gals. of this spray for leaf hoppers.	Apply thoroughly, especially to the under side of the leaves.

Spraying Schedule for Cherries and Plums

When to Spray.	For the Control of	Materials to Use.	Remarks.
Dormant spray.	Scale insects.	Same as dormant on apples.	Not necessary on cherry except when scale is noticed.
First summer spray just before the blossom buds open, this spray is applied.	Brown rot and curculio.	One gal. of lime sulphur and 1½ lbs. of lead arsenate with water to make 50 gals. of spray mixture.	
Second summer spray. Apply immediately after the shucks fall.	Leaf diseases, brown rot, and curculio.	Same as for the first summer spray.	
Third summer spray. Apply ten days after the second summer spray.	Leaf diseases, brown rot, and curculio.	Same as for the first summer spray.	This spray not needed on cherries unless damp weather follows the second summer spray.
Additional spray for cherries. Apply in August.	Abundance of cherry slugs.	One lb. of lead arsenate, three lbs. of lime.	
Additional spray for plums, at two week intervals following the third summer spray.	Brown rot and curculio.	Same as for first summer spray.	Apply only in the case of exceptionally wet weather. Discontinue one month before picking

Spraying Schedule for Peaches

When to Spray.	For the Control of	Materials to Use.	Remarks.
1. Dormant spray. Apply after leaves drop in the late fall and before buds swell in the spring.	Scale insects and peach leaf curl.	Oil emulsion, 3 gals., plus 89 gals. of water. Add to this 8 lbs. of copper sulphate which has been dissolved in 8 gals. of water to make 100 gals. of spray, or use lime sulphur at the rate of 1 gal. to 8 gals. of water.	Spray when air temperatures are 40 deg. Fahrenheit or above. To be effective for leaf curl, this spray must be applied by March 1 in southern Illinois, Ohio, Missouri, and Indiana.
First summer spray. Ten days after bloom or when shucks are being pushed off by the young fruit.	Curculio, scab, and brown rot.	1½ lbs. of lead arsenate and 8-8-50 self-boiled lime sulphur or 12½ lbs. of dry mix sulphur lime.	Many growers repeat this first application as soon as the first spray is completed.
Second summer spray. Four weeks after fall of the bloom.	Curculio and brown rot.	Same as for the first summer spray.	This spray completes the schedule on early varieties.
Third summer spray. A month before fruit ripens.	Brown rot.	Same as for the first summer spray, except lead arsenate is omitted.	Use this spray only on midseason and late varieties.

Bring On Warm Weather, Cry of Garden Contest Entrants

TRIBUNE FLOWER GARDEN CONTEST
Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill.

Cut out this coupon. Fill in your name, address, telephone number and division—north, west, or south. Mail to the Garden Contest Editor, Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill. Only gardeners living within approximately 40 miles of The Tribune Tower, Chicago, are eligible to enter.

Name .....
Street Address .....
City or Suburb ..... *State* .....
Telephone ..... *Division* .....

If there is any one in this part of the world who has any influence with the weather man, he is wanted at the headquarters of THE TRIBUNE'S 1928 midsummer flower garden contest. No Man o' War was ever more anxious to go at the starting post of a race track than the hundreds of gardeners entered in this year's competition.

For weeks gardeners in Chicago and the suburbs have been waiting for favorable weather. Their planting plans are worked out to the last detail, their hoes and rakes shined like mirrors, and their garden clothes laid out. Several times a little sunshine and an upward bob of the thermometers has encouraged them to start, but each time the chill breezes have forced them back.

All Have Equal Start.

No one can blame the growers for being restless in a race where there is a $6,000 purse hanging high. The season is late and every day's delay adds to the difficulty of pulling gardens through the hot weather in midsummer, when the judging is to be done. Fortunately all gardeners entering the competition have an equal start.

Others who want to get into the contest must send in their entry coupons before May 21. Send in your entry now and then start gardening when the weather warms up. Every flower gardener who lives within approximately forty miles of Tribune Tower and meets the requirements outlined in the rules printed below may compete for his share of the $6,000 offered by this newspaper for the best gardens this season.

$2,000 Prizes in Each Division.

Two thousand dollars will be offered as follows in each one of the three divisions of the contest zone—north, west, south:

First prize	$ 500
Second prize	275
Third prize	200
Fourth prize	150
Fifth prize	100
Sixth prize	75
Seventh prize	50
Eighth to thirty-third prizes, inclusive, each $25	650
Total	$2,000

RULES.

1. The Tribune will pay $6,000 in cash for the ninety-nine best home flower gardens in the Chicago area.

2. The contest will be limited to gardens located on land on which the contesting gardener lives and in the territory within a radius of approximately forty miles from The Tribune Tower.

3. The garden may be any size, shape, style, or type if it contains an area of at least 200 square feet or the equivalent of a plot 20x10 feet devoted exclusively to flowers, shrubs, trees, and other ornamental plants, with accessory structures, if any, such as walks, trellises, etc. Vegetables may not be grown within this area.

4. The contest area is divided into three divisions. A list of thirty-three prizes will be awarded in each division. Each contestant should indicate on the entry coupon the division in which he lives—north, west or south.

5. Estate gardens, commercial gardens, and all other forms of gardening conducted or maintained by persons who earn their living in whole or in part by gardening or landscape architecture, are barred. The contest is open only to amateur home gardens designed and maintained by the entrants themselves, without paid assistance from any one other than unskilled labor.

6. Winners of the grand prize and the fourteen first division prizes in The Tribune's 1927 Flower Garden contest are not eligible for this competition.

7. Any person in the prescribed area who complies with the above requirements may compete for the cash prizes, except employes of The Tribune and their families.

8. All entries must be in The Tribune office bearing a postmark not later than Monday, May 21, 1928.

9. The exact judging dates, which will be announced later in The Tribune, will depend on the season.

10. Each garden will be judged upon the merits as a whole—not upon any particular plant or flower or other outstanding feature. Design, color harmony, balance, appropriateness of plants, originality, and neatness are all points to be taken into consideration by the judges.

11. The only requirement in entering the contest is to fill out the coupon properly and mail it direct to the Garden Contest Editor, Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill. Your garden then will be visited at the proper time by the judges. The coupon must show the contestant's name in full, address, and the division—north, south, or west—of the city and suburbs in which he lives. The publishers of The Tribune will not be responsible for loss, delay, or nondelivery of coupons.

Information on Maple Sugar Given in Bulletin

The state college of agriculture at Cornell university has a new bulletin on the production of maple syrup and maple sugar which aims to help farmers to decide whether it will be profitable on the basis of time spent, land used, and investment involved to manufacture maple syrup and sugar. Information on manufacturing maple products and on handling and marketing them is given in the bulletin. This bulletin, E-167, may be obtained upon request from the college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

Kansas Gardener Believes in Catching Weeds Early

R. J. BARNETT, a Kansas horticulturist, says that the only really efficient time to kill weeds is while such plants are young and tender. The successful gardener is not the one who digs and sweats over his weeding in the heat of July, but the one whose garden goes into the hot months without any weeds in it. "Catch them young and treat them rough," is good weed advice, he thinks.

FARMERS WILL FIGHT BORER WITHOUT AID

European corn borers will have practically a free and unhampered fling at the great corn belt of the United States this season, so far as the enforcement of regulatory measures by either the federal or state governmental agencies are concerned, according to Frank Wallace, state entomologist of Indiana.

A measure asking for a $7,000,000 European corn borer fund is now pending in congress, but even if the appropriation is made the money will not be available for use during the coming cropping season. Entomologists and farmers, who originally asked for a federal appropriation of $10,000,000, the same as last year, are expecting to start using the fund next fall before growers sow their wheat and lay plans for the next year's crops.

Farmers will not be paid for their work in cleaning their fields to hold the pest in check, as they did last year. Whatever effort is made this summer to control the corn borer in the lake Erie region will be the work of farmers without financial aid from the government, except in Michigan. In the heavily infested region of Michigan's sweet corn belt near Port Huron, in St. Clair county, and seven surrounding counties, there will be no enforced cleanup work carried on by state officials this season, according to Mr. Wallace.

In Indiana where farmers cleaned their fields according to the federal government's plan last year, Mr. Wallace finds that more than 90 per cent of the growers will continue their effective work again this summer. In fact, most of the Hoosier farmers in the infested region are cleaning their fields this spring voluntarily and without pay from either the state or federal governments.

"If farmers continue to keep their fields as clean as they did last year in Indiana, the European corn borer will not be a menace to crops in the next ten years," said Mr. Wallace, who has been a leader for several years in the war against this pest.

New York Egg Grading Law Protects Producers, Says

New York has an egg grading law which protects consumers from misrepresentation and increases confidence in eggs found on the market to the consequent mutual benefit of both producers and consumers.

Best Selected LAWN SEEDS

Carefully selected seeds prepared in fine mixture, assure quick and abundant growth.

LEONARD'S PARK LAWN SEEDS
Lb., 40c; 5 lbs., $1.85; 10 lbs., $3.50

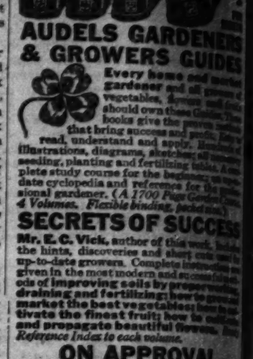
SHADY NOOK LAWN GRASS
For growth under trees, shady places. Lb., 50c; 5 lbs., $2.15; 10 lbs., $4.00
Also Lawn Fertilizer

SHRUBS HEDGES TREES
At Reasonable Prices
For Your Garden

A full selection of carefully grown, full of life, flower and vegetable seeds. Plant LEONARD'S SEED and lovely flowers, and fine vegetables are then assured.

Leonard Seed Co.
CANAL & MONROE STS.
10934 S. Michigan Ave. (Roseland)
4825 Milwaukee Ave.
333-355 W. 35th Street
At Shields Avenue

GARDENERS
$6 SET



AUDELS GARDENERS & GROWERS GUIDES

Every home and market gardener and all growers of vegetables, farmers and florists should own these guides. These books give the pastors and secrets that bring success and profits. Easily read, understand and apply. Hundreds of illustrations, diagrams, sketches show all about seeding, planting and fertilizing soils. A complete study course for the beginner or up-to-date cyclopedia and reference for the professional gardener. *(A 1700 Page Combination Set of 4 Volumes. Flexible binding, pocket size.)*

SECRETS OF SUCCESS

Mr. E. C. Vick, author of this work, holds the hints, discoveries and short cuts used by up-to-date growers. Complete instructions are given in the most modern and economical methods of improving soils by proper cultivation, draining and fertilizing; how to grow and market the best vegetables; how to cultivate the finest fruits; how to raise, transplant and propagate beautiful flowers. *Reference Index to each volume.*

ON APPROVAL

Not a cent to pay until you see the books. No obligation to buy unless you are entirely satisfied. In coupon in pencil. Send now—today—for this great help library for gardeners and growers.

FREE EXAMINATION COUPON

Theo. Audel & Co., 72 W. 23rd St., New York City. Send me AUDELS GARDENERS & GROWERS GUIDES, 4 volumes, $6, for free examination. If satisfactory, I will send you $1 within 5 days, then $1 monthly until $6 is paid.

Name.....
Address.....
Reference.....

Rosa Hugus
Golden Rose of China

THE only dependable YELLOW shrub rose that grows 5 to 6 feet high, spreading 4 to 6 feet with its arching sprays densely set with lovely rather rose-like flowers in May, that resemble hollyhocks. Ideal for use as table decoration.

Attractive Foliage Plant

But the roses are not its only charm. The new maroon stems and abundant green leaves make it an attractive plant all Summer. As hardy as an oak.

Everybody Will Grow It

Dr. R. H. Wilcox of Arnold Arboretum, Boston, says: "This Golden Rose should be in every yard for it is one of the most lovely plants known to cultivation." Our customer E. A. C. Dutch, writes: "I have planted a Golden Rose of China three years ago and it is a sight to see. I intended to dig it out this morning 11 inches long with 18 roses on it for a bouquet but could not buy me back. Try me with a dozen bush at a corner of your porch, on your lawn, or as a background. Probably the finest plant for a garden."

Price, 2-year bush grown, each $1.00; 3 for $2.70; 6 for $5.00; 12 for $9.60; 100 for $75.00. Send no money. Just send C.O.D. with small postage allowance if cash accompanies order. Safe arrival guaranteed. You take no risk. Illustrated catalog free to customers.

Everitt's Seed Store, Dept. 10-B, Independence, Iowa

QUICK FENCE SERVICE

WE CARRY complete stocks and maintain erection crews right here in the city to give you immediate service. Estimates submitted promptly. Satisfaction guaranteed.

CHICAGO FACTORY BRANCH
P. O. Box 636

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Fencing for residences, country estates, parks, schools, factories, property of all kinds.

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The Mark of Dependable Property Protection

The Color of Modern Annuals Is the Life of the Garden

ANNUAL flowers, in their wonderful improved forms, are the mainstay of modern garden decoration. From July 1 until frost arrives, we must depend upon them for color effects in beds and borders. The cost of annuals is amazingly low. Our strains are the finest in the world.

A Garden of Annual Flowers for $1

OUR Contest Collection includes easily grown varieties of these outstanding annuals which everyone should grow: Sunshine aster mixed, 25c; dahlia flowered zinnia, mixed, 15c; surprise garden mixture, 25c; tall marigolds, mixed, 10c; annual larkspur mixed, 10c; scabiosa mixed, 10c; helichrysum (straw flower) mixed, 10c; snow on the mountain, 10c; lilliput zinnia, mixed, 10c. All nine packets, retail value, $1.25, prepaid to you for $1.00.

A Rainbow Garden of Gladioli for $1

RARELY are flowers of the highest merit the most easily grown and surest of success. But such is the case with gladioli. If there is room in the garden for but a single flower it should be this. Vaughan's Michigan grown bulbs come to you containing a flower which will grow for you. Our Rainbow Collection includes 30 flowering size bulbs, not less than five varieties of wonderful coloring. A dollar never bought more of beauty. Postpaid anywhere for $1.00.

Vaughan's Gardening Illustrated, 1928, Mailed Free.

West Side 631 West Jackson Blvd.

Vaughan's Seed Store

10-12 West Randolph Street Near State

Beautify Your Home!
SOW NOW
Condon's World Famous Velvet Green
LAWN SEED

Scientifically blended to produce a quick, permanent, dark green, hardy, everlasting lawn.

SPECIAL OFFER! To introduce our superior seed to you, we will send 2½ lbs. postpaid for $1.00.

FREE BOOKLET: "How to Make a Good Lawn"—included in every order.

Write Today!
Satisfaction Guaranteed

CONDON BROS., Seedsmen
Dept. T. 1—Rockford, Illinois

Dip into your experience and write us a prize-winning letter for the **FERRY'S SEEDS $5,000.00 contest**

¶ $2000 *in cash prizes for grown-ups*
¶ $2000 *in cash prizes for boys and girls*
¶ $1000 *in cash prizes for Ferry's Seed dealers*

You may never have tried to win in a contest before—but now in the few minutes it takes to write a letter in your own way, about why you plant a garden—you may win a prize. We will pay $2000 in cash prizes for the 61 best letters from *men and women* on "Why I Plant a Garden." And for the 105 best letters on the same subject from *boys and girls*—those sixteen and under—we will pay $2000 in cash prizes. Grown-ups' letters and juveniles' letters judged separately—no competition.

"Best" doesn't mean fine writing; or correct spelling; or a listing of the most reasons for planting a garden. "Best" means those letters most alive with ideas, with *real whys*. The big purpose of this contest is to discover why people plant gardens. Some do it for health. Some like the fresh garden stuff on their table. Some enjoy cut-flowers of their own growing. Many a man or woman has a garden because it improves the home-appearance. Many a boy or girl has one because it grows nickels and dimes. Tell why *you* plant *your* garden. Even the most commonplace reasons may seem of greatest importance to the judges. You never can tell.

The capital prize for grown-ups is $500; the next $200; the third $100; then there are eight $50 prizes; twenty $25 prizes; and thirty $10 prizes.

The capital prize for boys and girls is $500; next prize $200; third prize $100; then four $50 prizes; eight $25 prizes; twenty $15 prizes; thirty $10 prizes; and forty $5 prizes. Use the rules and get started.

Ferry's Seed dealers, you share in this contest too. There are $1000 in prizes for dealers. We will pay 17 cash prizes for the 17 best letters on "How I Promote the Sale of Ferry's Seeds." "Best" here means those letters most helpful to other Ferry's Seed dealers, regardless of style, spelling, or clever wording. We have in mind your experience with the Ferry display boxes, the beautiful lithographed Ferry display packets, and the attractive posters in your store windows. Where is your box displayed to get maximum sales—on the right side of the store near the front? The first prize is $300; the second $150; the third $100; then four $50 prizes, and ten $25 prizes. Use the rules.

FERRY'S pure bred SEEDS

¶ *Send for our Annual*

RULES

1. All letters (except those from Ferry's Seed dealers) must be on the subject "Why I Plant a Garden."

2. Ferry's Seed dealers must write on the subject "How I Promote the Sale of Ferry's Seeds."

3. Letters not to exceed 500 words in length.

4. Contest commences NOW. Your letter must be mailed to D. M. Ferry & Co., Dept. H, Detroit, Michigan, by midnight May 15, 1928.

5. Name and address of writer must appear at top of each page of letter. (Letters from those who are sixteen and under must state age of writer under name and address.)

6. Employees of D. M. Ferry & Co. are not eligible.

7. In event of tie, each tying contestant will receive full amount of prize.

8. Awards will be made as soon after May 15th as possible, and all contestants will be notified.

9. The judges will be—Dexter M. Ferry, Jr., President D. M. Ferry & Co.; E. T. Meredith, Publisher *Better Homes and Gardens*; H. Hayward, Mgr. Agricultural Bureau, N.W. Ayer & Son, Philadelphia, Pa.

D. M. FERRY & CO.
Dept. H Detroit, Michigan

Finance — Commerce — Markets

TIGHTER CREDIT CONFRONTS BOOM IN STOCK MART

New York, April 21.—[Special.]—The closing of the stock exchange today was for the purpose of giving its membership a chance to complete residual posting of their books. A good part of the stock exchange community came down town as usual; but at intervals in its clerical preoccupations, it merely indulged in guesses about the coming week's market.

To an extent which is as yet very imperfectly understood by most observers, affairs of the last week have indicated a entry into a new stage by the financial markets and possibly by certain industrial activities as well.

Nervous Over Brokers' Loans.

Wall street has all along been nervous over the unprecedented increase of brokers' loans; on numerous occasions a bull market in the full flush of speculative enthusiasm would be checked and altered down by news of an unexpectedly large increase in such credits.

That attitude, however, was mostly attributed to fear that the stock exchange's borrowings would drive the federal reserve to a hostile demonstration; for Wall street still has a vivid remembrance of the sequel to one or two of the reserve bank's "gestures" on such occasions. This particular apprehension has now been fulfilled, with what specific results it remains to be discovered.

Tighter Money Is Prospect.

But there is something more than a disapproving gesture in last week's occurrences. They clearly proved what had been only dimly perceived before Thursday's action of the two reserve banks, that the markets, for the first time since the all but uninterrupted rise in stocks began at the end of 1924, are now confronted with a tightening money market.

Wall street, looking back at the prolonged and unbroken four year period of very low money rates with the consensus rise of stock exchange values that accompanied it, sometimes forgets that there have been different experiences. The market of 1923 came face to face with the threat of tight money, stepped it only by a hasty retreat, and in 1919 and 1920 it had actually to contest its business on 15 or 25 per cent call money and time loans at 8 per cent.

Gold Exports Are Factor.

There were reasons for the stringency of those days which do not now exist; rapid advance in prices of commodities for instance, which immensely enhanced the expense of large inventories carried with borrowed money. But other causes operated, also, whose absence explained the easy money after the middle of 1924, and which have lately begun to present themselves again. The large gold exports and the steady fall in the gold reserve of the country's banking system are among them.

With the huge accumulation of gold since 1923 and the consequent overflowing surplus reserve, these movements would possibly be disregarded but for the magnitude of the structure of credit built up on the imported gold. Last week's rise in reserve bank rates to the highest figure since the middle of 1924, therefore, must something more than a motion of disapproval at the actions of speculative Wall street.

Business Failures Higher; Commodity Prices Firmer

New York, April 21.—The number of failures in the United States increased to 474 this week, from 418 last week, and the present total also exceeds the 443 defaults reported to R. G. Dun & Co. two weeks ago. There likewise is an increase over the 435 insolvencies of this week of 1927. Of the current week's defaults, 280 had liabilities of more than $5,000 in each instance, which compares with 259 similar insolvencies a year ago.

Price movements this week in the wholesale markets for the commodities of chief consumption displayed a definite upward tendency, 40 out of 54 changes to appear in the list of quotations being advances against 14 declines. In last week's compilation there were 37 increases and 22 reductions; in a similar comparison for the corresponding week a year ago 33 advances contrasted with 11 recessions.

Louisville Gas and Electric Plans to Equalize Stocks

Plans of the Louisville Gas and Electric company to remove inequalities of class A and class B stocks and to make the former noncallable have been approved by directors and will be submitted to stockholders at the annual meeting in Wilmington, Del., on May 16. The class A dividend of $1.50 a share remains senior to that on class B. Under old stock provisions, after each had received $6 a share over the $1.50 rate, B shares received $1 a share for every $6 on the A stock. The latter restriction is removed, making both share alike in all dividends, excepting for the A priority, while that stock still retains prior call on assets to $25 a share. Holders of 90 per cent of class A stock have agreed to vote their approval of the amendment.

Senate Banking Committee Will Study Brokers' Loans

Washington, D. C., April 21.—(AP)—Action was reached today by the senate banking committee to make a thorough study of the increase in loans to brokers on stocks and securities by member banks of the federal reserve system, which have reached a new high level recently, exceeding $4,000,000,000.

The federal reserve board today announced that the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis has established a rediscount rate of 4½ per cent on all classes of paper of all maturities. The San Francisco Federal Reserve bank's directors made no change in its rediscount rate of 4 per cent at their meeting late yesterday.

Mexico to Begin Paying Agrarian Bond Interest

MEXICO CITY, April 21.—(AP)—The department of the treasury announced today that as a result of improvement in the financial condition of the Mexican government it will begin paying interest on its agrarian bonds. These bonds were issued by the government to the owners of land taken for distribution among the people under the government's agrarian laws.

Chicago Bank Stocks Active But Irregular

While activity continued in bank stocks last week and shares of many of the leading institutions sold at new top prices, others lost a portion of their previous gains and closed lower.

Illinois Merchants was in good demand, improving from 903 to 920. It forfeited a part of this gain, however, closing at 914 to 918. First National added another 20 points to its recent advance, changing hands at 870. Additional stock was offered here with best bids at 865. Central Trust Company of Illinois in the late trading advanced 7 points to 450 bid, offered at 453.

Union Trust receded to 840 bid, 850 asked at the close, off 20 points. National Bank of the Republic was likewise easier, declining to sales at 525, although it firmed up toward the close, stock being offered at 550 with 545 bid. Sales in Continental National Bank and Trust ranged between 548 and 559. Stock was in supply at the latter figure with 555 the best bid.

State Bank of Chicago declined 15 points to offerings at 700, with 695 the best bid. Sales were registered in Foreman National between 845 and 855. Peoples Trust and Savings was in good demand at 660 to 665; while Chicago Trust rose 6 points to sales between 465 and 467.

Beach Hotel Units Rise.

In the industrial group, Beach Hotel units were prominent, rising 15 points to a new high of 175. Interest was in evidence for Chicago Daily News common; 40 was bid for shares at the close, but sellers were unattracted. The preferred was unchanged at 101½ to 102½.

Sales were recorded between 68½ and 69 in Beatrice Creamery common prior to its being listed on the Chicago exchange. Chicago Mill and Lumber common was 3 points better at 72 bid. Creamery Package was slightly easier between 33 and 33½. Dolese and Shepard was wanted at 158 with stock offered at 162, up 3. Elgin National Watch was reactionary at 59 to 60.

Federal Electric Issues Strong.

Federal Electric common and preferred were both higher, the former improving 4 points to 28 bid, and the latter 2 points to 84@85. Godchaux Sugar first preferred at 40 bid, was 10 points higher. Northwestern Yeast was reactionary at 205 bid, offered at 213, 10 points easier.

Sales ranged in Noblitt Sparks Industries between 32 and 34; while trading in Unit Corporation was noted between 30 and 33. At the close stock was in demand at 31½ with offerings at 32. The McCord issues were quoted as follows: common 8 to 8½; debenture shares 16 to 17; preferred, 66 to 68. O'Cedar Corporation was higher at 5¾ to 6.

Bank Clearings Expanding Due to Stock Market Boom

New York, April 21.—The volume of bank clearings continues to be notably heavy, an aggregate of $12,425,645,000 at leading cities of the United States being reported to Dun's Review this week. This amount is 42 per cent above that for the corresponding week last year, although the total for New York City during the earlier period, and for some other other centers, was reduced by the observance of the Good Friday holiday.

The New York City clearings this week reached $8,479,000,000, the extraordinary activity on the stock exchange being a factor in swelling the clearings at the metropolis. Increases also appear at practically all of the outside centers, particularly at Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago, Detroit, Omaha, Minneapolis, New Orleans, and most of the Pacific coast cities. For April to date average daily bank clearings for all leading centers show a gain of 27.6 per cent over the average for a similar period of 1927.

Announce Financing Plans of Peabody-Insull Merger

Details of the financing of the consolidation of the Peabody Coal company with several units controlled by the Insull interests have been announced by Stuyvesant Peabody, president of the Peabody company. Following a meeting of stockholders May 1 to ratify the merger, an issue of series A twenty-five year first mortgage bonds bearing a 5 per cent interest rate, payable semi-annually, will be offered.

Capital of the merger firm will consist of 200,000 shares of $100 par preferred stock, of which 150,000 will be issued immediately, bearing a rate of 6 per cent, callable at 105 and interest; 200,000 shares at $25 par class A common, and 1,500,000 shares of no par class B common stock.

Federal Irrigated Lands Produce $72,047,200 Crops

Washington, D. C., April 21.—(AP)—Crops valued at $72,047,200 were grown on federal irrigation projects under the bureau of reclamation in 1927. Figures issued by the interior department today showed that while cotton led the crops in value, which amounted to $16,705,727, alfalfa was grown on 438,675 acres, or 21 per cent of the total cropped area of 1,431,560 acres on the projects. The alfalfa crop was second in value, amounting to $12,081,678.

Cotton was grown on 178,875 acres, while the wheat crop, grown on 186,571 acres, was valued at only $5,110,980. Garden truck was valued at $7,707,525, sugar beets at $5,843,489, and apples at $5,294,092. Each of these crops was grown on less than five per cent of the total area.

N. Y. Clearing House Banks Show Increase in Deposits

New York, April 21.—(AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House association shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, unchanged; net demand deposits [average], $25,800,000 increase; time deposits [average], $13,891,000 increase; clearings, week ended: April 21, $8,414,221,737; April 14, $7,367,639,025; clearings this day, $1,451,706,771.

Col. C. E. Fauntleroy Quits Northwestern Trust & Sav.

Col. Cedric E. Fauntleroy yesterday resigned as a vice president and director of both the Northwestern Trust and Savings bank and the Northwestern Securities company. The staff of the securities company was reorganized as follows: William H. Schmidt, president; Edward J. Prebis, vice president; Peter I. Bukowski, vice president; August J. Kowalski, treasurer; John N. Budzban, secretary, and L. A. Murdock, cashier.

YANKEE DOLLARS AGAIN STIR UP LONDON STOCKS

BY SIDNEY CAVE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1928; By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, April 21.—American monetary developments continue to be definitely reflected in London financial quarters, more especially as the American speculative movement now has extended to so many British securities.

The end of the week raise of the Chicago bank rate was regarded here as a warning by American bankers against the spread of the unprecedented gambling mania, and London experts are echoing the warning.

British Bonds in Demand.

The listing of the British 4 per cent funding loan in American exchanges led this week to a strong demand for British funds of all descriptions, some quarters believing that the 5 per cent war loans of 1927-1947, which was paid without a reduction of the tax, and of which two billion pounds sterling is outstanding, will be the next British stock accorded an American listing, with probably also the Victory 4 per cent bonds.

Considerable conjecture is going on concerning the motives inspiring this development, but high interests is believed to be part of the agreed policy to coordinate Anglo-American financial interests and policy as much as possible by the freer exchange of international securities. It is clear, however, that the way is being cleared for huge funding operations in the next twelve months.

Budget Affects Market.

The budget uncertainties variously influenced the markets in the last few days, prompting realizations in the more recent favorites. The rumor that the chancellor of the exchequer was casting covetous eyes on gramophones and records brought on considerable fluctuations in the group of shares, as gramophone records are practically the only luxury not taxed.

The growth of the gramophone industry recently has been one of the romances of the city. Millions of records are being produced and the companies are unable to keep pace with the demand. The group finished the week with considerable uncertainty. Columbias, Victors, Edison Bells, Duophones, Gramophones and Vocalions all showing falls.

The foreign market is easier; good class investment loans show support, Belgian 7s crossing 110, while some of the San Paulo loan have been in good demand. American buying of Mexican loans still is persistent and as yet is unsatisfactorily explained. Brazilian and Chinese issues were offered after early strength, with Peruvian Corporation sagging on realizations.

Rail Shares Go Lower.

Home rails failed to maintain their earlier firmness, with the exception of the southern group, the deferred of which still is attractive around 37. Foreign rails, notably Argentines, dropped under scattered selling influence by the presidential election and talk of lower tariffs.

A more confident feeling is apparent in the iron and steel section, which is partly due to the hopes of a reduction in the railroad rates. Artificial silk shares are showing up better under the lead of Courtaulds and British Celanese, but American Celanese still is dull.

Cotton and textiles show a disposition to mark time, awaiting the important fine cotton spinners' report early next month.

Newspaper Stocks Strong.

Newspaper issues were strongly supported, the Allied Newspapers and Rothermere group being favored. Tobaccos were disappointing, both Imperials and British Americans showing sharp reactions. Active business in electric lighting and the traction market continues, with talk of trusts and American purchases for control.

South African gold shares suddenly jumped into the limelight strong on Paris and Cape support, the main reason being increased interest among the mining finance companies' ventures outside mining.

Rubber was slightly healthier, the commodity hitting 8d at one time in the week.

Buying of American specialties from New York helped the oil markets; the downward trend of United States production has been a factor and confidence has been induced by the greater success of the restriction movement in various fields. The Creole syndicate was one of the week's strong features in American demand.

Coming Election Big Factor.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, April 21.—The imminence of the first balloting in the parliamentary elections, which will decide the fate of the Poincare national union government and its financial program, overshadowed the activities of the Bourse the entire week. The last two days, however, a note of pessimism made itself felt, entailing heavy realizing of rentes—income bearing securities—bank stocks, and heavy demands for international values, such as Suez, Foncier, Egyptian, Sante Fé, etc.

Buoyancy marked the opening Monday, with the buying of French issues for the foreign account on a large scale. The market was stimulated partly by the cheap money, the fortnightly settlement carry over being 3½ per cent instead of 5 per cent at the end of March. Tuesday the strong upward movement continued. Wednesday the market was unsettled, showing feverish declines and rallies, with profit taking pressure on numerous French issues which recently made sharp advances.

International stocks were in large demand. Bank of France shares, which were up early in the week, declined 550 francs.

Thursday the profit taking continued. The tone, however, was slightly more firm. The Bank of France gained 475 francs, other French banking shares following the lead. Yesterday the profit taking continued. The efforts of the Bank of France to get the London and Federal Reserve banks to take part in the new Roumanian loan failed. The issue soon will be launched in New York and on the continent, but the London entire issue has been guaranteed by the Bank of France and partly utilized in France.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, April 21.—COFFEE—Prices advanced and closed at rains of 27 points. Prices, as wired to Lamborn & Co., follow:

	Sales.	bags.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
May	5,500		14.30	14.26	14.35	14.31
July	2,000		14.35	14.28	14.35	14.31
Sept.	1,000		14.35	14.30	14.33	14.15
Dec.	500		14.00	14.00	14.00	13.95
Jan.	....		....	....	13.86	13.84
Mar.	....		....	....	13.75	13.72

TOPICS OF FINANCE AND TRADE

Debits to individual deposit account reported to the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago for the week ended April 18, 1928, by 251 banks in 37 leading clearing house cities in the seventh federal reserve district, aggregated $1,756,111,000, an increase of 22.8 per cent compared with a week ago ($1,429,534,000). Compared with the corresponding week of last year ($1,443,663,000), an increase of 21.6 per cent was shown.

A decrease of $87,160,784 in the net debt of Canada during the fiscal year which closed on March 31, last, is shown in the preliminary financial statement issued by the department of finance. Last year the statement issued at the close of the fiscal year showed a decrease in the net debt of $61,429,500. The net debt as on March 31, last, according to the statement was $2,260,673,585.

Thomas H. McInnerney, president of the National Dairy Products, says net earnings of the company for the first quarter of 1928 show substantial increase over the same period of 1927. Regarding a possible increase in dividends, he said the company's policy was to distribute about 40 per cent of the net income.

The United States Distributing company has acquired control of the Metropolitan Coal company through purchase of shares formerly held by the Consolidated Coal company owned by the John D. Rockefeller interests.

The Proctor & Gamble company, soap makers, will construct at an approximate cost of $4,000,000, a complete manufacturing unit at Baltimore, Md., according to Herbert G. French, vice president.

A survey will be made this year for a Canadian air mail route between Montreal and Winnipeg. This will consist of determining the best routes and locating landing fields. Recent announcement of four air mail contracts between points in eastern Canada forecast more extensive operations along this line at an early date.

Business conditions are sound, and there is no occasion for uneasiness, said A. P. Giannini, president of the Bancitaly corporation, sailing for Europe. Mr. Giannini will remain abroad until September, and expects to make arrangements for the establishment of a London branch to handle foreign interests of the Bank of America.

The American Woolen company has completed plans for the abandonment of two plants in Olneyville, R. I.—the Weybosset mills and the Valley mill—and the reopening of its Riverside mills, also in Olneyville. Discontinuance of operations at the two first mentioned plants will be carried out as soon as work and machinery can be transferred to the Riverside plant.

The Creole syndicate, recently acquired by Standard Oil company (New Jersey), has completed a new well in Rio Palar, northwestern Venezuela, which came in flowing at the rate of 77 barrels a day and is currently producing about 1,000 barrels.

Employes of the U. S. Steel corporation this year will pay $145 a share for common stock under the profit sharing plan, this is equal to $203 a share for the old stock before the 40 per cent stock dividend.

The Denver and Rio Grande Western has been authorized to issue $17,000,000 of refunding and improvement mortgage 5 per cent bonds, of which $12,000,000 are to be sold at 93½ and the remaining $5,000,000 to be pledged for short term notes.

Directors of Van Ess Laboratories, Inc., have placed the common stock on a regular dividend basis of $1 a year, with the declaration of a quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share. In December the company paid 91 cents a share, the only distribution made in 1927. Directors of the C. G. Spring and Bumper company have omitted the regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents a share due at this time.

Ford production is now 2,300 cars per day and is expected to be increased steadily to about 3,000 by May 15, a Detroit report states.

A. P. Coombe resigned as president and director of the Standard Oil company of Ohio and the directors elected W. T. Holiday to succeed him.

The Tribune Investors' Guide

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published, those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Sunday, April 22, 1928.

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Invest Your Savings to Make Them Grow Rapidly.

Practically every one can save something from his or her earnings—even though it be but a few dollars a week.

It is the ambition of every one to lay something aside in order to build up a reserve for an emergency or for some particular object.

Some there are who put aside what surplus they can spare from their earnings, but who keep it hidden somewhere about the house, fearing to entrust it to a bank.

That is hoarding and, while their savings may remain intact, they never grow except by the amount that their owner adds to them from time to time.

Such money is idle and is doing nothing for itself.

It should and could be put to work earning more money independently of that which is actually added to it.

There is another class of individuals who are more foresighted and who put all their savings into a savings bank where they immediately start drawing interest.

These funds are working for their owner and are constantly increasing their bulk independently of what he may add to them from time to time.

But there is still another class of individuals who are not content with the modest return of savings bank interest, but who want to make their money earn more and grow faster insofar as is consistent with safety.

People of this class become investors.

They look around for some sound investment which will pay them a regular return of perhaps 5 or 6 per cent on the money which they have saved.

Such people are on the high road to future comfort or independence.

If carefully invested, their funds will grow rapidly and this rapidity of growth will be largely augmented if they reinvest the interest as soon as it is received.

As we have remarked before, a given sum of money invested at 6 per cent with the interest reinvested as it accumulates will double itself in twelve years without the owner adding anything to it.

Such an investor would be twice as well off as the person who had hoarded the same amount for that length of time.

It is just as easy to invest as to hoard and invested capital is frequently safer than hoarded capital which may be lost or stolen.

It is just as easy to make a sound investment as it is to make an unsound one, so one should exercise due care as to the kind of investment he is putting his money into.

If you can afford to save you can afford to invest—in fact, you can't afford not to invest.

One does not have to have a lot of money to start investing.

A few dollars will start you.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago held at 4½@4¾ per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 4@4½ per cent, 4¼@5 per cent over the counter. Bankers' acceptances, 3¾@4 per cent. Chicago clearings yesterday were $117,400,000, compared with $126,300,000 a week ago and $107,800,000 a year ago. New York clearings yesterday totaled $1,451,000,000.

NEW YORK MONEY.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Prime commercial paper, 4¼ per cent; bar silver, domestic, 57¾c. Mexican dollars, 44c. Call money, steady; high, 4½ per cent; low, 4½; ruling rate, 4¾; closing bid, 4½. Time loans, firm; mixed collateral, 60 to 90 days, 4¼@5 per cent; 4 to 6 months, 4¼@5. Bankers' acceptances, 30 days, 3¾@3¾ per cent; 60 days, 4@4⅛; 90 days, 4@3⅞.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Closing foreign exchange in amounts of $25,000 and over between banks as quoted by the Illinois Merchants Trust company:

	Apr. 21.	Apr. 20.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London—				
Cables	488.28	488.25	488.38	485.75
Checks	487.78	487.75	487.88	485.25
Paris—				
Cables	3.93¾	3.93¾	3.93¾	3.91¾
Checks	3.93¼	3.93¼	3.93⅜	3.90⅝

The following quotations are for checks:

Italy	5.27½	5.27½	5.28	5.19
Antwerp	13.96½	13.96½	13.97½	13.90½
Swiss	19.28	19.27½	19.27½	19.24
Holland	40.31½	40.32	40.32½	40.01½
Denmark	26.83	26.83	26.83	26.68
Sweden	26.85	26.85	26.87	26.80
Norway	26.75	26.78	26.74	26.96
Spain	16.77½	16.78	16.81	17.57
Germany	23.92	23.91½	23.92½	23.70½
Austria	14.13½	14.13½	14.13½	14.20
Poland	11.40	11.40	11.40	12.00
Greece	1.31½	1.31½	1.31½	1.33
Roumania	.63¾	.63½	.63¾	.65
Finland	2.53	2.53	2.53	2.53
*Canada	.16	.16	par.	1.17
Argentina	42.93	42.93	42.93	42.45
Brazil	12.46	12.40	12.40	12.20
Japan	48.15	48.15	48.25	48.90
Bulgaria	.73	.73	.73	.73

Chile	12.29	12.29	12.29	12.13
Hungary	17.50	17.50	17.50	17.50

*Per thousand discount. All other quotations are values in American cents.

CHICAGO BANK CLEARINGS

Chicago bank clearings last week totaled $773,500,000, an increase of $30,600,000 over the preceding week and an increase of $71,900,000 over the corresponding week of last year. Balances totaled $63,700,000, a gain of $1,300,000 over the previous week but a decrease of $8,900,000 from the corresponding week of last year. The figures for the week day by day (with last three ciphers omitted), follow:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	115,000	9,100
Tuesday	159,800	16,700
Wednesday	135,900	11,100
Thursday	123,300	12,100
Friday	122,100	8,100
Saturday	117,400	6,600
Total for week	773,500	63,700
Corres. week last year.	701,600	72,600

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Washington, D. C., April 21.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on April 19:

Income to date this year	$3,140,122,589
Income to date last year	3,150,568,693
Decrease	$10,446,104
Income over outgo this year	$213,964,927
Income over outgo last year	329,635,944
Decrease	$115,671,017
Balance general fund	$274,578,906
Balance previous day	298,875,667
Decrease	$24,298,781

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CLOTHING ISSUES LEAD BIG WEEK IN CHICAGO MART

Last week was one of the biggest and strongest in the history of the Chicago stock exchange, gains of from one to nearly 30 points being registered by scores of issues on a turnover of 793,000 shares in the five day period. This compares with a total of 257,000 shares in the corresponding week of last year which was a six day week.

The slowest day of the week had total sales of 146,000 shares. For the year thus far, the total is 7,620,677 shares as compared with 2,667,040 in the same period of 1927.

Sign New Labor Contract.

An outstanding event of the week was the coming of the clothing issues into prominence. For years these stocks simmered along on sales of less than 100 shares a day when they were traded in. The outburst in this group was started by Hart, Schaffner & Marx which soared 29½ points over the week. Kuppenheimer and Decker & Cohn also developed strength and sold up 7½ and 7 points respectively.

Officials of these companies said they were unable to give any reason for the spectacular rise in these stocks. The opinion in La Salle street, however, is that the signing of a new contract with the clothing workers' union for a three year period had much to do with the advances. Uninterrupted work under favorable conditions for three years is expected to do much for the industry as a whole.

Waukesha Motors Jumps 22.

Another new favorite developed during the week was Waukesha Motors which finished with a net gain of 22 points over the previous week. Steel and Tubes sold up 15⅝ and Pines Winterfront climbed 11⅜ on the operations of a new York pool. Sheffield Steel responded to the declaration of a 33⅓ per cent stock dividend with a gain of 1½.

Other stocks to show good gains were A. M. Castle, up 6⅝; McQuay-Norris, with an advance of 6⅛; Grigsby-Grunow Radio, 5¼ higher and Galesburg-Coulter Disc, which climbed 4 points. Gains of from two to nearly 4 points were established by Minneapolis-Honneywell Regulator, Bunte, Baxter Laundries, Balaban & Katz, Club Aluminum, McCord Radiator, American States "A," Bendix Independent Pneumatic Tool, Armour preferred, Godchaux Sugars, and Zenith Radio.

Celotex and Kalamazoo Decline.

Celotex and Kalamazoo Stove led the soft side of the market with declines of 4½ each. Sears Roebuck slumped 4 points and American Ship Building, Middle West Utilities prior preferred, Midland Steel Products and Public Service of Northern Illinois no par lost 3 points each. Borg & Beck was off 3¾ and Acme Steel sold down 3½.

Losses of from one to more than 2½ were felt by Monsanto Chemical, Yellow Cab, Beaverboard "B," U. S. Gypsum, All American Radio, Consumers preferred, Chicago City & Connecting Railway preferred, Cutler-Hammer, Morgan Lithograph, Fitzsimmons & Connell Dredge, Auburn Automobile, J. R. Thompson, Stewart-Warner, Campbell, Wyant & Cannon Foundry, Quaker Oats preferred, the Evans issues and Northwest Engineering.

Chicago Meat Packers See Better Demand and Prices

Armour & Co., in its review of general packing house trade conditions, says:

"A good demand was in evidence for most leading packing house lines at firm to stronger prices. Fresh pork was the center of interest, showing an excellent volume of business at sharply higher price levels. Provisions benefited from the improvement in fresh pork, showing a good trade, firm prices, and a good undertone. Smoked meats, too, were active at firm price levels. Dressed lambs also showed a good advance, closing with a strong undertone.

"Veal trade was somewhat slow and draggy. The demand for beef continued to be unfavorably affected by high price levels. Foreign business showed an active inquiry for many chief lines. Collections were normal."

Report Steady Expansion in Building Construction

New York, April 17.—(AP)—Contracts awarded on new building and engineering work in 37 states east of the Rocky mountains during the week ended April 13 are placed at $149,512,800 by the F. W. Dodge corporation, a gain of $5,000,000 over the week before, and brought total new construction since the first of the year to $1,758,170,100. The daily average from Jan. 1 was $20,208,900, an increase of nearly $200,000 over the daily average from the first four months of 1927.

Nippon Utility and St. Paul Ry. Bonds Planned

BY GEORGE HAMMOND.

The new bond market bids fair to continue active through the remainder of this spring.

A big issue in the making is $100,000,000 of Japanese utility bonds, which will be offered next month and the proceeds used to retire present outstanding obligations of the two largest electric generating corporations in Nippon, which are to be merged. The issue will bear an interest rate of 5 per cent and will be offered in the United States, England and Japan.

St. Paul Plans Refunding Bonds.

A piece of domestic refinancing under preparation will come from the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific railroad which plans to replace the 6 per cent ten year first mortgage bonds of the predecessor company, which amount to $14,000,000. The company expects to put the new bonds out at a considerable saving in fixed charges, the new coupon rate being around 4½ per cent.

A syndicate will enter the market early this week with an issue of $2,000,000 fifteen year 6 per cent sinking fund debentures of the American Aggregates corporation. A stock offering for tomorrow will be 10,000 shares of $6 cumulative preferred stock of the Illinois Commercial Telephone company, priced at $99 and accrued dividend to yield over 6 per cent.

An issue of £3,000,000 West Australian 5s has been underwritten in London and parcel of it may make its appearance in this country. The offering price is understood to be 98.

Chicago in Bond Market.

Municipal bond issues scheduled for offering this week total $24,302,074 as compared with a total of $16,332,955 last week. The largest piece is a local issue and comprises $13,655,000 city of Chicago 20 year 4 per cent bonds. The proceeds will go toward street widening projects. The sanitary district of Chicago will enter the lists on May 3 with $10,000,000 of 4¼ per cent bonds maturing in 1955 and $1,000,000 of 4¼s maturing in 1954.

A foreign municipal expected soon will be $12,000,000 of 6½ per cent bonds of the department of Cundinamarca, Colombia. The issue will come from the Central Union Trust company and J. and W. Seligman and company, who purchased the issue at 93.

Last Week's Issues Over $100,000,000.

The total of new bond offerings made last week was $105,008,000 as compared with $114,988,000 in the previous week. Most activities were on a small scale and the total was swelled by the inclusion of $63,000,000 refunding 4½ per cent bonds of the Associated Gas and Electric company. This piece of refinancing was the largest utility operation of the year.

The offerings by groups of last and the previous week follow:

Bonds.	Last. wk.	Prev. wk.
Public utility	$80,600,000	$56,604,000
State and mun'l.	9,473,000	17,934,000
Railroad	6,000,000	.....
Industrial	3,175,000	24,500,000
Foreign	3,000,000	15,250,000
Invest corp'ns	2,500,000	1,000,000
Total	$105,008,000	$114,988,000

The state and municipal field was featured by an issue of $5,000,000 state of Alabama bonds, $4,550,000 city of Fort Worth, Tex., and scattered offerings from various parts of the country. An issue of equipment trust certificates of the St. Louis-San Francisco constituted the only railroad financing of the week. There were two small industrial issues and one foreign loan, the latter consisting of $2,000,000 bonds of the Hungarian Mortgage Bank institute.

Pioneer Oil Prospector Head of Utility Merger

New York, April 21.—[Special.]—Charles G. Laskey has been elected president of the newly formed Southwest Gas Utilities corporation. A pioneer gas well prospector, he entered the industry as a telegraph operator, helped to lay the first pipe line through northwestern Louisiana and participated in the discovery of the Pine island and Bull bayou producing fields. The corporation serves thirty-two communities in Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma and serves much of the territory its new head once covered as a prospector.

Adverse Report on Project for New Railway in Texas

Washington, D. C., April 21.—(AP)—An adverse report on the proposal of the Texas-New Mexico railroad to build 35 miles of new line from Monahans, Tex., to the Texas-New Mexico state line was presented today to the interstate commerce commission. The extension would be designed to serve the Winkler oil field, but M. S. Jameson, a commission agent who investigated the project, held that there was a serious question as to the possibility of profitable operation over the route.

RAINS REDUCE PRICE OF WHEAT; CORN ADVANCES

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Reports of rains in parts of Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, and Colorado had a decidedly weakening effect on the wheat market. While there was short covering and also considerable week-end evening up, the finish was at net losses of 1@1½c. Corn received good support on the dips and closed ½@⅝c higher, while oats were off ½@1⅝c and rye gained ⅛@1c.

With the exception of May corn and September oats, all deliveries of grain sold at a new high on the crop during the last week, and bullish enthusiasm ran strong, but the technical position was weakened by the bulge and profit taking caused a good recession from the top. Wheat closed ⅝c lower to ⅝c higher; corn, 1¼@1½c higher; oats, 3c higher to 1⅛c lower, as compared with the previous week. Lard was up 20@25c; ribs, 15@25c, and bellies, 37½@43½c for the week.

Stop Orders in Wheat.

While there was relatively little rain in the dry sections of the winter wheat belt, the forecast was for rain over Sunday in Kansas and Nebraska, and long wheat came out freely on all the bulges, while the best buying came from shorts and by several prominent commission houses. Stop loss orders were uncovered on the way down and at the inside figure July was off 6½c from the high on Thursday, and sentiment was more bearish than of late. Prices fluctuated with extreme rapidity.

Unfavorable crop reports on wheat continue to come from the states east of the Mississippi river, and attracted some attention. Winnipeg failed to reflect the weakness in American markets and closed only ⅛@⅜c lower. Buenos Aires was ½c higher, and Liverpool ⅝@¾d lower. Export sales in all positions were 300,000 to 400,000 bu.

Corn Shows Stronger Tone.

Corn market showed a tendency to break away from the influence of wheat and there was good buying by commission houses and locals on the dips and the undertone was distinctly firm, although prices had a range of only 1@1⅛c for the day. Forecast for unsettled weather had some effect, as the trade is apprehensive of a delay in field work. Cash basis here was steady to ½c lower with a moderate shipping demand. Buenos Aires closed unchanged.

Oats market was unsettled, especially the May which sold up sharply after the opening on local buying, only to break badly on selling by cash houses and then firm up toward the last. Liquidation by longs was on in the July, and it showed the most decline. The break in May uncovered a fairly liberal export business at the seaboard, but quantities were not given. Offerings of rye were light, and the market averaged higher on scattered buying.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
New Process pfd. 1¾ q.	May 1	Apr. 26
Penn Ohio Ed pr pf. 1¾ q.	June 1	May 21
Radio pfd. 1¾	July 1	June 5
Sun Oil pfd. 1¾	June 1	May 10

Texon Oil & Land Company

We have prepared for distribution a descriptive circular regarding this company.

Feuchtwanger & Co.

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Orders for mail subscriptions must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois (outside of Chicago), Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

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Daily with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.

Sunday only, one year, $6.00; one month, $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago], outside of Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily without Sunday, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00.

Rates for subscription in zones 5, 6, 7, and 8 [measured from Chicago], Canada, Mexico, and foreign:

Daily without Sunday, one year, $12.00; one month, $1.50.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

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CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCKS

Div. yld. per cent.	High.	Low.	Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close chge.	Net Apr. 23, 1927.
	—1928—				—1928—				
5.5	96	83	Acme Steel	1,985	95	90¾	91	— ¾	
....	28	20¼	Adams Roy	10,125	28	26	26½	+ ½	23½
....	18¼	12	All Am Radio	7,845	17¼	16	16½	— ¼	6
5.4	134¼	123½	Am Colortype	1,045	26¾	26	26½	+ ¼	
7.0	101	100	AmCFw 7% A	10	100¼	100¼	100¼		
7.0	101	97¾	Am Fr Mt pfd	150	99¾	99	99¾	+ ½	96¾
7.1	28	27¾	Am Multigraph	100	28	28	28	....	19½
....	22¼	18¾	Am Nat Gas	325	21½	20¾	20¾	....	
7.3	98¾	87¾	Am Pb Ut p p	140	96	96	96	— ¼	87
6.9	101½	95¾	Do pr pfd	70	101½	101	101	....	11¾
7.0	101	97¾	Am Pb ser pfd	110	100	100	100	+ ¼	100¼
7.2	111	103	Am Shipbldg	1,810	22	22	22	....	83
....	12¼	4	Am States A	54,800	12¾	8¾	11¼	+ 2¾	3¼
....	16¼	4¾	Do B	16,500	16¼	10	15¼	+ 5¼	3¾
....	4¾	⅝	Do war	50,630	4¾	1⅝	3⅝	+ 1¾	⅝
....	15¾	12¾	Arm Co A	625	15¾	14¾	14¾	— 1	10¾
....	10¾	7	Do B	150	10¾	9¼	10	....	6¾
8.9	80	66¼	Arm & Co pfd	720	79½	77¼	78¾	+ 3¾	70¾
7.6	91	87	Arm Del pfd	675	91¾	90¾	91¾	+ ¾	88¾
8.9	39¾	36	Asso Inv	25	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¾	35¾
3.1	141¼	114	Athern Auto	4,260	133¾	129	131	— 1¼	111
5.6	83	60	*Bal & Katz	3,500	76¾	73	76	+ 2¾	61⅛
6.6	110	101	Do pfd	75	105	105	105	....	105
5.6	37	21	Bastian Bless	7,500	36½	35	36	— ¼	
7.6	27¾	24	Baster Laun	23,145	27½	24	26½	+ 2¼	
....	4¾	2¼	Beaverbd B	100	3	3	3	— 1¼	
5.8	71	68¼	Beatrice Crmy	1,625	71	68¼	68¾	— 2¾	51
2.7	83	51	Bendix Corp	53,000	83	75	75¼	+ 2¼	51
5.2	85	80	Berg & Berg	5,600	77	77	77	— 3¾	61¾
9.5	22	16¾	Brach & Sons	500	21	20¾	21	....	27
....	99	99	Briggs Co	200	99	99	99	....	....
2.2	25½	15	Bunte Bros	125	24¾	23½	24¾	+ 2¼	....
2.7	23½	20	Butler Bros	3,015	20	20	20¼	— ¼	11¾
4.4	48	38¾	Camp W C Fdy	6,975	47	43¾	45	— 2¼	
5.9	51¾	42	*Castle A M	3,735	51¾	49¾	51¾	+ 6¾	....
4.3	89	49	Celotex	385	67	63	63	— 4½	75
8.1	88	80	Do pfd	55	87	87	87	....	85
6.1	100⅛	97¾	Cen Ill P S pf	290	99¾	99	99	+ ¼	90¼
7.0	100	94	Cen Ind Pw pf	20	100	99¾	100	+ ¼	89½
7.1	99¾	99	Do cfs	10	99¾	99¾	99¾	....	89
....	17¾	15¾	Cent Pb Sr Del	45	18	16	16	+ ¼	10
3.6	87½	76	Cen S W Util	865	85¾	83	83	+ 1½	60¼
7.4	109½	103¾	Do pr pfd	205	109¼	108¼	108¾	....	103
6.7	105	99¾	Do pfd	425	104¾	104	104¾	— ¼	97
7.0	100½	99	Cen Sts P L pf	100	100	99¼	100	+ ¼	
....	1¾	1	C C & C Rts	500	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼	1¾
....	22	14¾	Do pfd	2,075	16	14¾	14¾	— 1¼	10¾
....	18	10	Chi Elec Mfg	100	13	13	13	+ ½	24½
6.6	40	30	Chi Jeff Fuse	20	37	37	37	....	33¾
8.0	50¼	47¾	Chickasha Oil	14,145	50¾	48¾	49¼	— ¼	
9.7	65	62	CNS&MRR pfd	120	62	62	62	....	69
7.1	99¼	97	Do pr pfd	145	98	97½	98	....	100
7.7	102¾	100¾	*ChiRT p p A	50	102	101	102	+ 1¾	103
7.0	102	95¾	Chi Towel pfd	165	100½	99¼	100¼	....	93
9.3	43	30¼	*Chi Yell Cab	3,140	35	32¾	32¾	— 1	41
5.3	39	35	Club Alum	9,300	38¼	36	38	+ 2	
4.3	189	165	Com Edison	880	183¾	180	183¾	+ 1¾	143¾
....	18	16	Cons Film	100	18	16	16	— ¾	....
8.0	26	20¾	Do pfd	775	25	24½	24¾	— ¼	....
....	16¼	7¾	Consumers Co	26,050	15	11¾	14	+ ¾	6
....	10¼	3¼	Do war	4,625	8¼	6½	8	+ ¾	....
7.2	98¼	87	Do pfd	325	97	95½	96	+ 1¾	72
4.7	13	12¼	Cont Motors	1,650	12¾	12	12	— 1	12¼
9.2	47½	45	‡Crane Co	305	46¼	45¾	46¼	+ ¾	50
5.8	121	119	Do pfd	35	121	121	121	....	120
....	58¾	48¼	Cutler Hamm	4,925	57	54	55	— 1¾	....
....	33	26	Deer & Cohn	5,625	33	26	33	+ 7	26
6.4	111	110	Do pfd	50	110	110	110	....	....
....	32¾	30	Eddy Paper	50	31½	31½	31½	+ ½	22
....	24	13¼	Elec Household	1,810	22	22	22	....	11¾
....	10	2¾	Elec Res Lab	1,500	10	8¼	9¾	....	7¼
6.9	102	99¾	Em G&F 7% p	1,155	102	101	101¾	+ ¾	97
7.2	113	108¾	Do 8% pfd	1,110	113	112¾	113½	+ 1	103½
4.9	83¾	55	Evans A Ldg A	250	81	81	81	....	37
4.9	55	55	Do B	450	84	80	81	— 2	36¾
3.6	74½	50	Fitz & Connell	25	56	56	56	— 2	27
4.6	27½	18¼	Foote Bros	12,360	27½	25¾	27	+ 1	13½
5.3	63¼	47½	Galesbg Coult	11,025	63	59	63	+ 4	....
....	7	5	Gen Box	250	7	5	7	....	....
....	50	35	Do pfd	175	50	45	50	....	....
....	9	3	Godchaux	1,450	9	4½	7¾	+ 3	....
7.0	57¾	43	*Gossard	7,425	57½	56	57	+ 1¼	33½
3.9	330	245	Gt Lks Dredg	380	276	274	276	+ 1	143
5.8	43¾	30	Greif Bros	25	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ¾	30½
....	74	54	Grigsby Grun	9,330	74	71¾	72¾	+ 5¼	....
4.6	181	134	Hart, S & M	3,450	181	148	177	+ 29¼	115
....	46¼	39¾	Hartld Times p	950	45½	45	45	— ¾	....
....	15¾	12	Henney Motors	550	13½	13	13¾	— ¾	....
8.9	45	42½	Do pfd	880	45	43¾	45	+ 1	....
6.7	70	60¼	*Hib S B & Co	230	61¼	60	60	....	....
....	14¾	12¼	Ind Ref	100	13½	13¾	13¾	....	....
8.7	47	39½	Ill Brick Co	640	43½	43	43	— ¼	53
5.0	139¾	139¾	Ill Central	100	139¾	139¾	139¾	....	....
7.6	53	47¾	Ind Pneu Tool	125	53	51	53	+ 3	53
5.1	40	35	Ind Wire & C	12,765	40	38	39	+ 2	25
....	133	61	Kal Stove	3,125	129	123	124	+ 4¼	....
....	13¾	8½	Kellogg Switch	2,620	9¼	8¼	9	— ¾	14
....	96	75	Do pfd	272	85	84	84	+ 1	....
6.6	53¾	50¾	Ken Util Jr pfd	50	53¾	52	53¾	+ ½	51
1.5	293	100	Keyes S & T	3,855	275	270	273	— 2	50
2.2	71	60¾	‡Kraft Phenix	950	67¼	66	67¼	+ 1	57
8.9	52¼	45	Kuppenheim	1,250	52¼	45¼	52½	+ 7½	....
....	6	3	La Salle Ext	50	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼	7
6.1	9¾	8¾	Libby McNeill	1,060	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼	10
....	3¾	2	Lindsay Light	445	3¾	3	3¾	+ ¼	2¾
7.7	27	26	Lion Oil Ref	5,485	26¾	26	26½	+ ¼	....
4.4	77	61½	†Marvel Carb	12,700	77	71	73	— 1	....
....	228	104	Meadows Mfg	35,000	23¾	19¼	19¼	+ ¼	....
7.6	55	44½	Do pfd	475	54¾	53	53	—	....
6.8	44	40	McCord Rad A	330	44	44	44	+ 2¼	39
....	23	14¾	Manhattan	300	13	12¾	13	+ ¼	19½
6.8	23½	20	Pa Gas & Elec	800	23¼	22	23	+ 1	
5.0	70¾	63¼	Penn E R	350	69¾	69¼	69¼	— ¾	
3.1	100	54½	Pines Winterfr	34,450	100	88¾	99¾	+ 11¾	44½
4.6	180	159¾	Public Service	3,515	180	174	174	— ½	133¼
5.9	121	118¾	Do 7% pfd	15	119	119	119	....	112½
4.6	180	159¼	Do ne par	4,665	175	172	172	— 3	133½
3.2	63	38½	Q-R S Co	3,270	63	61¾	62	....	39¼
1.4	327	262	*Do pfd	535	128	125	126¼	— 1¾	111
3.9	29¼	23½	†Reo Motor	100	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ½	....
6.0	34½	30	Sangamo Elec	4,935	35½	30¾	33½	+ 1½	....
2.5	110¼	82¼	Sears Roebuck	13,350	103	98¾	99	— 4	56
7.5	93¾	79	Shaffer Oil pfd	300	93¼	92¾	92¾	+ ¾	
2.5	79¾	48½	Shaff Steel	1,611	79½	70	79¼	+ 9½	....
8.0	26	24	S Colo Pow A	420	26	25	25	— ½	27
6.3	95	89¾	S W L & P pfd	300	96	95	95	....	99
....	37¼	30¾	Stand Dredge	46,100	37¼	34½	35½	— ¾	....
3.3	90¼	57½	Steel & Tubes	265	90¼	85	85	+15¾	....
6.6	94¾	77½	Stew Warner	10,600	93¼	90¾	91	— 2¾	67
....	9¾	9	Studebaker Mo	200	9¾	9¼	9¼	....	....
6.2	132¼	124¾	Swift & Co	915	130	128	129	+ ¼	116¾
4.3	34¾	26	Swift Intl	3,875	28¼	27¼	28	+ ½	22
....	15½	13	Tenn Prod	150	13	13	13	....	....
5.6	64	58¾	Thompson J R	650	63¾	61½	61¾	— 2¼	40¼
6.4	102¾	95	Un L&Pw pf A	45	102¾	102	102¾	+ ¼	94
7.0	57	53	Do pfd B	80	57	57	57	....	52
....	27	19	Unit Pap Brd	700	27	25	27	....	....
2.1	93	72¾	U S Gypsum	2,360	77	74¼	74½	— 2¾	102
5.6	124	122	Do pfd	85	124	124	124	....	22
....	5	4	Univ Theater	25	5	4	4	....	....
....	27¼	15	Vesta Battery	2,050	27½	25	25	— 1¼	35½
....	12¾	9	Wahl	500	10¼	9	10¼	+ 1¼	12½
6.2	108	100¾	Walgreen pfd	540	108¾	107	108	+ ¾	....
....	19¼	5	Do war	1,460	17¾	16¾	17¼	— ¼	....
3.6	59¼	32	Warner Gear	61,900	59½	52½	55½	+ 1¾	....
2.1	124	50½	Waukesha Mot	1,555	124	98	120	+22	37¼
10.0	7	5¾	Wolv Cement	145	6¼	6	6	— ¼	5½
7.1	37	33	Woodwith pfd	550	36	35	35	— 1	37
4.0	79	66¾	†Wrigley	500	75	73¾	74¼	+ ¾	52
....	17¾	12¾	Yates Mch	1,085	14¼	12¾	14¼	+ 1¼	24½
3.2	77½	35½	*Zenith Radio	14,200	77½	72	76½	+ 3¾	....

*Ex dividend. †Pays extra dividend. ‡Pays stock dividend.

BONDS.

—1928— High.	Low.	Sales.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	Close chge.	Net Apr. 23, 1927.
100½	99¾	$1,000	Am Silica 6½s '43	99¾	99¾	99¾	....	....
99½	99½	2,000	Boise Wat 5½s '38	99½	99½	99½	....	....
98	98	2,000	Cen S W Ut 6s '38	98	98	98	....	....
70¼	65	13,000	CC&C Ry 5s '27	66	66	66	— ½	66
85½	84	25,000	Chi Cy Ry 1st 5s'27	87	87	87	+ 1½	85½
88½	84	25,000	Do cfs '27	85½	85½	85½	....	....
88½	84½	18,000	Chi Rys 1st 5s '27	86¾	84½	84½	....	80
86	84	1,000	Do cfs '27	85¼	85¼	85¼—	¼	80
66	65¼	15,000	Chi Rys A 5s '27	65¾	65½	65½	....	70
46¾	43	12,000	Do B 5s '27	44¾	44½	44½	....	47
100	99	2,000	Fed Ut 5½s '30	100	100	100	....	....
97½	96¼	18,000	Do 5½s '57	97¼	97	97¼	....	....
101	100	5,000	Form Tr 5½s '37 A	101	101	101	....	....
101	101	5,000	Do 5½s '37 B	101	101	101	....	....
100	100	5,000	Inld Gas 6½s '38	100	100	100	....	....
101¾	99	8,000	Jwirs Bldg 6s '50	101¾	99¼	101¾	....	....
84½	82	1,000	Mell Est 1st 4s '38	82½	81½	82¾—	½	78
96	91¾	1,000	NWElev 1st 5s '41	94	94	94	— ½	....
107	104¾	2,000	Pub Ser NIll 5s '56	107	107	107	....	....
96¾	95¾	2,000	StL G&El 6s '47	96¼	96¼	96¼+	¼	....
100	97	3,000	65ZSWai 6½s '47	100	100	100	....	....
100	100	4,000	StrausSDep 5½s '43	100	100	100	....	....
103	102¼	11,000	Swift 1st 5s '44	102¾	102¾	102¼—	¾	101½
100	100	5,000	Un Artist 6½s '48	100	100	100	....	....
101	99	2,000	Un P Util 6s '47	100	100	100	....	100
101	99¼	4,000	Vicks B&T 6s '58	101	101	101	....	....
100	100	3,000	Wlhby Tw 6s '43	100	100	100	....	....

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, April 21.—(AP)—COTTONSEED OIL—Market irregular today; closed 3 points lower to 3 points higher. Trade largely week-end evening-up among locals and further exchanging of May into the later positions. The advance in cotton and firmness of crude oil was offset by the reaction in lard and grains. Sales, 12,600 bris. Prime crude, 8.75c; prime summer yellow, spot, 10.10c; April and May closed 10.10c, July 10.35c, September 10.69c, October 10.78c.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

Quotations by F. M. Zeller & Co.:

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Asked.	Div. rate, $ per share.
Adams State	155	165	8
Alms State	270		8
Ashland & 63d	230	240	..
Ashland State	145	155	8
Auburn Park Trust	275	300	8
Austin State [new]	225		
Bank of America	300	305	8-3
Belmont-Sheffield Tr. & Sa.	138		
Beverly State Sav	200	210	6
Boul. Bridge Bk. of Chi	245		6
Broadway Trust & Sav	160	170	5
Bryn Mawr State	180	184	6
Builders & Merchants Sta	235	245	8
Calumet Trust & Savings	224	230	8
Capital State Savings	185		6-2
Central Manuf. District	465	10	10-8
Central Trust Co	460	454	12-2
Chatham State Savings	250	260	
Chicago City	365	370	12-3
Chicago Lawn State	335	340	8-4
Chicago Morris Plan	170	175	7
Chicago Trust Co	464	468	10-2
Citizens St. Bk of Chicago	410		8-4
Columbia State	160	166	8
Commercial St. Bk. Chgo	200		6
Commonw'th Tr. & Svgs	200	210	6
Congress Trust	147	150	
Cosmopolitan State	340		10-2
Cottage Grove State	215		6-2
Cragin State	130	145	6
Crawford State	135	145	6
Depositors State Savings	200	205	10-2
Devon Trust	135		5
Division State	275		8-3
Drexel State	270		8-4
Drovers Trust & Savings	475		12-4
Equitable Trust	145	155	6
Evanston Trust & Savings	210		8
Exchange State	130	137	6
Fidelity Trust & Savings	200	210	6
First Englewood State	192	197	6-2
Franklin Trust & Savings	338		16-4
Fullerton State	200		6-2
Garz Park State	215	225	8
Garfield State	235	240	8
Guarantee Trust & Svgs	330		10-5
Halsted Street State	310		7-1
Hamilton State	115	125	6
Harris Trust & Savings	300		16
Home Bank & Trust Co	340	345	16
Humboldt State, new	200	210	8-3
Hyde Park State	340		12-3
Illinois Merchants Tr. Co.	924	928	20-4
Immel State	300		6-4
Independence State	195	200	6-2
Inland Trust & Savings	144	150	5
Italian Trust & Savings	129	133	6
Kaspar American State	216	230	8
Kimbell Trust & Savings	290	300	10
Lake Short Trust & Svgs	355		6-2
Lake View State	265	275	10
Lake View Trust & Savings	400		6-4
Lawndale State	485		16-4
Liberty Trust & Savings	299	301	10
Lincoln State	143	150	10
Lincoln Trust & Savings	283	300	12
Logan Square State & Svgs	185		6
Madison and Kedzie	278	282	12
Madison Square State	165	170	5
Market Trading State bank	175	185	6-2
Marquette Park State	275		8-2
Mayfair State	130		
Mercantile Trust	220		6-2
Metropolitan State	215		8-2
Mid-City Trust & Savings	325		12
Midway State	144	150	
National Builders	155		
Neal State	260	265	12-1
North Avenue State, new	175		7
Northern Trust Co	765	775	16
Northwestern Trust	438	443	12-4
Oak Park Trust & Savings	305		10
Old Dearborn State	118	122	
Peo.&Mer.St.Bk. of Pk.Ridge	150		6
Peoples State Stock Yards State	315	316	16
Peoples Trust & Savings	660	665	12-2
Phillip State	220		10
Pinkert State	235	240	12
Pioneer Trust & Svgs. Bk.	335	340	16-4
Prudential State Savings	240		10
Pullman Trust & Savings	273		8-4
Reliance Bank & Tr. Co	302	306	10-5
Roseland State	310	315	8-2
Schiff Trust & Svgs., new	325		12-3
Security	440		15
Second Northwestern State	200		6
Sheridan Trust & Savings	328	330	12
Sixty-third and Halsted	260		12
South Chicago Savings	310	315	8
South Shore State	175		8
South Side Trust & Svgs	230	235	10
South West State	150	155	6-4
South West Trust & Svgs	160		8
State Bank of Chicago	695	700	16
St.Bk.&Tr.Co. of Evanston	375	400	12-4
Stockmen's Trust & Svgs	200		8-2
Stony Island State	280	300	8-2
Suburban Trust & Svgs	235	245	6-2
Triangle State bank		150	11
Twenty-sixth Street State	175	185	8
Union Bank of Chicago	480	490	10
Un. St. Bk. of So. Chgo	205	220	8
Union Trust Co	340	350	12-4
United State	195	205	8-4
Universal State	175	185	6-2
University State	185	190	8
W. Englewood Tr. & Svgs	350	380	6-6
West Highland State	100	280	6
West Madison State	175		6
West Side Trust & Savings	300	305	16
West Thirty-first State	123	135	7
West Town State	275		12-3
Wiersema State	275	285	8-2
Woodlawn Trust & Svgs	290	300	10-2

NATIONAL BANKS.

Albany Park National	220	....	6
Atlas Exchange National	165	....	6
Austin National	165	170	8
Broadway National	145	152	6
Downamville National	250		8-1
Calumet National	325	335	10-2
City National [Evanston]	410		12-3
Continental Nat. Bk. & Tr.	553	559	16
Drovers National	300	305	10-2
First National	865	870	22
First National [Berwyn]	153		
First National [Englewd]	435		16-4
Foreman National	845	855	16
Irving Park National	310		12-3
Jackson Park National	160		
Jefferson Park National	250	290	8-4
Kenwood National	230	240	16
Midland National	200		
Mutual National	300	305	6
Nat. Bk. of the Rep., Chgo	545	550	12
National Bk. of Woodlawn	250		6-2
Ogden National bank	160	165	6
Ravenswood National	130	135	6
Rogers Park National	250	260	10-2
Stock Yards National	340	345	16
Washington Park National	270		10-2
West Side National	150		6-2

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, April 21.—(AP)—RUBBER—Futures opened barely steady: May 16.80c; Sept., 17.60c; Dec. 18.20c. Futures closed steady: May, 17.10c; Sept., 18.10c; December, 19.30c. Rubber spot, smoked ribbed, 17¾c.

FINANCIAL NOTES

The government on April 24 will withdraw $6,219,400 from the New York district, leaving $55,975,000 remaining on deposit. The call for the entire country is $19,180,000.

Arrangements have been made for the sale of a New York curb exchange seat at $80,000, up $6,000 and a new high record.

Louis Dreyfus & Co., announced the shipment of $2,000,000 gold to Buenos Aires.

A New Issue

$7,500,000

Mayflower Hotel Company

(WASHINGTON, D. C.)

First (Closed) Mortgage Sinking Fund 6% Bonds

Dated March 31, 1928, maturing April 1, 1928. Principal and interest payable in New York and Chicago. Interest payable April and October 1 without deduction for normal federal income tax not exceeding 2% per annum. The bonds will be in coupon form in denominations of $1,000, $500 and $100, registerable as to principal only, and will be redeemable.

A letter from Mr. Daniel J. O'Brien, President of the Mayflower Hotel Company, is summarized as follows:

Property: The Mayflower Hotel, completed and opened in February, 1925, fronts on Connecticut Avenue, the main thoroughfare connecting the fashionable residential section of northwest Washington, with the business district and the governmental administration buildings. This front elevation is eleven stories and basement in height and the section fronting on DeSales Street and 17th Street is eight stories with basement and sub-basement. The hotel contains 1039 rooms exclusive of public and display rooms.

Valuation: This property has been appraised as follows: Land, Building, Furniture, Furnishings and Equipment as a going enterprise by Harry Wardman, President, Wardman Construction Company, Inc., Washington, D. C., $12,600,000; the market value of Land and Building (exclusive of furnishings and furniture) by Lockwood, Greene and Company, Inc., New York, at $11,000,000; Land by Weaver Brothers, Inc., Realtors, Washington, D. C., $2,584,240, and by Harry Wardman, $2,745,755.

Security: These bonds will be secured by closed first mortgage on land owned in fee fronting 186.87 feet on Connecticut Avenue, 455.73 feet on DeSales Street and 140 feet on 17th Street, Washington, D. C., comprising a total area of approximately 64,606 square feet, and the building located thereon and the furniture, furnishings and equipment.

Sinking Fund: The Company will covenant in the mortgage to make monthly payments, beginning April 1, 1931, to the Trustee, of amounts sufficient to retire at par by maturity $2,500,000 principal amount of these First Mortgage Bonds. Funds deposited in the sinking fund will be applied from time to time to the purchase of bonds in the open market, if obtainable at or below the then existing call price, and any unexpended balance, if more than $10,000, will, on the first days of April and October in each year, beginning October 1, 1931, be used for the redemption by lot of outstanding bonds at the then prevailing call price.

Income: The entire property has been leased from February 16, 1927 to December 31, 1951, to Mayflower Hotels Corporation of America, at a graduated annual net rental. The rental increases to $900,000 in 1934, the maximum annual rental, with an average annual net rental of approximately $860,000 during the term of this bond issue. The maximum annual interest and sinking fund charges on these First Mortgage Bonds will amount to $539,305. The lease provides that the lessee shall pay operating expenses, insurance and taxes and maintain the property, furniture and fixtures at the present high standard. The hotel had an average occupancy of 54% during 1927. For January the hotel showed an average occupancy of 66.5%, February 68.8% and for March 71.5%. Independent accountants estimate that the annual net profits based on an average 70% room occupancy will be $1,017,500, before depreciation, interest and Federal taxes.

PRICE: Par and accrued interest

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that Guided Investment pays big dividends

*The Complete List of Brookmire Stock Recommendations for the year 1927 is shown here**

HERE is *another* record of Brookmire accomplishment. The official figures below show *every* stock that Brookmire Investment clients were advised to buy during 1927.

The results show a total net gain of 3088¼ points, or an average gain per stock of 22⅜ points.

We publish this complete record just as we have published other records . . . to enable intelligent investors to know the facts. From this list, from these established results, we are willing to let investors judge the value of Brookmire Service.

COMPLETE LIST OF STOCKS RECOMMENDED DURING YEAR 1927

(Prices compiled as of the end of the first quarter of 1928)

Security	Div. Rate	Date Recommended	Price	Date Recommended Sold	Price When Sold	Closing Price 3/31/28	Profit or Loss
Reading Co.	4+	Jan. 3, 1927	95⅜			105¾	+ 10⅜
Southern Railway	6	Jan. 3, 1927	125⅝			149	+ 23⅜
Electric Bond & Share	3	Jan. 3, 1927	70¼			92	+ 21¼
†International Tel. & Tel.	6	Jan. 3, 1927	124			160½	+ 42
†American Bank Note	2	Jan. 3, 1927	42			85	+ 40
American Tobacco	8	Jan. 3, 1927	121¾			168	+ 46¼
†General Railway Signal	5	Jan. 3, 1927	82¾			97¼	+ 17

BRITISH GROUPS VIE TO CONTROL CANADA UTILITY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, April 21.—Rival financial interests here are engaged in an intriguing battle in which more than £10,000,000 ($48,000,000) is involved. The contestants are Lord Rothermere and his associates, and the Power Corporation of Canada, with the prize the British Columbia Electric Railroad company, which operates an electric railroad system and supplies electric light, power, and gas to Vancouver, Victoria and other districts of British Columbia.

Lord Rothermere is anxious to obtain control, and recently offered £240 (about $1,200) per £100 (about $500) for preference stock, and £280 (about $1,400) per £100 share of ordinary. There are £1,440,000 (about $7,200,000) in preference and £2,497,000 (about $12,035,000) in ordinary stock, making Lord Rothermere's offer well over $50,000,000.

A dramatic move came tonight when the Power Corporation of Canada raised the ante, offering £266 (about $1,330) per share of preference, and £306 (about $1,530) per £100 ordinary share, thus running the figure over £11,000,000 (about $55,000,000).

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Recent buyers of wheat who took hold on reports of dry weather and crop damage in the southwest a few days ago have been on the selling side for 3 days. There also has been pressure from the short interest, especially from traders who had sold out their long lines and were working for a recession to get in again.

Breaking of the drought over a large part of the southwest has made a more two sided market in wheat for the time being. Those who have turned to the bear side of late predicted at the close yesterday that further recessions in prices were likely. The short interest has been increased on a fair break and was not any too confident of its position, judging from the liberal buying of offers after the close.

Strength in corn was attributed largely to buying by a few strong local operators and sentiment was mostly bullish. The disposition is, however, to take profits on bulges, and bids were in active demand at the close, while earlier in the day offers were bought freely. Cash interests noted a slight weakness in the premiums of No. 1 yellow over the May, which was 5@5½c early and around 4½c later, with increased offerings.

Board of Trade memberships sold at $10,500 net to the buyer, an increase of $2,200 within the week. Increased speculative trade has created a better demand and checked offerings.

Increase in the offerings of corn and oats the last few days was said to be due to shipments from other markets, a considerable run of oats coming from the northwest.

Australia's visible supply of wheat is 31,200,000 bu, compared with 36,000,000 on April 1 and 53,000,000 on April 1, 1927. Rain continues to delay seeding of wheat in New South Wales. One agent cables that he expects exportable surplus of the state Sunwealth to be shipped by June.

COTTON PRICES HIGHER

With less selling pressure and higher cables, Liverpool closing 5@6 points net gain, with spot sales 4,000 bales, American cotton markets had a stronger tone, and while there were advances early in sessions came at the last, with the finish well toward the bottom, yet there were net gains of 12@17 points in Chicago and 7@10 points in New York over leading. Spots in New York were 15 points higher at 20.60c, New Orleans up 5 points to 20c. Houston and Galveston had a holiday.

Reports on hand as well that in two pink boll weavil counties in west Texas under government regulations production was 63,000 bales in 1926, and three counties in Arizona produced 6,000 bales in the same year.

Exports since Aug. 1 aggregated 6,090,000 bales, against 9,192,000 bales last year. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
May	19.97	19.89	19.92	19.78	14.92
July	19.58	19.50	19.52	19.42	15.23
October	19.58	19.50	19.54	19.38	15.49
December	19.54	19.49	19.50	19.35	15.66
January	.....	.....	19.48	19.35	15.68

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
May	19.87	19.72	19.75	19.68	14.86
July	19.74	19.60	19.60	19.52	15.15
October	19.48	19.36	19.36	19.25	15.38
December	19.44	19.35	19.35	19.25	15.53
January	19.45	19.40	19.40	19.27	15.55

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
May	20.15	20.05	20.10	19.94	14.96
July	20.00	19.90	19.93	19.77	15.30
October	19.85	19.74	19.75	19.62	15.50
December	19.75	19.64	19.67	19.52	15.69
January	19.67	19.58	19.58	19.45	15.71

PRIMARIES FOR WEEK

Primary receipts of grain for the week of 11,354,000 bu decreased 3,112,000 bu from previous week, and exceeded last year's by 1,615,000 bu, with a gain of 622,000 bu over the five-year average. Comparisons follow:

RECEIPTS	Wheat, bu.	Corn, bu.	Oats, bu.
Last week	4,170,000	3,876,000	2,585,000
Prev. week	4,476,000	5,733,000	3,425,000
Same week, last year	1,509,000	211,000	489,000
Last year	2,538,000	188,000	191,000
SHIPMENTS			
Last week	3,003,000	3,351,000	3,265,000
Last year	5,032,000	3,809,000	2,744,000

TRADING IN GRAIN FUTURES

Purchases of grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade, as compiled by the grain futures administration, follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	Friday.	For wk.	Prev. wk.	Last yr.
Wheat	61,912	423,000	341,534	164,613
Corn	33,502	225,857	109,508	71,175
Oats	7,683	53,059	14,183	20,536
Rye	1,255	14,636	6,730	9,544
Tot. bu	104,352	721,651	371,955	266,068

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, April 21.—(AP)—Business on colored staple cotton goods this week is reported the best in six months. Manufacturers have decided it is about time to cover and are placing substantial orders. The cotton yarn cloth market has been more active than at any time since 1926. Prices were firm and bids for a few of the best constructions at lower levels current on one or two other makes were refused. Fine goods were more irregular, but the tendency was toward better quotations. Burlap was in Calcutta and locally were ready for spots and afloat stocks. The raw silk market was firm with fairly good buying reported.

METALS.

NEW YORK, April 21.—(AP)—COPPER—Purchases last week were confined to comparatively small lots for both domestic and foreign account. Producers held firm at 14½c for electrolytic delivered in the Connecticut valley. TIN—Higher; dealers among best buyers. LEAD—Steady; demand moderate. Foreign markets firm; stocks increased during March. ZINC—Firm; new business moderate. ANTIMONY—Steady; demand slight; sellers not pressing market.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—LEAD—Steady at 6c. ZINC—Slab, strong at 5¾c.

RAW SILK.

NEW YORK, April 21.—(AP)—SILK—Raw, steady.

CASH-GRAIN NEWS

Export demand at the seaboard was moderate with sales of 300,000 to 400,000 bu in all positions, including durums and Manitobas.

Chicago handlers sold 11,000 bu wheat; 91,000 bu corn, and 88,000 bu oats to the domestic trade.

Basis on cash wheat here was firm, with No. 2 red 42@44c over, No. 2 hard 2@4c over, and No. 1 northern 1¼@4c over May. Kansas City basis was steady and Minneapolis firm.

Offerings of cash corn were not large, and the basis steady to ½c lower. No. 2 yellow sold early at 5@5½c over May, and at 4½c over at the close. No. 3 mixed was 1¼@2c over and white 2¼@3c over. No. 3 grades brought May price to 3c over; No. 4 grades May to 3c under, No. 5 grades 2@5c under, and No. 6 grades 5@12c under. Spot prices in outside markets were ½c higher to 1c lower.

Demand for cash oats was less active and the spot basis ½@2c lower, with No. 2 white 2@3c over and No. 3 white ½@4c over May.

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 20 cars; corn, 148 cars; oats, 2 cars; barley, 16 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 red	1.92@1.94	.....	2.08
No. 3 red	.....	1.97@1.98	1.98
No. 1 hd	1.51@1.90	1.61@1.62	.....
No. 2 hd	1.58	1.53¼@1.93	1.60
No. 3 hd	.....	1.45@1.92	.....

	Chicago.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
No. 1 N	1.57	1.55¾	1.45¾
No. 2 N	.....	1.51¼	1.43¾@53¾
No. 3 N	.....	1.43¼	1.41¾@50¾
No. 1 dk. N	.....	.....	1.57¾@80¾

	Toledo.	Omaha.
No. 2 red	1.90@2.00	.....
No. 2 hd	.....	1.50@1.53

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mx	1.07@07¼	98@ 98¼	.....
No. 3 mx	.....	87@ 88½	1.05
No. 6 mx	1.01	.....	.....
No. 2 yel	1.08¼@10¾	1.03@03¼	1.08¼@1.09
No. 3 yel	1.07@1.08¾	1.02@1.03	.....
No. 4 yel	1.02@05¾	.....	.....
No. 5 yel	1.00@1.04	.....	.....
No. 6 yel	1.00@1.03	.....	.....

	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No. 2 wh	.....	.....	1.06
No. 3 wh	.....	98	1.04@04¾
No. 4 wh	.....	.....	65 @65¾

	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.	Peoria.
No. 2 wh	64	60¾	58½@60¼	59¾@60¼
No. 4 wh	59¾@60	.....	57¼@59¾	.....

	Buffalo.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 2 wh	70¼@71¼	.....	.....

RYE, BARLEY AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	1.28@1.28¾	95@1.07	2 51¾
Milwaukee	1.28	1.01@1.07	.....
Minneapolis	1.23¾@24¾	86@ 92	2.23¼@31¼
Duluth	1.25	84@ 93	2.26¾@30¾

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

Clover—	Cash.	October.
Chicago, per 100 lbs	20.25@27.25	.....
Toledo, per 60 lbs	16.75	17.50
Timothy—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs	3.45@ 4.20	.....
Toledo, per 45 lbs	2.10	.....

GRAINS·IN·ALL MARKETS

May Wheat.

	Close Apr. 22.	Apr. 21.	Apr. 24.
Open.	High.	Low.	1928.
Chgo.	1.54¼	1.54¼	1.52¾
St. L.	.....	.....	.....
K. C.	1.45¾	1.45¾	1.44¾
Mpls.	1.45¼	1.46¼	1.44¼
Dul.	1.38¾	1.38¾	1.38¾
Wpg.	1.50¾	1.51½	1.49¼
†Lpl.	1.56¾	1.57¾	1.56¼
BueA.	1.38¾	1.38¾	1.38¾

July Wheat.

Chgo.	1.55	1.55¼	1.53¾
K. C.	1.54¼	1.54¼	1.52¼
K. C.	1.45¾	1.45¼	1.43¾
Mpls.	1.47¼	1.47¾	1.45¾
Dul.	1.38¾	1.38¾	1.38¾
Wpg.	1.43¾	1.45	1.42¾
†Lpl.	1.60¼	1.62¾	1.60¼

May Corn.

Chgo.	1.04¾	1.06	1.04¾
St. L.	1.07¼	1.08¼	1.07¼
K. C.	.97¾	.98¾	.97¾
BueA.	.84¾	.84¾	.84¾

July Corn.

Chgo.	1.08¾	1.09¼	1.08¼
St. L.	1.10	1.11¼	1.10
K. C.	1.01¼	1.01¾	1.01

September Corn.

Chgo.	1.08¾	1.09¼	1.08¼
K. C.	1.02¾	1.03¼	1.02¼

May Oats.

Chgo.	.62¼	.63	.61¼
Mpls.	.58¾	.59¼	.57¾
Wpg.	.71¾	.72¾	.71¼

July Oats.

Ch.old	.55¼	.55¾	.53¾
Ch.nw	.56	.56¼	.54¾
Mpls.	.56¼	.56¾	.55¼
Wpg.	.67	.67¼	.67

September Oats.

Chgo.	.48	.48¼	.47¼
‡Wpg.	.57¼	.57¼	.56¾

March Rye.

Chgo.	1.28¼	1.28¾	1.27¼
Mpls.	1.22	1.22	1.21¾
Wpg.	1.32¼	1.33¼	1.31¾
Dul.	1.25¾	1.25¾	1.24¾

May Rye.

Chgo.	1.23¾	1.24¼	1.23¼
Mpls.	1.17	1.18¼	1.17
Wpg.	1.24¼	1.26	1.24¼
Dul.	.....	.....	1.22

May Barley.

Mpls.	.87¼	.87¼	.87
Wpg.	.94¾	.94¾	.94¼

May Flaxseed.

Mpls.	2.22½	2.23½	2.21½
Dul.	2.25½	2.27	2.25¼
Wpg.	1.93¾	1.94¼	1.93¼

*Durum. †Exchange, $4.87. ‡October.

PROVISION PRICES LOWER

A moderate increase in selling pressure from carriers and packers with a little profit taking by holders in a market poorly supported, carried lard prices down 10c to 12c, with the close easy. Short ribs lost 5c to 7½c, and bellies, 7½c to 10c. Hog prices were stronger and higher and up $1.40 to $1.60 in about two weeks, the top prices yesterday being about the same as a year ago.

Cash trade was fair. Shipments of meats for the week were smaller than the previous week, and larger than last year, while lard increased for the week, but fell off as compared with a year ago.

Exports of lard were 288,575 lbs and bacon 156,250 lbs. Lard in Liverpool was 3d to 9d higher. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

	Close Apr. 21.	Apr. 20.	Apr. 23.
	High.	Low.	1928.
May	13.10	13.07	13.15
July	13.50	13.42	13.52
Sept.	13.87	13.80	13.90

Lard.

May	12.05	11.95	12.10
July	12.37	12.25	12.40
Sept.	12.67	12.57	12.70
Oct.	12.77	12.70	12.85

Short Ribs.

May	.....	11.57	11.65
July	11.92	11.90	11.95
Sept.	12.30	12.25	12.30

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Monday, follow:

WHEAT.

	Bids. High.	Low.	Close.	Offers High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.51¾	1.50	1.51¼	1.57	1.56¼	1.56¾
July	1.51¾	1.51	1.51¾	1.57¾	1.56¾	1.57
Sept	1.48¾	1.47¾	1.48	1.53¾	1.53	1.53¾

CORN.

May	1.04¾	1.03¾	1.04¾	1.07½	1.07	1.07
July	1.08¼	1.07¾	1.08	1.10¾	1.10¼	1.10¾
Sept	1.08¼	1.08	1.08¼	1.11	1.10¾	1.11

OATS.

May	61¾	61	61	63¾	63	63¾
July	54¾	54	54	56¾	56	56

RYE.

Sept	1.27	1.26½	1.27	1.30	1.29¾	1.29¾

GOOD ALL NEXT WEEK.

	Bids. Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Offers Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
May	1.46¾	99¾	58	1.64¾	1.13¼	67
July	1.47	1.06¾	51¾	1.65¾	1.16¾	58

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCKS

Div. yld. per cent.	1928 High.	1928 Low.	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Close Apr. 23. 1927.
5.1	81	72	Abitibi P & P	4,000	78¾	77¼	78	.....	.....
5.9	101	100	Do pfd	100	101	101	101	+ 1	.....
....	111¾	95	Abr & Straus	700	108¼	106¼	106¼	— 4	75¾
6.3	113	110½	Do pfd	10	111	111	111	— 2	112
2.1	311½	195	Adams Express	3,200	300	290	295	— 2	138½
5.1	99¼	93	Do pfd	300	98¾	98¼	98½	— ¼	.....
....	37¾	11	Adv Rumely	36,700	37¼	30¼	32¾	+ 2¾	13
....	48¾	34½	Do pfd	11,000	48¾	43¾	47	+ 1¾	35
....	5¾	2¾	Ahumada Ld	23,300	4¾	3¾	4¼	— ¼	3¾
3.1	65¾	61	Air Reduction	13,600	65¾	63	63¾	— ¾	121¾
....	14¾	9¾	Ajax Rubber	25,300	11	10¼	10¾	+ ¾	10¾
....	4¾	1	Alaska Jun	31,000	4¾	3½	3¾	— ¼	1¾
7.4	31¼	23	Alb P W Paper	7,900	28¾	27	27	— ¾	15¾
3.8	166¼	146	Allied Chem	40,000	164¾	158¼	158¾	— 5¼	143¾
5.7	125¾	122	Do pfd	300	124¾	123¾	124¾	+ ¼	121¾
....	127¾	115¾	Allis Chal Mfg	8,300	127¾	123¾	124	— ¾	104¾
6.2	75	60	Alli Real	20	65	65	65	.....	.....
....	10¾	11½	Amal Leather	19,900	10¾	13½	14¼	+ ½	10¾
7.8	90	69	Do pfd	1,000	81	81	90	+ 9½	97¾
5.6	38	27½	*Amerada	64,100	36	34¾	35¼	+ ¼	22
....	21¾	15¾	Am Agr Chem	7,800	20¼	19	19¾	— ¾	11
....	74¾	55¾	Do pfd	4,000	71¾	67½	70	— ¾	35¾
2.1	101¾	94	Am Bank Note	3,300	101¾	98	98	— 1¾	47¾
4.7	65½	61	Am Beet Sugar	300	16	15½	15½	.....	22¾
....	17¾	14¾	Am Bosch	12,800	26	25	25	— ¾	16¾
....	28¾	15¾	Am Brake Sh	8,100	43	43	44¾	+ 1	.....
5.6	125¾	124½	Do pfd	500	125	124½	125	.....	120
....	18	10¾	Am Bra B Elec	5,600	14¾	13¾	13¾	— ¾	23
....	63	46½	Do pfd	390	52	48¾	49	— 2¾	85¼
3.4	58¼	39¾	Am Can	118,500	56¾	52	53¾	— 2¾	46¼
4.8	146¾	136¾	Do pfd	1,400	145¾	145¼	146¾	+ ¾	130
5.8	111¾	104	Am Car & Fdy	3,200	105¾	103½	103¾	— 1¾	102¼
5.1	137¾	136¾	Do pfd	700	137¾	136½	136¾	.....	.....
6.9	101¾	99¼	Am Chain pfd	400	101¾	100¾	101¾	+ 1¼	.....
2.5	84¾	64	Am Chicle	2,000	83	79¾	80¾	+ 2¼	44¾
6.4	110¾	107	Do prior pfd	120	110¼	110	110¾	+ ¾	95
6.3	15¾	11	Am Drug	50,100	13¾	12¾	13	— 1	93¼
3.4	71¾	53	Am Encaustic	6,700	70¾	66	69¾	+ ¾	.....
3.3	101	100	Am Express	3,300	185	181	184¼	+ 2	132½
....	32	22¾	Am For Pow	61,100	32	28½	29	+ 1½	22¾
6.4	109	105¼	Do pfd	1,300	109	108	108¾	— ¾	97¼
7.8	94	81	Do 2d pfd	10,000	94	92	93¼	+ ¼	.....
....	18¾	10¾	Am Hide & L	1,700	13¾	12	12¼	— 1¼	8¼
....	67¾	51	Do pfd	3,600	54¾	51¾	54¼	— 1¼	51
3.7	68¾	59	Am Home Prod	4,600	66	64	64¾	— 1¼	32½
5.1	30¾	28	Am Ice	50,100	39¾	36½	38¼	+ ¾	.....
7.1	91	90	Do pfd	1,000	91	91	91	.....	90
2.1	101¾	71	Am Int Corp	18,700	94	90½	90½	— 3¼	45
....	6¾	5¼	Am La Franco	6,800	6¾	6	6¼	.....	5¼
....	74	56	Do pfd	200	69	69	69	— 7¼	.....
6.1	85	75¾	Am Lin Oil	30,100	85	82¾	84¼	— ¾	25
6.9	105	86½	Do pfd	900	105	102	102	— ¾	56
7.5	115	107¼	Am Loco	4,700	108¾	105	106¾	— 1¼	112
5.4	134	125½	Do pfd	500	131	129½	131	— 1¼	121½
1.4	178	125¼	Am M & Fdy	200	151	144¼	144¼	+ 6¾	80
6.3	116	111¾	*Do pfd no w	40	115	112¼	112¾	— 2¼	.....
7.0	46¾	30	Am Metals	3,200	44¾	43	43¾	— 1½	43
5.6	125	110¼	Do pfd	120	125	125	125	.....	.....
6.1	121¾	110	Do pfd	900	115¾	114	115	— 1	.....
....	24¾	20¼	Am Woolen	3,100	23¾	21¾	22¾	+ ¾	18¾
....	62¾	49¾	Do pfd	100	61	61	61	— 1	51¾
....	19¾	14¾	Am Wr Pr ctfs	2,800	14¾	13¾	14	— ¼	11¼
....	48¾	41	Do pfd ctfs	700	43¾	41	43	.....	29
....	30¾	63¼	Am Zinc	47,200	28¾	23½	25¼	— ¾	8¾
....	98	40	Do pfd	100	95¾	87¾	88	— 3¾	47
4.5	57¾	53¾	Anaconda	245,400	60¾	56¾	56¾	— 3¼	65
....	16¾	11¼	Armour Co A	74,900	16¾	13¾	14½	— ¾	10¾
....	11	6¾	Do B	217,000	11	9	9¾	— ¾	7¾
9.0	80¾	67¾	Do pfd	7,900	79¾	77½	79¼	+ 1¾	70¾
7.6	91	86¾	Armour Del pf	5,500	92	90¾	92	+ 1¾	89
....	51¾	41	Arnold Cons	5,900	50	46	47¾	— ¼	23¾
4.4	34¾	25¼	Art Metal	13,100	34¾	30	34	+ 4¾	24¾
4.5	67	55¼	†Archer Dan	7,600	70¾	66	66¾	— 1¾	40
6.2	110¼	110¼	Do pfd	220	115	113½	113½	+ 1¼	107
4.1	43	38¾	Art Loom Corp	3,100	42¾	40	41¾	— ¾	50¼
6.4	111¾	109½	Do pfd	10	110¾	110¾	110¾	.....	.....
5.3	48¾	41¼	Assoc Dry Gds	31,100	47¾	44¾	45¾	— 1¾	44
5.3	113¾	108	Do 1st pfd	100	112¾	112¾	112¾	— ¾	102¼
5.3	113¾	112	Do 2d pfd	100	116	116	116	.....	108
5.0	43¾	37½	Associated Oil	920	43¾	40	40¼	.....	.....
5.3	195¾	182¾	Atchison	12,700	192¾	190¼	190¼	— 1½	185
....	31	19¼	Do pfd	2,200	108¼	107¾	108	+ ¼	102¾
4.6	108¼	105¾	Do pfd	2,200	108¼	107¾	108	+ ¼	102¾
3.9	186¾	167	Atlantic G L	2,100	182	181	181	.....	130
....	45¾	37¼	A G & W I	8,300	44¼	41¾	42¾	— ¾	34
6.3	56	38	Do pfd	1,300	47¾	46¼	47¾	+ 1¾	32
3.2	95¾	95¾	Atlantic Ref	58,600	129	120¾	125	+ 1¼	107
4.0	118¾	115½	Do pfd	400	117½	113¾	117¾	— ¾	57
4.7	101	63	Atlas Powder	300	88	88	88	— 3	57
5.7	109	106	Do prior pfd	100	107¾	106	106	— 1¼	95
....	16¾	11¾	Atlas Tack	2,100	14	13¼	12¾	— 1¼	11¾
....	6¾	4	Austin-Nichols	2,100	6	5¾	5¾	— ¾	38¾
....	39	26	Do pfd	1,000	34	34	34	— 1	.....
....	11¾	6¾	Auto Sales	3,800	10¼	10	10	— ¾	.....
9.1	37¾	25¼	Auto Strop	1,300	34¾	33	33	— 1¼	.....
....	49¾	43¼	Au St S Ras A	3,400	48¾	47	47¾	— 1¼	.....
....	74	70	Austrian Cred	100	70	70	70	.....	46
5.8	124¾	118	Bald Loc pfd	100	123	121	121	— 3¾	120¾
5.3	119½	109	Balt & Ohio	22,700	117	113¾	114	— 3	119
4.8	85	80	Do pfd	800	83	82¾	82¾	— 1	77¾
5.1	111¾	108¾	Bamberger pfd	200	109¾	109	109	.....	.....
5.0	84¾	69	Bangor-Ar	200	77	75	77	— 2¾	72¼
6.3	115	110¼	Do pfd	100	114	112¾	112¾	— ¾	110¼
4.7	111¾	79	Barnett Leath	2,400	28¾	26¾	27	+ 1	47¾
....	26½	21¾	Barnsdall A	93,900	26¾	23¾	24¼	+ 1¾	27¾
....	25¾	22	Do B	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ 1¾	26¾
....	140¼	101¾	Baruch Corp	400	127	125¼	125¾	— 5¼	66¼
6.5	115¾	101¾	Do 1st pfd	390	109	108¾	108¾	— ¾	105¾
....	19	12¾	Beacon Oil	110,800	19	14¾	15¾	— 2¾	52¾
3.0	83¾	71¾	Beechnut Pkg	3,900	79¾	77¾	79¼	— ¾	21¾
10.3	22	15¾	*Belding Bros	3,700	20¾	19¼	19½	— ¾	.....
4.6	90	82	Bel Nav R pr p	3,700	90	89¾	89¾	+ ¼	.....
4.6	68¾	53¾	Best & Co	9,500	67	61	61¾	— 5	51¾
....	69¾	55¼	Beth Steel	169,400	69	64¼	64¾	— 2¾	110¾
5.7	125	119	Do 7% pfd	2,600	124¾	123	123	— 2	110¾
....	96¼	90	Blumenthal pf	120	91	87¾	87¾	— 3¾	58
....	44½	35	Blooming Bros	1,500	37¾	36¾	37	+ ¾	58
....	8¾	6¾	Booth Fish	1,100	6¾	6	6	— ¾	11¾
....	7¾	5¼	Borden Co	800	69	68¾	68¾	— 2¼	55¾
5.8	78¾	63¾	Bon-Ami A	4,000	170¼	164	166	— 2	.....
3.6	187	150¾	Boston & Maine	2,100	79	76¾	76¾	— 3¼	20½
....	80	58	Boston Edison	1,100	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ¼	20½
....	23	18¾	Botany Mills A	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¾	78
....	33	21¾	Briggs Mfg	76,500	30¾	28¾	29¼	— 1¾	29¾
....	6¼	1¾	Brit Emp Stl	500	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼	1¾
3.2	268¼	206¾	Brook Edison	28,400	259	240	250¼	— 9¾	157¼
5.3	75¾	53¾	Brook Man Tr	4,700	75¾	70	74¾	— 3¾	65¾
6.5	94	82	Do pfd	2,100	94	91	92¼	+ 1¼	86¾
5.0	74	55¾	Brook Un Gas	5,300	155¼	151	155	— 2	96
4.8	55¼	47	Brown Shoe	7,000	53¼	51¼	51¾	.....	35¾
5.9	120	117	Do pfd	130	119	118¾	119	— ¼	118
7.3	47	27¼	Bruns-Bal-Col	6,700	42¾	40¾	40¾	— ¾	12¾
....	20¼	14¾	Brunswk Dock	2,400	18¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾	.....
2.6	37¾	27¾	Bucyrus-Erie	27,600	37¾	34¾	35	— 1¾	45¾
6.0	116¾	110¼	Do pfd	600	113	111¾	112	— 1¼	102
5.5	80	60	Buff R & P	100	37	37	37	.....	47
....	107	27	Buff & Susq	500	104¾	103¾	103¾	.....	98¾
7.7	104	93¾	Burns Bros A	2,400	25¾	22¾	24¼	— ¼	22½
....	25¼	15¾	Do B	1,230	102¾	100¾	102¾	+ 2¼	.....

PRICE OF HOGS $1 HIGHER THAN PREVIOUS WEEK

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 5,000; shipments, 2,500.

Bulk of sales.....$ 9.75@10.30
Heavyweights.....9.75@10.15
Butchers, 180@250 lbs.....10.10@10.35
Medium weights.....10.10@10.35
Heavy and mixed packing.....8.90@ 9.25
Rough and heavy packing.....8.45@ 8.90
Lightweights, 160@185 lbs.....10.25@10.45
Selected, 146@155 lbs.....9.95@10.25
Pigs, poor to choice, 50@135 lb.....8.25@ 9.50
Stags, subject to dockage.....7.75@ 9.00

CATTLE.

Receipts, 400; shipments, 200.

Prime steers, 1,100@1,500 lbs.$13.75@14.75
Good to choice, 1,045@1,400 lb.....12.50@14.25
Poor to good, 990@1,400 lbs.....11.75@13.75
Yearlings, 750@1,000 lbs.....11.75@14.75
Bulk of sales.....11.50@12.75
Low grade killing steers.....9.25@10.50
Fat cows and heifers.....7.00@13.75
Canners and cutters.....6.00@ 7.50
Choice to poor to fancy.....8.00@14.75
Stockers and feeders.....8.25@12.75

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 4,000; shipments, 1,000.
Lambs, poor to choice.....$ 9.50@13.00
Bulk poor to choice.....7.25@11.50
Yearlings.....12.00@16.00
Best western lambs.....16.00@17.85
Native lambs.....15.75@17.75
Native lambs, culls.....11.50@15.50
Fresh shorn lambs.....13.50@16.25

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday.$ 9.75@10.30
One month ago.....7.45@ 8.45
One year ago.....9.25@10.75

CATTLE—Bulk of sales Yesterday.....$11.50@12.75
One month ago.....11.50@13.25
One year ago.....9.25@11.00

SHEEP—Fed western lambs yesterday.....$16.00@17.85
One month ago.....15.00@17.60
One year ago.....15.50@16.35

The meager week-end supply of hogs cleared quickly at recent, sharp advances, the peak moving up 5c more at $10.45. General average held steady at $10.05, against $9.05 the previous Saturday. Large local packers were among the first on the market and only 3,000 were left at the close, mostly held off of the market. A run of 40,000 for Monday is not expected to block further advances.

Sensational price gains were scored in the hog market during the week, with closing sales $1.00 above a week ago and $2.35@2.40 above the year's low spot. Gains of $1.35@1.55 were made in two weeks. However, this is the natural consequence of the drastic cut in supplies, which are running less than half of what they were a few weeks ago. Prevailing quotations are only 35@50c above a year ago. A week ago the average was $1.95 under the corresponding day a year and four weeks ago showed a decline of $3.15 compared with 1927 price levels.

Cattle at Low Point.

An increase in cattle receipts sent better grades to the lowest point of the season last week, with the peak at $14.65, the lowest weekly top since last August. Several relatively lower river markets unloaded stock at Chicago. The seven leading points handled 149,000 head, against 133,000 the previous week. Range of prices reached the narrowest point of the season, the inside price to the extreme top on steers of beef merit covering a range of $1.90. Middle of January, with the top at $18.75, the range covered $7.75.

Lambs Sell High.

With sheep receipts steadily decreasing, further gains were scored in lamb quotations last week. Arrivals the last two weeks were second smallest for two consecutive weeks since last July and show a 20 per cent decrease compared with the two week total March 26 to April 7, inclusive. Colorado wooled lambs reached $17.85, with shorn at $16.00 and shorn yearlings $14.00. After the ending of Greek holiday festivities, light native springers dropped $4.00@6.00. Best sold at $18.00.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 17,000 cattle, 40,000 hogs and 17,000 sheep, against 17,980 cattle, 31,090 hogs and 20,734 sheep a week ago and 16,454 cattle, 42,199 hogs and 12,901 sheep, the corresponding day a year ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 45,000 cattle, 120,000 hogs and 58,000 sheep, against 43,936 cattle, 119,737 hogs and 55,662 sheep, a year ago.

RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS.

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep at twenty markets follow:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week ..	209,000	558,000	260,000
Prev. week..	184,000	531,000	258,000
Year ago ...	235,000	595,000	241,000
'28 to date..	3,279,000	13,120,000	4,548,000
Year ago	3,578,000	10,181,000	4,291,000
1926	3,827,000	10,432,000	4,577,000
1925	3,887,000	13,009,000	4,405,000
1924	3,819,000	15,462,000	4,181,000

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep for 1928 to date at twenty markets total 20,047,000, against 18,045,000 the same period a year ago, 18,836,000 two years ago, and 21,301,000 three years ago.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

Receipts—	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Sat. Sat. Apr.21	400	100	5,000	4,000
Last week	46,100	21,500	127,300	58,700
Prev. week ...	40,567	16,143	109,336	49,925
Year ago	56,110	17,352	138,817	48,198
Shipments—				
Sat. Sat. Apr.21	200	.....	3,000	1,000
Last week	13,300	100	60,200	16,400
Prev. week	11,413	24	34,289	14,761
Year ago	16,188	373	25,577	10,566

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES

LIVE STOCK.

Average weekly prices at Chicago for native beef cattle, hogs, sheep and lambs, as compiled by the Drovers' Journal:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week.....	$12.85	$ 9.65	$9.75	$16.85
Prev. week.....	13.20	8.80	9.30	16.65
Cor. week. '27...	10.80	10.65	8.75	15.40
Cor. wk. '26.....	9.40	12.35	9.00	14.50
Cor. week. '25...	9.90	12.50	7.00	13.60
Cor. week. '24...	9.90	7.35	9.40	16.10
Cor. week. '23...	9.05	7.75	7.65	13.40
Avg. 1923-'27-8	9.80	$10.05	$8.35	$14.60

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.

GASOLINE—Tank wagon, 14c; service station, 16c; gas machine gasoline, tank wagon, 28.5c. CARBON—Perfection, 12c. FURNACE OIL—Gasoline, tank wagon, 9c; 100 to 700 gals, 8c; 800 gals or more, 7½c. MACHINE OIL—Summer black, 9.4c; winter, 10.4c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, drums, 85c; do boiled, 87c. WHITE LEAD—100 lb kegs, $13.25. TURPENTINE—Drums, 71c.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Strawberries were in good supply, with arrivals 19 cars, and 7 cars were on track. Sales were at $2@3.75 for 24 pint cases.

Trading in butter, eggs, and poultry was good, and prices on butter advanced ½c to 43c for extra creamery. Eggs were ¼c higher at 27½c for fresh firsts, and live hens declined 1½c to 27c.

Potatoes were in good demand and prices unchanged at $1.75@2.10 for white stock. Arrivals were 75 cars, and 212 cars were on track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

Score—	Chicago—Whole milk.	Chicago—Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score....	....	....	47	....	47½
92 score..45	....	....	46	46	47
91 score..44½	....	....	45½	45½	46½
90 score..44	....	45	45½	45½	46
89 score..43¾	....	44¼	45	45	45½
88 score..43¼	....	43¾	44½	44½	45
87 score..42¾	....	....	....	....	....

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-93].47	-48	48½-49½	49 -50
Good [89-91].46	-47	47½-48½	48 -49

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	*Wisconsin, Chicago.	consin. New York.	Philadelphia.
Flats	....	22 -22½	.....
Twins ..21¾-22	....	....	.....
S. Dais..22½-23¾	22¼	23 -23½	24¼-24¾
D. Dais..22¼-22¾	....	....	.....
Y. Ams.....	22½	26	.....
Lgh'as. ..22½-23	22½	.....	24¼-25

*Previous day.

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Turkeys	25@30c	Old roosters	16c
Hens	26@27c	Geese	16c
Broilers	46@48c	Ducks	28c

FRESH EGGS.

Fresh 1st.	26½@27½c	Ord. firsts	25@26c
Checks	25c	Dirties	25c

Extra candied for the retail trade 7@8c over fresh firsts.

NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB MARKET

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Lack Sec new.	1,200	51¾	51¼	51¼— ½
Lake Super.	300	7	6½	7 + ½
Land Co Fla.	900	16¼	16	16 ....
Lefcort R pf.	1,500	40	39¾	39¾— ¼
Leh C & N ...	3,700	121	114	120 + 5
Leh Pw S n.	8,300	32¾	29	32¾+ 3½
Leh V C ctf.	3,000	32¼	30¼	30¾— 1½
Leh V C Sales.	200	52¾	52	52 — 2¼
LeMur Co ...	100	31	31	31 — 1½
Leon F & M.	100	40	40	40 ....
Leonard Oil ..	19,700	7¾	6¼	7¼+ 1
Libby M & L.	800	9¾	9¼	9¼ ....
Libby O S G.	320	116	114½	114½— 1½
Lion Oil	1,500	26⅝	25¾	26⅛— ¼
Lit Bros	500	25¼	24¾	24⅞— ¼
Loews Rts	1,100	19½	18	18¾+ ¾
Lone Star Gas.	2,800	50¾	49¼	49½— ¾
Do rts	4,000	8¼	7¾	7⅞— ⅛
Long Isl Lt pf.	70	111¾	110¾	111¾ ....
Magdalena S...	54,800	1⅝	1¼	1½+ ⅛
Manning Bow.	100	10½	10½	10½ ....
Do pfd	100	10½	10½	10½+ 2½
Do cvt pfd	420	111	100¾	110¼+ 5
Pyrene Mfg....	700	7⅝	7⅝	7⅞+ ⅛
Marmon M C ..	17,000	58¾	53	53⅜— 1⅜
Marmon Mot ..	400	3¾	3¾	3¾— ⅛
Marvel Carb ..	900	78	72¾	78 + 4½
Maryland Cas.	125	187¾	184½	187 + 5
Mas Val Mines	1,200	1½	1⅛	1½+ ⅛
Mass Gas	410	125	124	125 + 1
Mass Light	50	157	157	157 ....
Mavis Bott Co.	45,800	20¼	18¼	18⅝— ¼
Mavis Corp ...	10,800	29⅜	26¾	27½+ ¾
May Drug Str.	3,900	25¾	22	25 + 3
MayHspMl pfd	200	47	47	47 ....
McKeesp Tin Pl	5,600	61¼	60¼	61¼+ 1¾
McJhn&Co new.	12,800	69⅜	65½	69 + 2¼
Melville Shoe.	600	175	173	174¾— 2¼
Mengic Co	32,200	102	88	98¾+ 14¾
Merc Stores....	100	102	102	102 ....
Mesabi Iron ..	1,000	2¾	2¼	2¾+ ⅛
Met 5s50 St A	300	6⅝	5¼	5¼ ....
Do B	100	5¼	5¼	5¼ ....
Do pfd	1,000	67¾	64¾	64¾— 3¼
Metro Ch Sts..	4,300	60¾	59¼	60⅜— ⅜
Mex Ohio	600	6	5	5 — ⅛
Mex Oil	8,000	45	42	45 + 1
Mid West Util	1,200	142	140	141 — ¾
Do rts	1,900	3	2¾	2¾— ⅛
Do pfd	100	121¼	121	121⅞ ....
Do 6% pfd	600	98	97	98 ....
Do pr lien	50	126¾	126½	126½+ ¼
Midland Steel.	100	90	90	90 ....
Midv Steel Del	300	48⅝	48	48⅜+ 3⅛
Mining Co Can	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜+ ⅛
Min HnyW Reg	2,900	38¼	32½	36 ....
Mohk&Hud Pw.	31,800	40	35¼	39¼+ 3½
Do new	800	12¾	12¾	12¾+ 1.
Do 1st pfd	100	107¼	107¼	107¼ ....
Do 2d pfd	50	106	106	106 ....
Mohawk V new	2,600	55¾	53½	53⅜— ⅜
Mohawk Valley	700	58	55¼	56½+ 1
Moore Dr Frgr	400	4¼	4¼	4¼— ⅛
Mtn & Gf Oil	9,000	94	90	90 — 2
Mountin Prod..	19,600	26¾	24¼	24¾+ ⅜
Mpls Gen Elec	5,100	18½	17⅞	18 + ⅜
Mphy Co Penn	200	66	65	66 + 1
Natl Baking..	500	6⅛	6	6 ....
Nat El Pw A ..	2,600	31⅞	31⅝	31½+ ⅛
Nat El Pw B ..	1,300	31¾	28¾	28¾+ ⅛
Nat Fuel & G	6,500	30¾	26½	26⅝— 2¼
Natl Leather..	100	4	4	4 ....
Nat P&L pfd	450	109¾	109	109 — ⅜
N Pub Ser A..	23,800	26¾	23¾	26 ....
Do war	700	12	11	12 ....
Do B	200	28¾	28	28 ....
Nebel Oscar..	3,200	21⅛	18	21⅜ ....
Nat Sugar Ref	275	151	150	150 ....
Nat Tr Journl	2,700	34	32	32 — ⅜
Natl Trans....	4,100	30¾	29¼	29¾— 1¼
Neisner Bros..	1,600	80	74	74 ....
Do pfd	775	121¾	116½	120¾+ 2⅜
Nelson Co [H]	100	28	28	28 — 1
Nev Cal Elec..	400	35¾	35	35 ....
New Bradford.	4,600	5¼	5	5¼+ ⅛
New Corn Cop	800	28	27¾	27⅞— ⅛
N Eng Fall n.	300	5¼	5	5 — ⅛
New Eng Pow	50	93	90	93 + 1
N Eng T & T	200	150	148	150 + 7½
N Y Zinc.....	650	306	197¾	206 + 8½
N M & A Ld	3,000	10½	9¼	9½— 1⅝
Newmt Mining.	15,300	172	165½	166¾— ⅜
Do rts	16,100	1¾	1⅛	1⅛— ⅛
NOrl G N RR	300	87¾	87¾	87¾— ...
Newport Co pr	375	137	136	137 + 1
N Y Mdse....	200	33¼	33½	33¾ ....
N Y Oil.....	500	14½	14½	14¾— ...
NYTel 6¼% p	575	114¾	114¼	114¼— ⅜
Nich & Sh nw	3,600	55¼	53	53 — 1¾
Do war	4,500	36¾	33¾	35 + ¼
Niles Bem Pd..	5,300	41½	39	40¾— ⅜
Nipissing Min	4,800	4¼	4	4¼— ⅛
Noranda Mines	2,300	17¾	17¼	17½— ⅛
N Am Cement	2,700	11¼	11	11¼+ 1⅛
N Am Util Sec	2,000	10½	8½	10⅜+ 2½
Do 1st pfd	600	94¾	93¾	94¾+ ¾
N Butte Min..	1,200	2¼	2	2¼— ⅛
N Cen Texas..	2,600	12⅝	12¾	12¾+ ⅛
N Ohio Power.	42,200	27¾	25¾	26¾— ¼
N Ohio P&L p	150	99½	99	99½ ....
Nor Pipe Line	750	118	117	118 + ⅛
N State Pw A.	13,100	147¼	141¼	141¾— 2½
Do pfd	200	110	109¾	109¾+ ¼
N E Power..	104,600	30	26¾	28¾+ ⅜
N W Eng nw.	13,000	37¾	35¼	35½— 1½
Novadel Proc.	2,900	16	13⅝	15½+ 3⅜
Do pfd	100	78	78	78 ....
Ohio Copper ..	10,300	85	75	79 — 6
Ohio Oil	10,300	66⅞	63	64½+ 2½
Ovington p pf	200	7½	7½	7½ ....
Pac G&E 1st p	400	29¼	29	29 — ...
Palmolive Peet	900	90⅞	89½	89½— 1½
Pandem Oil ..	10,500	4¼	3⅞	3⅞ ....
Pantepec Venz.	78,000	15¼	14¼	14¾+ ⅜
Pk Davis new	1,500	49⅜	45½	49⅜+ 4⅝
Penney A pfd.	80	104½	103⅝	103⅝— ⅛
Pennok Oil Cor	200	7⅝	7¼	7⅜+ 1⅛
Pa G. El A....	500	22⅝	22	22⅝— ⅛
Pa Mex Fuel.	116,800	84	73	80 + 3½
Pa Oh Edis n	900	41⅞	40	40 — 2½
Do war	9,000	19½	18¼	18¼— 1
Pa O Edi p pf	430	108¾	108¼	108¼— ...
Do 6% pfd	910	99	97	98¼+ ⅛
Pa Ohio Secur.	3,700	17	16	16 — ⅜
Pa P & L pfd	175	110¾	110	110¾+ ⅜
Pa Salt	125	96	95	96 + 2⅜
Pa W & P....	1,700	78½	75¾	76½+ 1½
Peo Drug Str.	300	56¾	56¼	56⅜— 1⅝
Pepperel Mfg..	20	106	103	103 ....
Philpe Dodge	975	132¾	129	129 ....
Philip Morris.	2,200	6⅞	6	6 — ⅛
Pig'n Whis Cor.	17,700	28⅞	27	27⅝— 1⅛
Pine Winterfrt.	2,100	99½	92½	98 + 9¾
Pitnew B Po..	100	8	8	8 ....
Pitts L E Ry	1,450	154¾	150¾	153 — 3
Pow Sec Corp	300	11¼	11¼	11¼+ ⅜
Prairie O & G.	41,600	55½	50¾	51¼+ 1¾
Prairie P Line	1,800	218	214½	214½— 4¼
Pratt & Lamb	1,300	54¾	54¾	54¾— ...
Premier Gold..	5,500	2¾	2¾	2¾— ⅛
Procter & G..	1,075	280	274	274 — 1
Prov Gas	225	140	135	140 ....
PugSdP & Li..	20,400	84¾	70¼	79 + 6¾
Do pfd	600	105¾	104	105¼+ 2½
Do cvt pfd	420	111	100¾	110¼+ 5
Pyrene Mfg....	700	7⅝	7⅝	7⅞+ ⅛
Q R & C.....	400	63¼	61½	61¾— 1¼
R&P Asso Brk	980	343	341	341 —16
Red Banks Oil	200	10½	9¾	10¼+ ⅛
Red Warrior..	1,000	14	14	14 + ⅜
Reiter Foster..	69,500	9¼	8½	9¼+ ¼
Regetti Cash..	3,600	1	1	1 — ⅛
RepMotTk ctfs	1,700	2⅞	2	2⅜+ ⅛
Richf'd Oil pf.	3,600	24¼	23¼	24 + 1
Do w s....	2,600	13⅜	12	12 ....
Richman Bros.	700	280	275	277 — 3
Richm'd Rad..	400	21	20	20¼+ ⅜
Do cvt pfd	400	36¼	36	36¼+ 1
Rolls R & Am pfd	50	38	38	38 ....
Royal Canad..	2,000	20	13	20 ....
Royal Typewr..	200	85	85	85 ....
Ruberoid Co..	2,400	107¼	100¼	103⅞— 5
Ryan Car	10,900	7¾	5¼	6¾+ 1⅜
Safe T Stat Co.	13,700	22⅝	20	21½ ....
Safe Car H&L..	25	160	160	160 ....
Safeway Str..	350	496	480	495 + 8
Do rights..	10,200	13¾	10½	13⅜+ 1⅝
St Regis Pap..	30,500	84	77½	82¼+ 4
Salt Crk Corp.	9,800	6¾	6¾	6¾— ⅛
Salt Crk Pro..	14,700	31½	29¾	30 ....
Sanitary Gro..	2,700	275	251	272 +18
Schiff & Co....	300	31¼	31¼	31½+ 1¼
Do pfd	25	125	125	125 ....
Schulte R E..	1,100	26	25¾	26 + ⅛
Schulte Unit..	2,700	19⅞	18⅝	18⅝— ⅞
Do 1st pfd	200	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝+ ⅜
Seaman Bros..	1,300	44½	43¾	44¼— ⅛
Seiber Rub....	3,100	44	32	43½+ 4¾
Selfridge P S	200	4¼	4¼	4¼ ....
Serv Inc vtc.	77,100	9⅞	8¾	9¼— ⅜
Shattuck Den.	42,800	19	17¾	17¾— 1¼
Sheaffer P n..	8,200	60¼	58¾	60 + 1¾
Sherwin Will..	100	67	67	67 ....
Sierra Pac El	200	35¼	35	35 — 1
Sil Gel Co vtc	4,600	20⅜	18¼	20⅜+ 1½
Silver Spr Bro	400	54	54	54 — 2¾
Singer Mfg	270	478	470	478 + 7
Do ltd	100	6¼	6¼	6¼— ⅛
Snia Vis rct..	1,300	9¾	9	9 + ⅛
S Am G & Pl..	600	33	33	33 — ⅛
So Asbestos..	900	27½	27	27 — ⅜
S E P & Li..	32,800	53⅝	50	50⅝— 1⅛
Do ctfs....	2,200	51¾	49¼	49⅞— ⅞
Do war	19,100	19¾	18	18¾— ⅛
Do pfd	800	109½	109½	109½— ⅜
So Dt pfd..	100	89¾	89¾	89¾ ....
S Cal Ed A pf	200	30	29½	29½— ⅛
Do B pfd..	300	27¾	27¼	27¾— ⅛
S Chi Util pf..	625	85	85	85 ....
So Col P A....	100	25	25	25 ....
Sou. Groc.....	100	32¼	32¼	32¼— ...
So Penn Oil..	15,800	53	49½	49½— 2¾
Sou Store A..	2,000	36¼	35¾	36⅛+ ⅛
S W Penn Pipe	200	87	86	86 — 6
S W P&L pfd	10	114¼	114½	114½— ...
Spalding A G	70	171¾	165	170 — 1¾
Spa&Ge Corp.	47,700	6¾	5	5⅝+ ⅛
Spa G Chalf..	500	30	30	30 — ⅛
Sparks Withi.	13,600	99¾	87¾	89 + 2½
St G&E 1st p	400	114½	114½	114½— ⅛
Stetson	200	118	117	117 — ⅜
Stand Mot....	6,000	4	2½	3¼+ ⅛
Stand O Ind..	64,100	80¾	77¾	78¾+ 1
Do Kansas..	8,000	25½	23½	23½— 1
Do Ky	17,300	134½	130	130 — 4¾
Do Neb	800	44¼	44	44 ....
Do Ohio ..	750	76¾	74¾	74¾— 1¼
St P&L.....	5,800	44⅝	43½	43⅝— ⅜
Do pfd	100	106½	106½	106½— ...
Stand Sanitary	3,800	36	34	35¾+ 1
Stanley Co Am	3,250	48½	44¼	44¼— 3¾
Stern Bros A..	200	51	50½	51 ....
Stinson Purp..	1,200	10	9¾	9¾— ⅛
Stromb Carl...	100	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜— ...
Stroock & Co	900	45¾	44¼	44¼— ⅜
StutzMoCar A	19,900	18⅝	14¾	15⅝+ ⅜
SwedAmIn pfd	1,200	132	132	132 ....
Swift Co	1,300	129¾	128¼	129⅝+ 1¼
Swift Intl	7,600	28¾	27¼	28¼+ ⅛
Swan & Finch.	200	19	18¼	18¾ ....
SyraWashMc B	900	23	22½	22½— ⅛
TeckHughGo..	1,000	6¾	6¾	6¾ ....
Texan Oil	65,600	4¼	4	4⅛— ⅜
Tidal Osage ..	7,100	22	20¼	22 + 1¼
Do non vot.	13,800	20⅜	19½	20⅜+ ⅞
TimDetAxle...	5,100	19¼	17	17¼— 1⅜
Do pfd	300	109¾	108	109 + 1
Tishman Real.	4,300	44¾	43	43¾ ....
Toh Prod Ex.	3,100	3¾	3⅜	3⅜+ ⅛
Todd Shipy ..	600	42¼	41¾	41⅞— ⅛
Tonapah Exten	3,000	12	10	11 — 1
Tonopah Min..	1,100	4¼	4¼	4¼+ 1
TranLuDayPc.	8,900	4½	3¾	4 — ⅜
Trico Prod ...	19,400	34⅜	33¾	34¼+ ⅜
Trunz&L ctfs	100	12	12	12 ....
Truscon St ..	2,400	40¾	37¾	39½+ 2½
TubASil B ctfs	480	609	595½	601½+ 1½
TungSol Lamp	600	12¼	12¼	12⅜ ....
Do A	400	22	21¾	22 + 1
UnNaGasCan..	200	37	36¾	37 + 1½
Uni Bisc A...	600	59	57½	57⅝— 1⅜
Do B	700	16	14⅝	14⅝— 2⅜
UnitEastMin.	3,800	55	50	55 + 5
UniElCal ctfs.	3,800	41¾	39	41¾+ 1⅜
Unit Gas Im..	17,400	135	131¼	131⅝— 2¾
UnLt&Pow A	169,900	26¼	24¼	24½— 1⅜
Do A pfd..	1,100	102½	101¼	101¾— ⅛
Do B new..	500	29⅜	29⅜	29⅝+ ⅛
Do B pfd..	300	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞ ....
UnPierDyeWks	3,400	79	70¼	76 + 7½
Do pfd	400	109	108¾	109 — ⅜
Uni Ry El Balt	200	14	14	14 ....
Uni Shoe Mch.	200	74½	74½	74¼+ 1
U S Dai Prod A	1,100	57	56	56⅝— ⅛
US Fgn Secur..	8,000	25¾	24¾	25 + ⅛
Do pfd	1,100	98¾	97	98⅝+ ⅜
USFreight new	4,100	77¾	74	77¾+ 3
USL Battery..	15,600	138	123	127 — 7½
Do B.....	3,000	10¾	10¼	10½— ...
U Verde Ext..	3,700	19⅜	18	18¾+ 1⅛
Univ Pictures..	200	23	23	23 + ¼
Utah Apex M..	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛— ...
UtP&L A ctfs	20,100	29	27¾	28 + 1½
Utility Shares.	22,400	15¾	13	14¼+ 1¾
Vacuum Oil....	6,400	155¾	148	149 — 3
Venes Mex....	800	42	38	41¾+ 3¼
Venez Petrol..	8,900	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝+ ⅛
Wait & Bds A.	6,100	29	25¼	28¾+ 3½
Do B.....	1,500	17¾	17	17⅝+ ⅛
Walgreen Co....	200	41¾	41	41⅝— ...
Do pfd.....	100	111	111	111 + ¾
Warner Br Pic	24,900	26⅜	22½	24 + 1
Watson[JW]..	17,100	15¾	8½	9¾— 3⅜
Wenden C Min	4,100	1¼	1	1¼— ⅛
WesO&Sn ctfs.	1,600	70¾	69¼	70 — 1
Do pfd.....	100	107	107	107 ....
Stand O Ind..	64,100	80¾	77¾	78¾+ 1
Do Kansas..	8,000	25½	23½	23½— 1
Do Ky	17,300	134½	130	130 — 4¾
Do Neb	800	44¼	44	44 ....
Do Ohio ..	750	76¾	74¾	74¾— 1¼
St P&L.....	5,800	44⅝	43½	43⅝— ⅜
Do pfd	100	106½	106½	106½— ...
Stand Sanitary	3,800	36	34	35¾+ 1
Stanley Co Am	3,250	48½	44¼	44¼— 3¾
Stern Bros A..	200	51	50½	51 ....
Stinson Purp..	1,200	10	9¾	9¾— ⅛
Stromb Carl...	100	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜— ...
Stroock & Co	900	45¾	44¼	44¼— ⅜
StutzMoCar A	19,900	18⅝	14¾	15⅝+ ⅜
SwedAmIn pfd	1,200	132	132	132 ....
Swift Co	1,300	129¾	128¼	129⅝+ 1¼
Swift Intl	7,600	28¾	27¼	28¼+ ⅛
Swan & Finch.	200	19	18¼	18¾ ....
SyraWashMc B	900	23	22½	22½— ⅛
TeckHughGo..	1,000	6¾	6¾	6¾ ....
Texan Oil	65,600	4¼	4	4⅛— ⅜
Tidal Osage ..	7,100	22	20¼	22 + 1¼
Do non vot.	13,800	20⅜	19½	20⅜+ ⅞
TimDetAxle...	5,100	19¼	17

Picture Section
In 2 Parts — Part I

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

April 22, 1928

"THE OLD FIELD MUSEUM" is a painting by Othmar Hoffler, a young Chicago artist. It brings back memories of that great World's Fair which saw its erection, and inspires hopes that the 1933 World's Fair here may be as beautiful. The romance of the setting in Jackson park is emphasized by the three swans and the trailing branches. (Color-photo by Godfrey Lundberg.)

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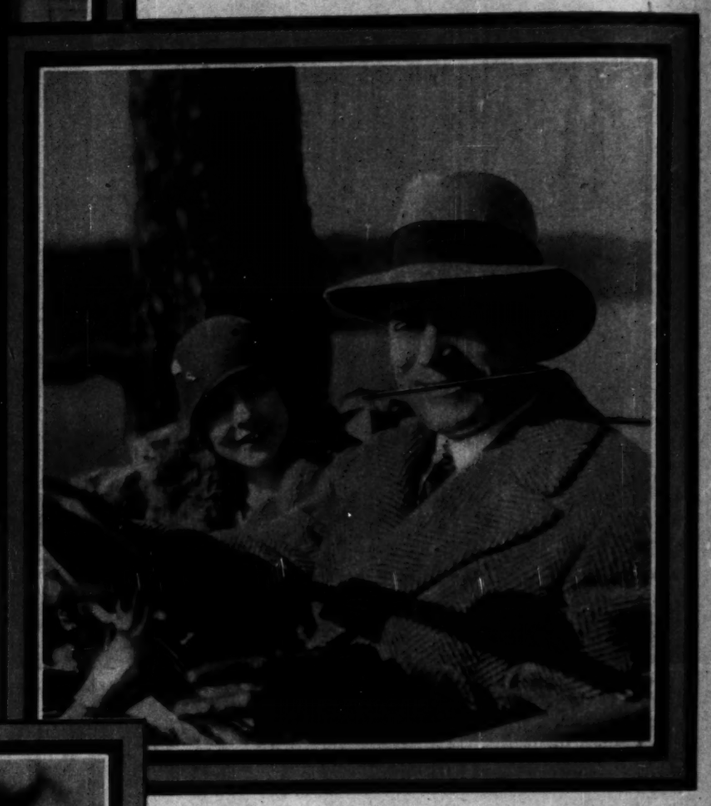
☐ as follows:

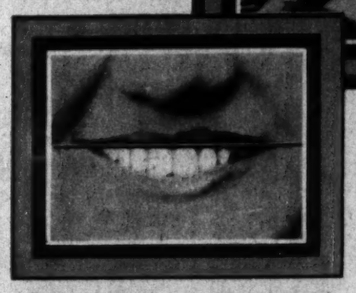
Beauty is so intangible, so rarely a matter for "beauty preparations." For can these ever give sparkle to tired eyes or beauty to a sallow skin? Or can they replace the charm of the smile that reveals dazzling teeth and coral gums? Youth and health are priceless gifts. Guard them at The Danger Line.

Some people go everywhere—do everything. Others wish and wonder. Yet, so often, the sole secret of those who are truly popular is their abundant vitality and that sparkle and cheerfulness which go with brimming health.



What happens when you clean your teeth?

So many men, after they clean their teeth, look in the mirror with a feeling of satisfaction. Their teeth look white . . . sound. Yet all the time acids may be carrying on their work of destruction—undermining teeth—irritating the gums—sapping away health and vitality.



Where the crown of each tooth projects into the mouth, the extremities of the gums meet it in a thin, knife-like edge. That's The Danger Line—where the dangerous tooth decay and gum irritations often start.

So MANY people brush their teeth morning and night, yet decay strikes despite this faithful care. It's such a common experience. Thousands believe nothing can be done to prevent it. It's a matter of luck, some say. My teeth are naturally soft, say others.

Today, however, your dentist will tell you that tooth decay is the result of *mouth acids*. In the tiny crevices where gums meet teeth, minute particles of food lodge and ferment. These form acids which attack your teeth at The Danger Line. Dangerous gum irritation as well as tooth decay often results. Or, infection may send decay poisons throughout your whole system, sapping vitality, bringing premature age. Even serious disease may follow.

To keep your teeth sound, your gums healthy—to safeguard your health, these acids must be neutralized.

There is one dentifrice which can do this—Squibb's Dental Cream. It contains more than fifty per cent of Squibb's Milk of Magnesia—long recognized by medical authorities as a safe, effective means of neutralizing mouth acids. Every time you use Squibb's Dental Cream, tiny particles of Squibb's Milk of Magnesia remain in the crevices at The Danger Line. There they neutralize the harmful acids and protect from danger afterwards.

You will find Squibb's Dental Cream safe to use in the most tender mouth. It contains no ingredients that might be harmful to the delicate gum tissues. No harsh abrasive. No soap. No astringent. Nothing but cleansing agents and Squibb's Milk of Magnesia.

Next time you clean your teeth, what will happen? Will you be getting the protection afforded by the regular use of Squibb's Dental Cream?

Squibb's Dental Cream is on sale at all druggists at only 40c for a large tube. E. R. Squibb & Sons, New York. *Manufacturing Chemists to the Medical Profession since* 1858. © 1928

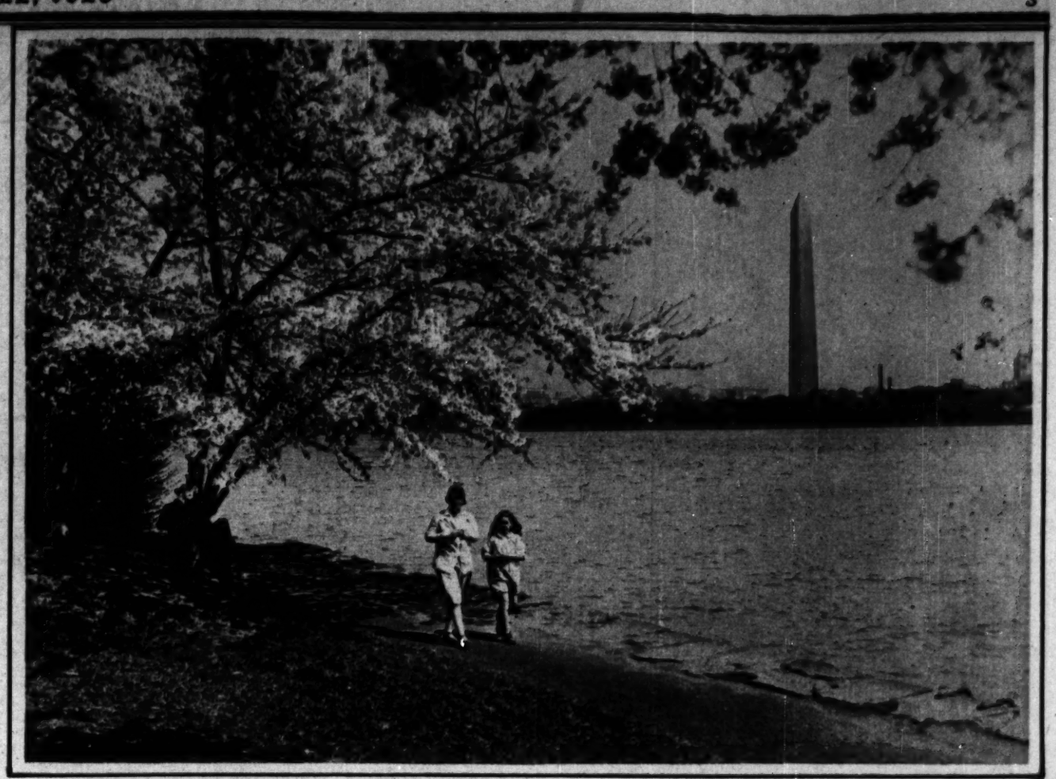
SQUIBB'S MILK OF MAGNESIA, *from which Squibb's Dental Cream is made, is a pure, effective product that is free from the usual earthy taste of other products. Its unsurpassed antacid qualities and mild laxative action make it truly valuable in helping to promote proper alimentation.*

SQUIBB'S

DENTAL CREAM

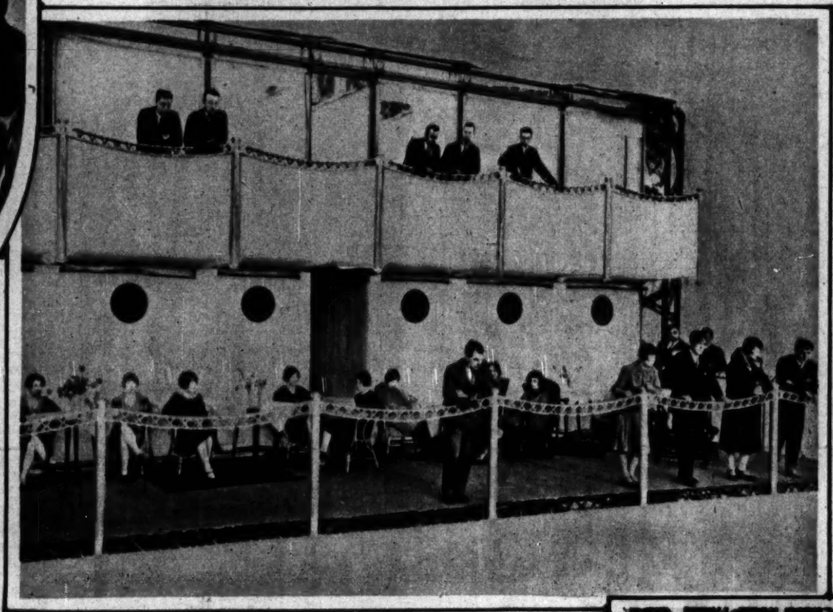
THE "PRICELESS INGREDIENT" OF EVERY PRODUCT IS THE HONOR AND INTEGRITY OF ITS MAKER

SPRING HAS COME, TRA LA! TRA LA! But an April blizzard sent by the weather gods was disastrous for the middle west. Council Bluffs, Iowa, a street in which is pictured here, suffered heavy damage. Omaha, Neb., however, was hardest hit. Ten inches of snow paralyzed the city and cut it off from the outside world. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



AND WASHINGTON HAS ITS SNOW, the snow of cherry blossoms blowing along the Potomac. With the grandeur of the Washington monument in the background, the tidal basin displays vernal beauty worthy of a poetic pen. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

AN ENTREPRENEUR OF THE SKY, Commander Charles D. Burney of London, who plans a dirigible line from England to the United States. The R-100, the ship which will essay the flights, is the largest lighter-than-air craft ever designed. With the commander is Mrs. Burney, the former Miss Gladys High of Chicago. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)



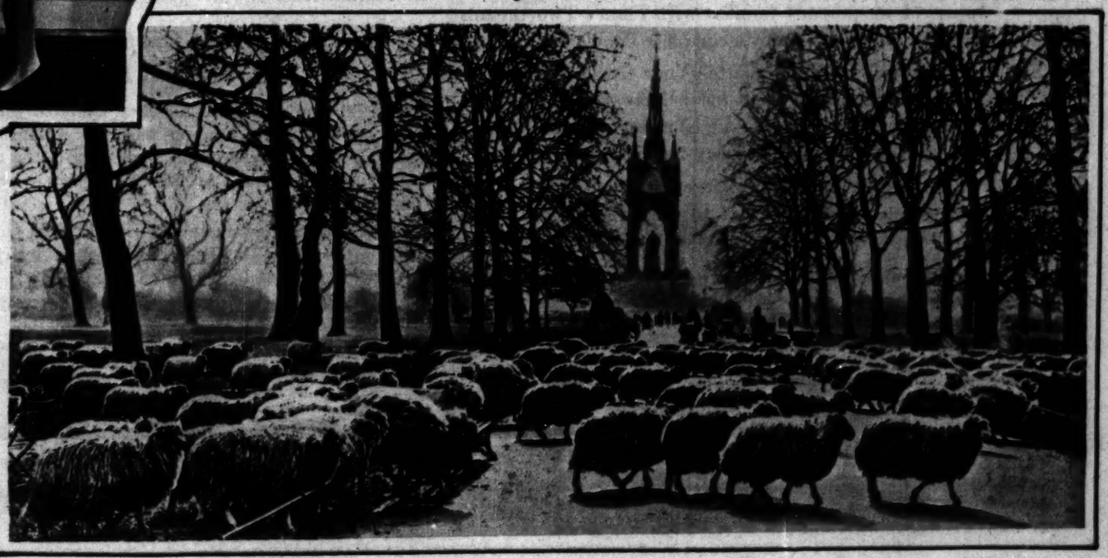
ABOARD THE R-100, the liner of the sky which will attempt a regular sailing schedule across the Atlantic. It will carry 100 passengers and a crew of forty, is designed for a speed of 80 miles an hour, and is expected to cross the ocean in about forty-eight hours. The shell is now complete and work is well advanced on the interior. Shown are the promenade deck and an observation platform above it, both occupied by English visitors experiencing its comforts. (Photograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)

THE JUNIOR AIR CORPS, organized by juvenile aviation enthusiasts at Mineola, Long Island, builds its own model planes, houses them in miniature hangars, and puts them in flight from a tiny airdrome. Instruction in building similar model planes is given weekly in The Sunday Tribune. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

A TROPHY FOR LINDBERGH, displayed in Chicago at the annual Swedish-American art exhibition at the Swedish club. "Flight of Vision" is the work of Karl F. Skoog. It is to be presented to Col. Lindbergh by the Swedish people of Boston.

FROM ACROSS THE SEA comes a quaint folk dance which will be seen at the Chicago Woman's World's fair when that annual exposition of the feminine realm is held at the Coliseum from May 19 to 26. The dancers are Irene Medziak, Anna Batuik, Olga Kocowska, and Olga Sichewska. (Photograph from H. A. Atwell.)

CHILDREN OF THE SPANISH KING appear to cheer on their countrymen in a football game between Spanish and Portuguese military teams. Left to right, Prince Alfonso, heir apparent to the throne (with derby in hand); Princess Maria Cristina, Princess Beatriz, and Prince Jaime. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)



A SPELL OF PASTORAL CHARM is cast over ancient London by the advent of spring. The grass grows greener and more luscious in Kensington gardens beneath the warm, moist air, and the world is good for the sheep which roam there to browse. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

POND'S GETS *a Flock of New Letters about*

THE TWO NEW PREPARATIONS

THEY have taken wings and soared right to the hearts of beauty-loving women everywhere—these two new preparations made by Pond's.

Scores of the most enthusiastic letters come pouring in, all eloquent over the perfectly delightful things the new Skin Freshener and Cleansing Tissues do for women's skins.

"Worthy of the famous Two Creams" is the very best praise, for that is exactly what we worked and worked to make them. Just as fresh and pure and fine. Just as efficient Fairy Godmothers in bestowing beauty.

The letters reflect the fascinating variety of women's lives. Like the Two Creams, the Tissues and the rejuvenating Freshener appeal to all. A French Marquise, famous for the magnificence of her life as well as her beauty, a San Francisco débutante, a business girl in Canada, and the country woman who finds them "distinctly practical toilet accessories," all rejoice in this new "complete Pond's treatment."

THE FAMOUS TWO CREAMS

"I FIND your Skin Freshener a very fine tonic. As for your tissues, they are the very best that I have ever used," a tiny note from Iowa says.

A traveler writes more at length: "I found the Skin Freshener and Cleansing Tissues most welcome on my return from a long journey. The Freshener refreshed and cleansed and restored my weary and travel-worn face in the most delightful manner. I like its clean, fresh fragrance and the exquisite softness of the tissue, which is so pleasant to use because it is so firm as well as fine."

A fashionable New York woman writes: "I congratulate you on your new skin-freshening tonic. It is delightfully refreshing. Its odor will surely appeal to fastidious women. The tissues are marvelously soft and pleasant because of their unusual absorbent quality."

From Minnesota comes this, "I am more than delighted with the Skin Freshener. It is so delightfully cool and healing to the skin. I really think it a splendid astringent. The Cleansing Tissues, too, are fine and soft."

From the dusty Southwest, "I find them very pleasant to use. I was already familiar with Pond's Two Creams so now I am able to enjoy a complete Pond's treatment."

"Produces a 100% toilette. Your tissues like swansdown are the biggest asset for delicate skins. Both new preparations are such that a trial means permanent use," says a friend in out of the way Nova Scotia.

One of our Great Lakes Cities contributes this, "The tissues are wonderfully soft to use on a sensitive skin. Both are delightful aids to a good complexion."

The great world of the "Movies" where looks are all important sends this welcome message: "The Tissues are the nicest I have ever used. As soft as cloth, I like them better for removing cream. The Skin Freshener is fragrant, cool and invigorating."

Follow Daily the Complete Pond's Way to Radiant Beauty

To feel all new and shining, like an adorable young thing no matter what your age, never miss this rewarding rite with the four Pond's preparations, first thing in the morning and last thing at night and as often in the day as your face feels dusty and drawn.

FIRST a generous smoothing of Pond's Cold Cream to clean deep in the pores. Its fine, pure oils lift out every bit of dust and grime, relax and soften tired skin.

THEN remove every bit of cream and dirt with the gentleness of Pond's Cleansing Tissues, use two at once for the most luxurious softness and firmness.

AND NOW the most delicious thing that ever touched your cheeks—Pond's Skin Freshener patted on until your cheeks are all aglow, your whole face refreshed, toned and firmed. It removes every lingering trace of oiliness and has a special ingredient which heals and removes all danger of harshening.

LAST to make the smooth, creamy look of your skin last for hours and hours, a breath of Vanishing Cream all over your face holds your powder marvelously and gives unfailing protection from dirt and weather. Your druggist or department store has the new preparations. Tissues 25c, 50c. Skin Freshener $1.00.

NEW 10¢ OFFER ▲▲▲ *All four Pond's Preparations • • A week's complete supply*

Send the coupon and 10c for our generous trial box of all 4 preparations.

THE POND'S EXTRACT COMPANY, Dept. T,
143 Hudson Street, New York City.

Name_____

Street_____

City_____ State_____

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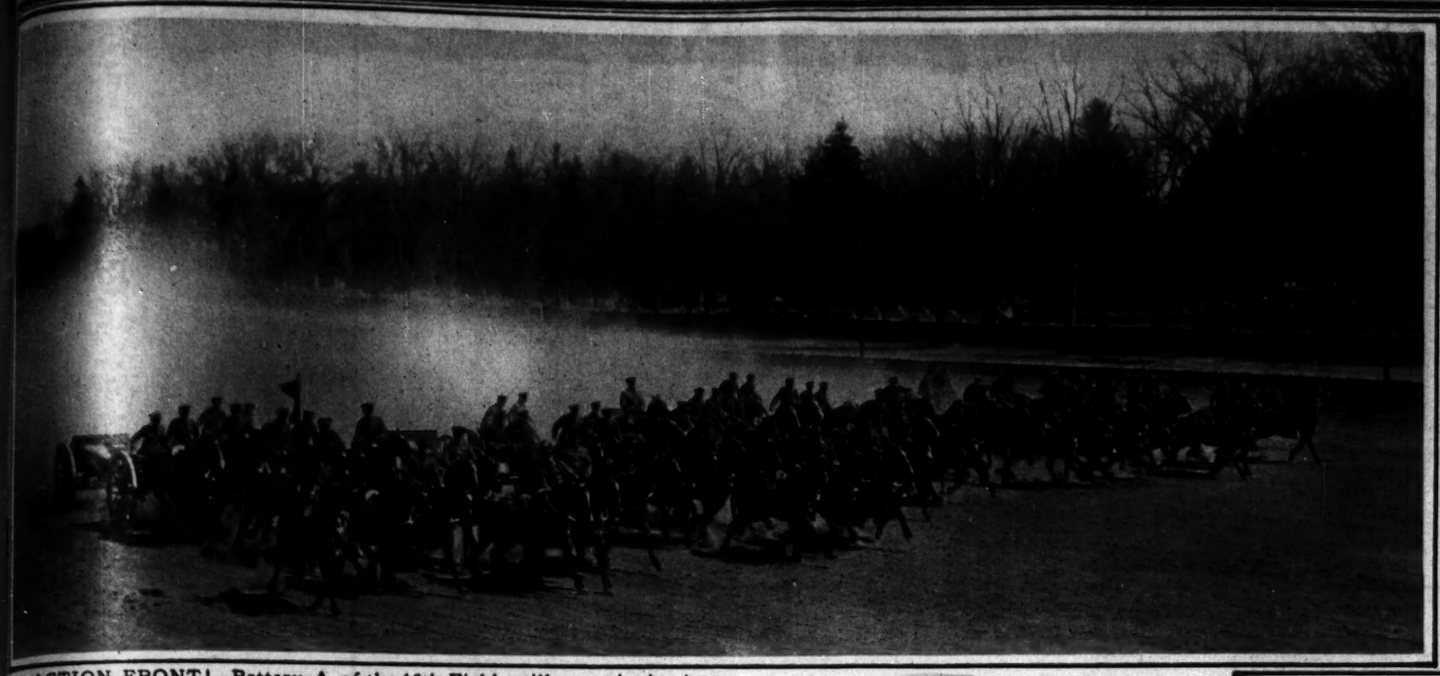
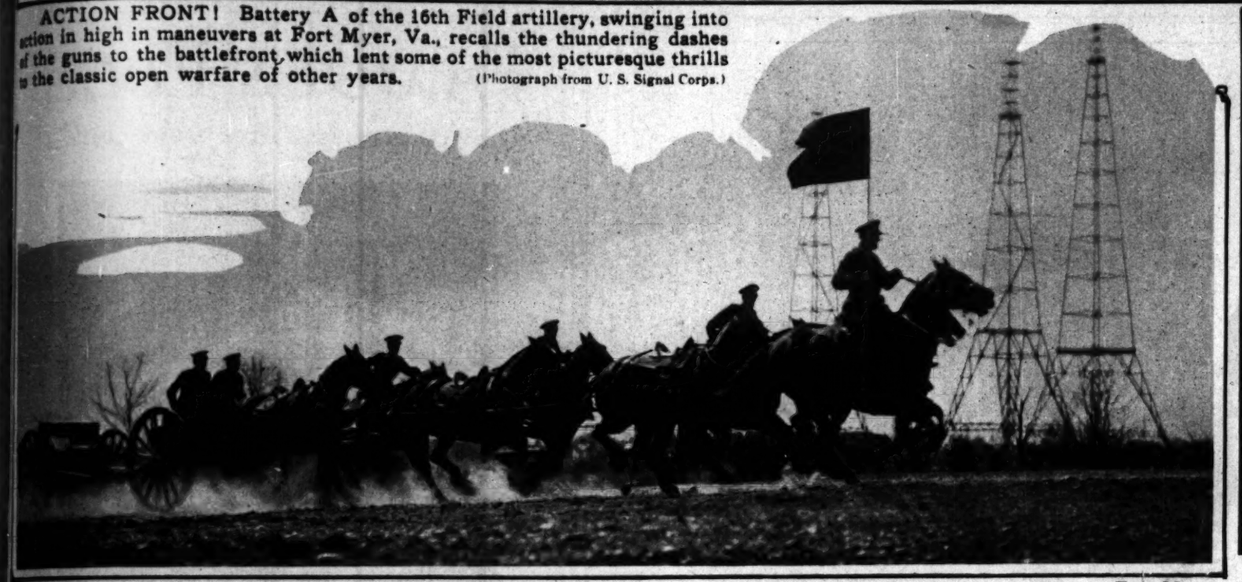


ACTION FRONT! Battery A of the 16th Field artillery, swinging into action in high in maneuvers at Fort Myer, Va., recalls the thundering dashes of the guns to the battlefront, which lent some of the most picturesque thrills to the classic open warfare of other years. (Photograph from U. S. Signal Corps.)

MARKING THE BIRTHDAY of a baby princess, this photograph is on exhibit at the Chicago Camera club. The princess is Elizabeth, daughter of the Duke of York and granddaughter of the British king. Little Elizabeth was 2 years old yesterday. The photographer, also a Briton, is Marcus Adams.



FOLLOW THE GUIDON! A gun section of Battery A of the 16th goes into position at a gallop in the maneuvers at Fort Myer. (Photograph from U. S. Signal Corps.)

CHARGE! With sabers drawn, student cavalrymen of the University of Georgia take a dangerous ditch jump as they ride full tilt "into the teeth of the enemy." (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

At That To-Be-Remembered Dinner

Restful quietude . . . snow-white damask . . . gleaming silver . . . flowers of exquisite tints and odors . . . plump crimson apples . . . baked ham, golden-brown, clove-studded, fresh from the oven!

And such ham! No element of artificiality deprives it of inherent deliciousness. Just as in the days of long, long ago.

DECKER'S TOWN CLUB HAM

produced only from young porkers raised in America's famous corn belt, cured in the slow, painstaking way so vitally essential in the development of full flavor-richness—and then, not sparingly, but for days and days, given a lasting touch of lusciousness with *real*, pure, hickory-wood smoking. It is not a mere cooked ham. They are served by the clubs whose memberships demand the finest, the better hotels, and on private cars and are available to you by ordering direct from us. They weigh between 14 and 16 lbs. The price is 30c the lb. delivered.

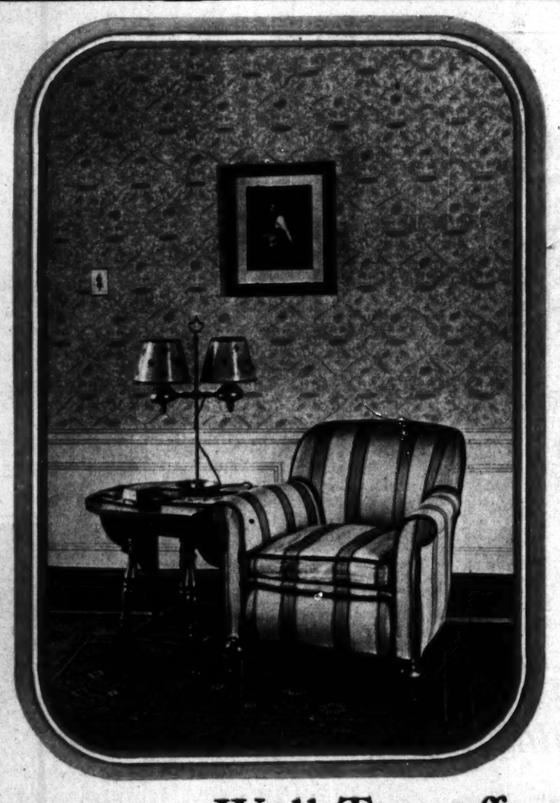
DECKER'S TOWN CLUB BACON

cured and smoked the same long, careful way—tanged with the real relish of old-fashioned bacon by careful smoking with *real*, pure, hickory-wood smoking. Supplied in a thick, weighing about 5¼ lbs. and priced at 40c the lb.

If not entirely satisfied, your money will be returned.

JACOB E. DECKER & SONS
Creators of TOWN CLUB Ham & Bacon
Mason City, out in Iowa

In Chicago at
ANDERSON, THORSON & CO.
54 East Monroe St.
(Central 1234)



For every room, Wall-Tex *offers beauty that will endure*

You are accustomed to select furniture, a rug, a picture for your home, knowing that its beauty will delight you in years to come. Now you can choose a wall-covering with the same assurance. Wall-Tex, the modern fabric wall-covering, is both strong and flexible. Applied like wallpaper, it conceals unsightly cracks in walls and ceilings. It helps to prevent new plaster from cracking.

The soft charming colors of Wall-Tex will not fade with time or use. It can be cleaned with a damp cloth as often as may be necessary. Spots, finger marks, scars from furniture are quickly removed. No other smart wall-covering offers such lasting satisfaction and economy.

Wall-Tex is made in a variety of handsome patterns, to harmonize with any scheme of decoration, in any room. There are glossy finishes for kitchen and bath. Plain white for ceilings and for rough-cast plaster or tiffany finishes.

Your decorator or dealer will gladly show you the handsome new Wall-Tex designs. Write us today for the illustrated folder, "The Modern Trend in Wall-coverings." The Columbus-Union Oilcloth Company, Columbus, Ohio.

WALL-TEX
PERMANENT WALL-COVERING

In its *blended richness* ... a new luxury

A TOUCH of richness that no single coffee grown can yield—
A skillful mingling of many flavors—

A blend which has won the first real nation-wide fame that ever came to a coffee.

* * * * *

Years ago in the South, Joel Cheek created this special flavor. Long ago Maxwell House Coffee became the first choice of the southern states.

Today it has come as a new luxury to the whole nation. His blend has now swiftly become by far the largest selling coffee in the entire United States.

In the smooth, mellow liquor and the rare fragrance of Maxwell House Coffee a new experience awaits you and your family.

Tune in every Thursday
Weekly Radio Programs featuring noted singers, instrumentalists, orchestras from WJZ, KYW, WTMJ, WOC, WHO, WOW, WRHM, KSD, WDAF, KVOO, WBAP, KOA, KPRC, WJR, KDKA, WHAM, WBZ, WBZA, WSB, WSM, WMC, WHAS, WLW, WBAL, WRVA, WRT, WJAX. Tune in every Thursday 6 to 9 P.M., Central Time, for the Maxwell House Coffee program

"Good to the last drop"

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
It is pleasing more people than any other coffee ever offered for sale

SOCIETY

OUT WHERE THE WEST ENDS—Mrs. Oscar W. Johnson of Chicago has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Dickey of Baltimore and San Francisco, at their country home on the Monterey peninsula of California.

ALSO IN CALIFORNIA for a spring visit were Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Martin of Lake Forest. They went west to visit their daughter, the former Helene Martin, now Mrs. J. H. P. Howard of San Mateo.

IN LOVELY DEL MONTE—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin B. Pool of Chicago have been finding the outdoor life and the social season at this picturesque far western resort entirely to their liking.

(All photographs from Graham.)

YOU CAN SO EASILY HAVE THE LOVELINESS OF A CASTILE COMPLEXION *with this new Castile Beauty Soap*

Pure Olive Oil gives Doña Castile its color, fragrance and delicious blandness for delicate skins.

Pronounced DON-YA

Doña CASTILE 10 Cents

THE LOVELY SOAP FOR ALL THE FAMILY

The smooth, firm, dewy-fresh skins of the beautiful women of Spain! "Castile complexions," so-called because Castile is their only beauty-secret. And as all authorities on the skin will tell you, cleansing with Castile is the one indispensable—and sufficient!—beauty treatment.

Yet how natural for women to want a more modern, an exquisite Castile! And so we have made for them this wished-for perfection in toiletry, a Castile Beauty Soap, Doña Castile! Matchless in purity, in soothing, cleansing beneficence, but modern, dainty, a toilet soap to love as well as respect.

Modern virtues! Doña will give you an instant, generous lather even in cold water—instant, complete rinsing, too; Doña is "hard-milled" so it will last, beautifully moulded in a dainty form, and comes to you immaculately done up in a smart wrapper. Try Doña once and it will always be your personal toiletry, your own beauty soap. A Castile Beauty Soap!

Your hands express YOU
Keep them firm, soft and white with DOÑA

FAMOUS FEET

{ how they're kept free from corns }

IRENE DELROY'S *Dancing Feet*

No wonder the stars of screen and stage endorse Blue-jay . . . Gifted feet must be guarded from experiments . . . And of all ways for the treatment of corns, Blue-jay is the safe and gentle way.

. . . Leading stage stars, dancers and athletes use Blue-jay because it is both safe and sure. The relief is immediate . . . The new Blue-jay with the new style white pad is now at all drug stores . . . *For calluses and bunions use Blue-jay Bunion and Callus Plasters.*

THE new Blue-jay

G. B. & B., 1928

THE SAFE AND GENTLE WAY TO END A CORN

The Chicago Tribune's average circulation for the six months ending March 31, 1928:
Daily: 793,051 Sunday: 1,176,486

Mr. and Mrs. Mar-
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hotographs from Graham.)

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rded from experi-
reatment of corns,
use Blue-jay because
ediate . . . The new
at all drug stores . . .
and Callus Plasters.
e-jay
TO END A CORN
And Now Fashion approves Curves
The Maiden Form Brassiere lifts your figure and shapes it into the natural, easy maiden form curves which all women possess.
SEL
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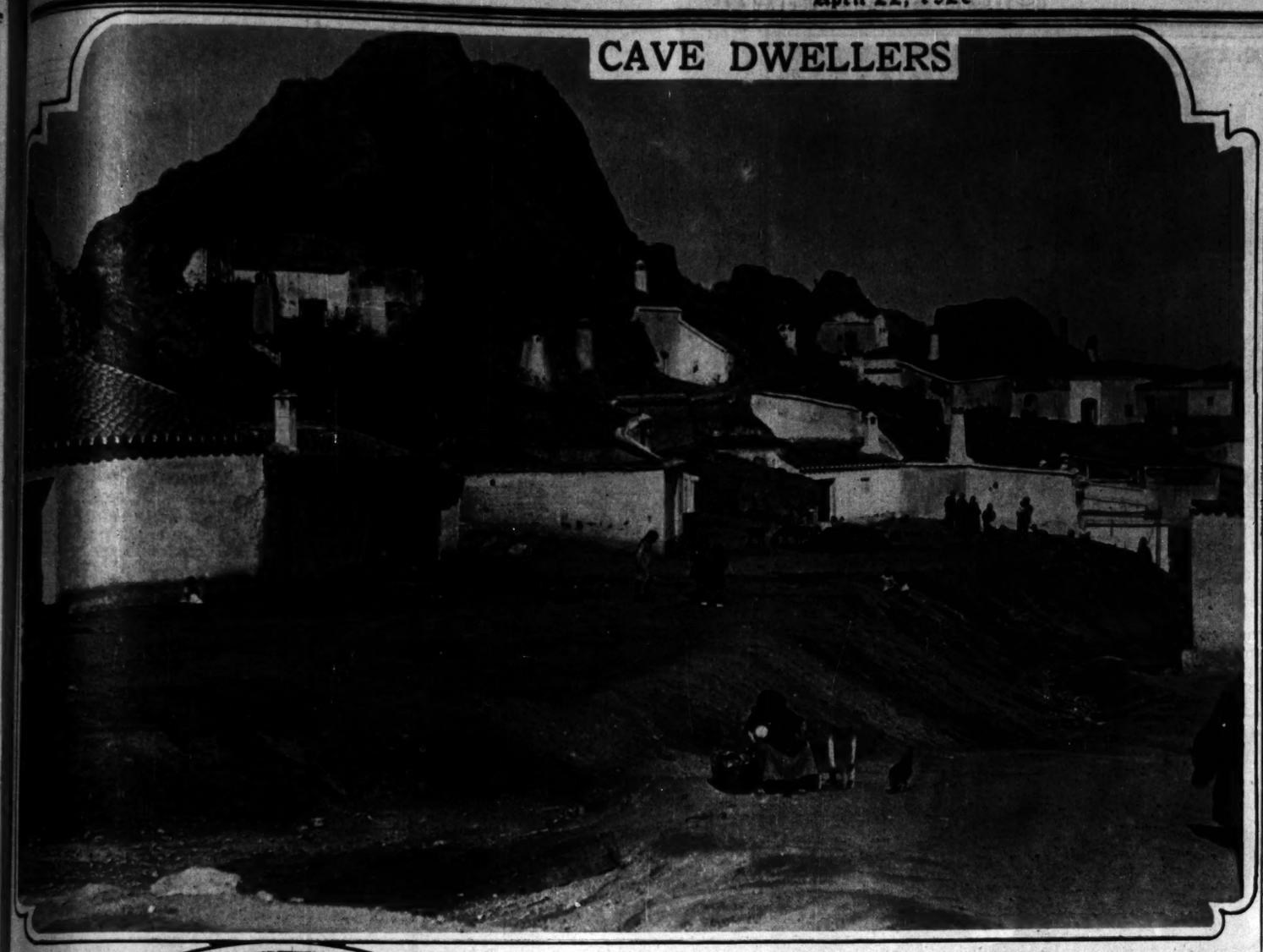
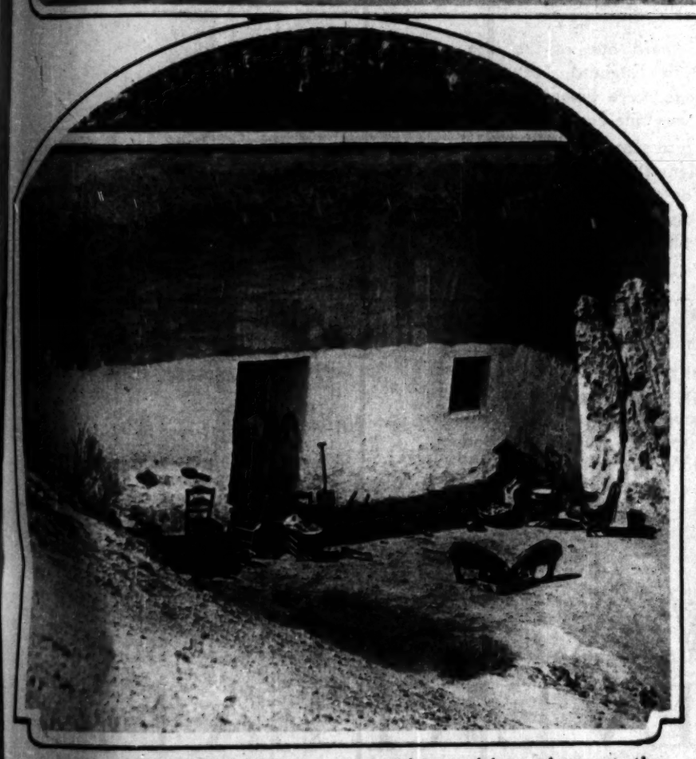
March 31, 1928:
nday: 1,176,486

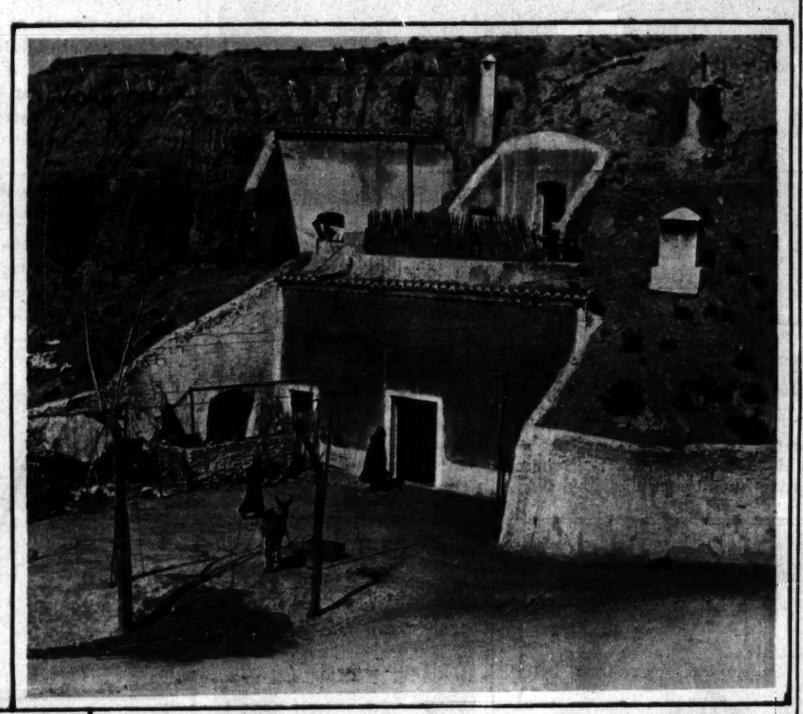
CAVE DWELLERS



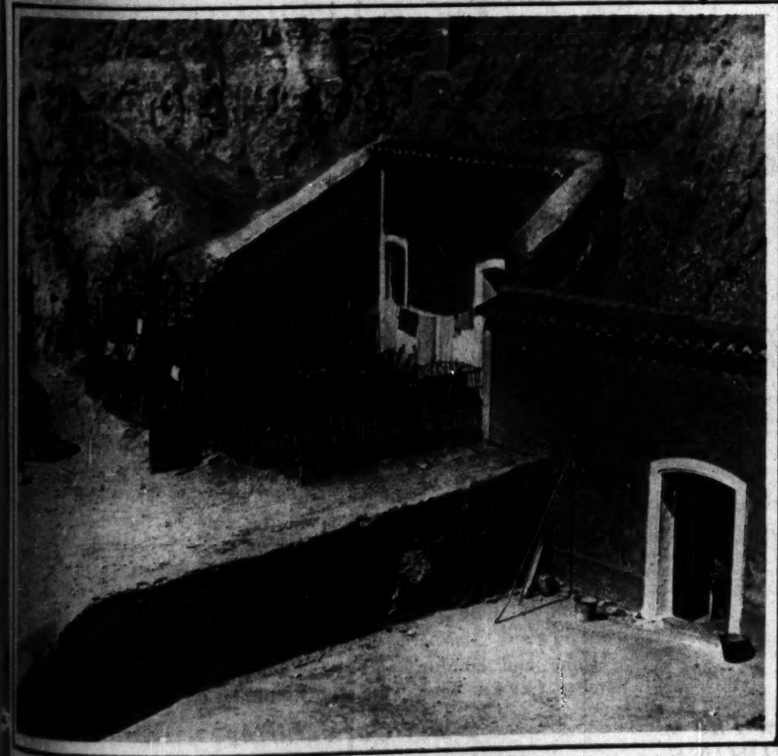


GARBAGE DISPOSAL is no problem, with porkers at the doorstep. Light and air are provided by one door and one window; so, of course, there's no annoying cross-draft to give a person cold.

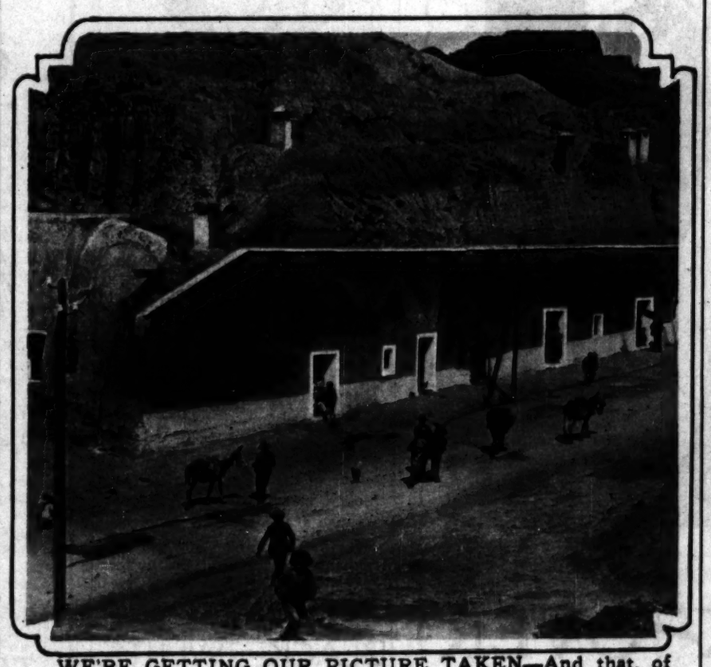
THE DENS OF OUR ANCESTORS, PLUS MODERN IMPROVEMENTS, are home, sweet home to the cliff dwellers of this colony in the Sierra Nevadas of Spain, near the city of Guadix. Artisans cunning in handicraft, moulders of exotic pottery, are the tenants.



TWO ROOMS BUT NO BATH form the de luxe abodes, which often are plastered and whitewashed. The chimneys, apparently coming from nowhere, rise through the soft, though solid, rock.



A STABLE FOR THE DONKEY lies behind the door at the left; and if any one had any possible use for a motor car, he might have a garage as well.



WE'RE GETTING OUR PICTURE TAKEN—And that, of course, accounts for what constitutes unusual traffic congestion among the cavemen. Not that visitors are rarities. One of the commonest salutations from the infant cave dwellers is "Centime! Centime!"

(Photographs from L. F. Hurlong.)

A crêpy throat
is a confession.

A SMOOTH, unlined throat is one of youth's greatest charms. A crepy throat is an admission of age, or of shameful neglect.

Dorothy Gray's long experience in treating women's faces showed her how a sluggish circulation lets the muscles weaken so that the tissues sag, while constant dust and exposure rob the skin of its natural, necessary oils.

Dorothy Gray's treatments and preparations for crêpy throat are therefore remarkably successful because they have as their basis the stimulation of circulation into healthy activity, combined with thorough cleansing and lubrication of the skin.

Dorothy Gray's treatments are available to Chicago women at 900 Michigan Avenue North. There, and at the leading shops, her preparations may be obtained.

DOROTHY GRAY
900 MICHIGAN AVENUE, NORTH
Just inside the arched doorway of the new Jarvis-Hunt Building
Telephone Whitehall 5421
In New York · · 753 Fifth Avenue

No other WAVE
is quite so lovely

EXQUISITE frocks from Lanvin, hats by Patou . . . nothing can adorn you with the smartness and loveliness lavished upon you by this distinguished permanent wave.

For years expert hairdressers searched for the perfect method of softening the hair. For it is in this step that beauty is bestowed on the hair.

Then E. Frederics perfected the Frederics Vita-Tonic Process. And what a wonderful discovery it is!

Without harming, staining, or discoloring hair of the most delicate texture and shading, this process creates soft, wide waves that gleam like sunbeams. And this attractive sheen remains as long as the wave lasts!

To be sure of the most beautiful permanent, insist upon the Frederics Vita-Tonic Process. Also see that your hairdresser uses the Frederics Permanent Waving Machine. Then and only then will you look your loveliest.

To identify the Frederics Vita-Tonic Process look for the name on each wrapper used in softening the hair.

FREDERICS *Permanent* WAVES

E. FREDERICS, INC., 49-57 West 57th St., New York City
Without obligation on my part, please send me the new complete booklet which describes the various types of permanent waves, tells how to keep hair soft, lustrous, and healthy, and shows the advantages of waving hair by the Frederics Vita-Tonic Process—also the names of hairdressers in my vicinity who use your process.
Name . . . . . .
Address . . . . . .

NEW HEROES AND KINGS IN WAX are to be seen in London at the new "Mme. Tussaud's waxworks," which replaces the famous institution destroyed by fire. In this group are effigies of Marshal Foch, Gen. Botha, the King of Italy, the King of the Belgians, the Czar of Russia, and Earl Beatty. (Photograph from Wide World.)

352 YEARS OF ELKDOM are represented by these eight veterans of the brotherhood, all members of Chicago lodge No. 4, where a "grand reunion" brought them together in this group. Left to right, with years of membership: L. M. Cohn, 51; W. S. McLean, 47; A. Granick, 46; H. Armstrong, 51; L. Bensinger, 46; Thomas Newman, 39; S. J. Eagle, 37, and M. M. Lippman, 37. Armstrong, the oldest member, holds card No. 2 in the chapter. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

Biarritz Buckle Strap

New? Assuredly! Observe the original designing—and its extremely modish lines. The shade is honey beige—and the strap and trim are embossed crocodile. Note the short, *"square-ish"* effect of this new "Chickie" toe, $9.50.

* * * *

Stop to Admire "The Scottie" (See below). An interesting new fashioning of the buckle strap and Scotch tongue. This youthful semi-sports model in honey beige, $9.50.

WALK-OVER
SHOE STORE Palmer House
125 South State Street
4702 Sheridan Road; 1313 East 63rd; 6440 S. Halsted; 607 Davis St., Evanston, 14 South Dearborn (Men's only). Also Elgin, Rockford, Gary and South Bend, or the Walk-Over dealer in your community. Order by mail if not located near Walk-Over dealer

A Face Powder that Meets the Test

The real test of a face powder is your own mirror. When your mirror reveals a complexion that is smooth, even-textured and naturally beautiful you appreciate the meaning of face powder-satisfaction—and the advantages of using Black and White Face Powder.

This flower-fragrant powder is made of the finest materials and bolted many times through silk to give it a soft, even texture. It comes in just the right tints to enhance the natural beauty of your skin.

BLACK AND WHITE
Face Powder
SOFT-CLINGING-FRAGRANT

The New NANCY DEANE
Now featured in Chicago wherever silverware is sold

The 26 piece Dinner Service, Nancy Deane pattern—6 Tea Spoons, 6 Dinner Knives, stainless steel blades, 6 Dinner Forks, 6 Table Spoons, Butter Knife, Sugar Spoon, complete on the smart Lacquer and Chintz Mandarin Tray—$35.00.

"IT'S about time," said one of the oldest silver manufacturers in New England, "that people who appreciate fine things were given a chance to get them at prices that any one can afford."

Many people go into stores to buy silverware only to find that the designs they like best are always the highest in price. For this reason Wallace has put some of the finest designing talent in America into the three patterns illustrated here—without extra cost to you.

Not only that, but the Wallace method of plating and finishing gives Wallace Silver Plate such durability that they *guarantee it without time limit.*

Think what it means to you. No silver plate made in America or Europe can offer you more—and yet you can own enough Wallace Silver Plate to set six places for less than the cost of a good linen table cloth—$35 in the Mandarin Tray.

Match your Nancy Deane Service with a beautiful Nancy Deane Tea Set and serving dishes, at extremely modest prices.
Tea Spoons $7.50, Dinner Forks $15, and Dinner Knives $24, a doz.

WALLACE
SILVER PLATE
Guaranteed without time limit
BY THE MAKERS OF WALLACE STERLING

The rise and fall of the Gump domain . . .

THE black days which followed Andy Gump's long illness, the heart-breaking struggle to support Min and Chester and the recent addition, Goliath—it's all over now!

Home and comfort and hatchet faced Tilda, the maid of all work, are once more the rule of the day. And Uncle Bim's bank deposit brings freedom from worry and a nest egg upon which Andy will build and build and . . . ?

The country's most popular comic strip!

In The TRIBUNE Every Day!

Daily Caricaturing
THE GUMPS
by Sidney Smith

RE-ENACTING THE WEDDING THAT MADE AN AMERICAN GIRL A MAHARANEE—Hindu students at the University of Kansas, at Lawrence, reproduce the marriage of Nancy Miller of Seattle to the ex-Maharajah of Indore in India. The mock wedding was part of an "east-west review" given annually by foreign students.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

FLORIDA'S FASTEST GOLF—A new record was set for number of holes played in a single day at Dunedin, Fla., when Fred Sladden and John Raimondi, club pros, took the hiking out of golf by riding these motorcycles from shot to shot and from hole to hole. The old record was 243 holes. The new champions played 263.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

BASEBALL

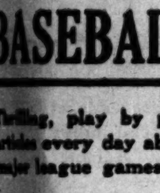
Thrilling, play by play articles every day about major league games by

IRVING VAUGHAN
and

EDWARD BURNS
baseball experts

In The Tribune every day!

And watch for the special baseball stories by



WESTBROOK PEGLER
unique sports writer

Accurate, entertaining baseball dope—Read The Chicago Tribune sports section every day.

All with

STROMBERG CARBURETORS

FORD
Price $17.50

CHEVROLET
Price $17.50

PONTIAC
Price $17.50

CHRYSLER-52
Price $17.50

WHIPPET
Price $17.50

DURANT
Price $17.50

And now your new 1928 model Ford, Chevrolet, Pontiac, Chrysler 52, Whippet and Durant cars can also be made to perform amazing feats when equipped with the new 1928 Model VIS-A-GAS Pump Stromberg Carburetor.

This latest creation of the Stromberg Laboratories meets and excels all of the exacting demands of the modern motorist.

Power and speed thrills such as you've never experienced.

Acceleration that always gets you away ahead of the crowd and keeps you there. The new patented *PUMP* accelerator does it.

Double Idler enables you to go slowly with smooth, easy motor action.

Patented automatic economizer that regulates your mixture to the last degree of perfection at all speeds and gives you greatest possible gasoline economy.

The VIS-A-GAS strains all water and dirt from gasoline, while the glass dome actually permits you to see the action of your fuel, thus avoiding many troublesome delays and annoyances.

Thousands of these wonderful new instruments are being sold. Have one installed on your car now and join the big, happy family of Stromberg motorists.

We have special Stromberg Carburetors for all makes of cars.

STROMBERG MOTOR DEVICES CO., 58-68 E. 25th St., CHICAGO, ILL.

Graham-Seltzer Co.
817 Fulton St., Peoria, Ill.

Korts Bros., Inc.
219 W. Main St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Kuns Bros. Automotive Parts
108 E. Stephenson St., Freeport, Ill.

Motor Rebuilding & Parts Co.
317 S. Lafayette Blvd., South Bend, Ind.

Trackman Auto Supply Co.
914 N. Chicago St., Joliet, Ill.

H. H. Wood
75 Galena Blvd., Aurora, Ill.

Strange, vivid contrasts

in this romantic, uncommon vacation land

...come this summer—*sure!*

THIS summer's vacation is the time to know for yourself all about Southern California—why poets sing it and artists paint it; why business men and their families return time after time, then permanently reside here—why *10% of each season's visitors settle here for life!*

Here you will find all that goes to make a perfect vacation—new sights, new things to do, a complete change, recreation, rest—all in an ideal summer climate.

Here everything is fascinatingly uncommon. All roads lead to adventure, natural beauty, contrasts, surprises! Each day presents a new attraction; each hour offers a novel experience — mountains, beaches, cosmopolitan cities, desert, orange groves, palm-lined canyons, Old Spanish Missions, billion-dollar oil fields, "Symphonies under the Stars" at night in the outdoor "bowl" at Hollywood, the heart of movie-land.

Make plans weeks and months ahead for any one day. It *seldom rains here in summer.* But nights are cool and refreshing and you need light wraps.

Los Angeles is not only the metropolis of the Pacific Coast and the new gateway to Hawaii and the Orient, but the Outdoor Sports Capital of the nation—every day in the year! Mile-high mountains, ocean-lake-brook fishing, 65 *ever*-green golf courses, tennis at every turn, a 271-mile Riviera for every aquatic sport (or just plain loafing on the broad, gently sloping beaches of the blue Pacific). Through the surrounding country spread 5000 miles of paved boulevard roads as well as train service and interurban trolleys leading to every interest point. It is but a few hours to the High Sierra, the desert or to Old Mexico!

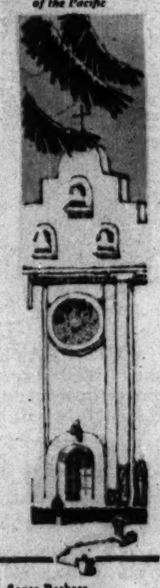
Los Angeles County last year raised agricultural products approximating $95,000,000 in market value. It is one of the nation's richest in natural resources.

An added attraction for summer visitors will be the Pacific Southwest Exposition at Long Beach, July 27th to August 13th. It will enable them to visualize the wonders, wealth and progress of this great Southwest Empire.

Your plans to come this summer should be made at once. Get further information from your nearest railroad ticket agent about special low rate round-trip fares, May 15 until Oct. 31.

Before you do anything else fill out and mail the coupon for an authentic 52-page vacation book.

Soft shadows at the edge of the Pacific



Southern California

"A trip abroad in your own America!"

All-Year Club of Southern California, Div. 74, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

Please send me your free booklet about Southern California vacations. Also booklets telling especially of the attractions and opportunities in the counties which I have checked.

☐ Los Angeles
☐ Los Angeles Sports
☐ San Bernardino
☐ Orange
☐ Santa Barbara
☐ San Diego
☐ Riverside
☐ Ventura

Name ..... Address .....

It's not too late to start

THREE GENERATIONS

by Warwick Deeping

LANCE PYBUS overhears a conversation between his father and uncle . . . His grandfather is not dead as he had supposed, but, to his son's embarrassment, old John Pybus is doorman at an inn . . .

Soon Lance, student at Cambridge, will seek out his grandfather with strange effect on his career and his dramatic love affair with Olive Gasden . . .

Don't miss this great new novel by one of the most popular authors in England and America. START

THREE GENERATIONS

by Warwick Deeping

In The Tribune Tomorrow!

GILDA GRAY! But you wouldn't know her, would you, in this get-up? She is appearing at present in "The Devil Dancer," which has been making the rounds of Chicago's movie theaters.

HARRISON FORD has a hypnotizin' eye in this photo, if we know a hypnotizin' eye when we see it. "You saw me eat the canary!" he seems to be saying. "*But*—look me in the eye!—you *didn't* see me, you *didn't* see me, you *didn-n-n't* se-ee . . . !"

JULIA FAYE has a softly pretty haircut here, hasn't she? Miss Faye is not a star, but she's a heap better player than many who have their names in electric lights. Her picture will be welcome for your albums, we know.

Face Your Mirror With These Facts

"We can't all use the same type of tooth brush," say dentists, "because dental arches differ." . . . So Pro-phy-lac-tic now makes three new and different brushes. Your mirror reveals the correct brush for you.

YOU know what size gloves you wear. You know what it means in health and comfort to have shoes that exactly fit your feet.

Yet . . . don't you usually guess about the size and type of tooth brush you use twice daily?

Health depends on your choice . . . Appearance is affected by it. Why not *know* exactly, precisely, what brush is right for your specific dental arch?

Fascinating—and vital to you

You can . . . and easily! Today Pro-phy-lac-tic makes a different tooth brush for every type and condition of dental arch. And ten seconds with your mirror reveals clearly, emphatically, what type brush you should use.

The form of your dental arch (your teeth and gums) closely follows the contour of your face. Yours . . . as revealed by your mirror . . . may be full-formed like most. Or your mirror may reflect small features, a narrow mouth . . . and a correspondingly small, sharply oval dental arch.

But look again if you want good health to be surely yours for years to come. Examine carefully your teeth and gums. Soft, tender, receding gums and teeth that fail to sparkle white indicate that a third type of dental arch is yours—one requiring special brushing care.

Now choose correct brush

Place yourself . . . Decide definitely what type of arch you have. Then select the specific tooth brush that dental science and the Pro-phy-lac-tic Brush Company now prescribe for you . . . Tufted Pro-phy-lac-tic for the large and medium dental arches, the average full-formed type of mouth . . . Oval Pro-phy-lac-tic for the small, sharply oval arch found in the small mouth . . . Masso Pro-phy-lac-tic for either the large or small dental arch that calls for special care. *This brush massages the gums as it cleans the teeth.*

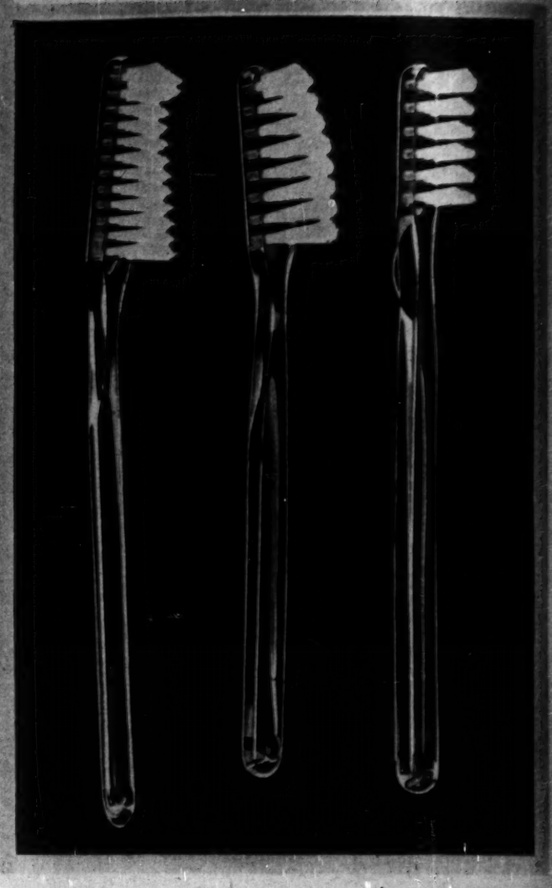
Lifetime job made easy

Brushing teeth is a lifetime job . . . if you want to keep your teeth for a lifetime. Choosing a brush that's right to use means choosing a brush that's easy to use, comfortable . . . and the most effective weapon to combat deadly dental diseases.

So use your own good judgment . . . these dental facts . . . and help yourself to new health afforded by the right Pro-phy-lac-tic. Then your mirror will soon reveal another fascinating picture . . . a smile that flashes gloriously white teeth set in healthy gums of coral firmness. Pro-phy-lac-tic Brush Co., Florence, Mass. *In Canada: Pro-phy-lac-tic Brush Co. (Limited), Montreal.*

Tell your own health fortune

Easy as ABC's to know what type of dental arch you have . . . to know what type of tooth brush is best for you to use. Just look into your mirror. If it reflects a full-formed face, well rounded, then your dental arch (your teeth and gums) is full-formed, of average size. But . . . your face and mouth may be small, your dental arch small, more sharply oval. Still—either large or small—your dental arch may require special brushing care. Know your type. Then select the brush that is scientifically designed for your specific dental arch.



Tufted Pro-phy-lac-tic — Most dental arches are full-formed and require this type of brush.

Oval Pro-phy-lac-tic — Scientifically designed for the small, more sharply oval dental arch.

Masso Pro-phy-lac-tic — Gives beneficial massage action to either large or small arch that calls for special care.

This cabinet helps you choose right brush

All three Pro-phy-lac-tic Brushes are on display at local stores. Shown in this special cabinet, which contains mirror to help you select right brush. Note the transparent handles in different colors.

Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brushes

different in shape and size . . . alike in quality

Tilda's in the kitchen!—*All's well with the Gumps!*

WHEN despair stared the Gump family in the face, Uncle Bim arrived! The result: a healthy bank account, their old home restored; Tilda, the gem of the kitchen, once more rendering service and criticism . . . And then, alas, Uncle Bim departs (without the Widow Zander) . . . Can the future hold anything but calm, untroubled waters for the Gumps?

New experiences, jovial, sad, exciting, color the Gump career.

Follow the affairs of this great, inglorious family:

The GUMPS By Sidney Smith

in The Daily Tribune comic strip!

you have . . . to
use. Just look
, well rounded,
full-formed, of
be small, your
er large or small
are. Know your
signed for your

Masso Pro-phy-lac-tic — Gives beneficial massage action to either large or small arch that calls for special care.

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coral firmness.
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Pro-phy-lac-tic
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contains mirror to
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n different colors.

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A Night on the Sleeper

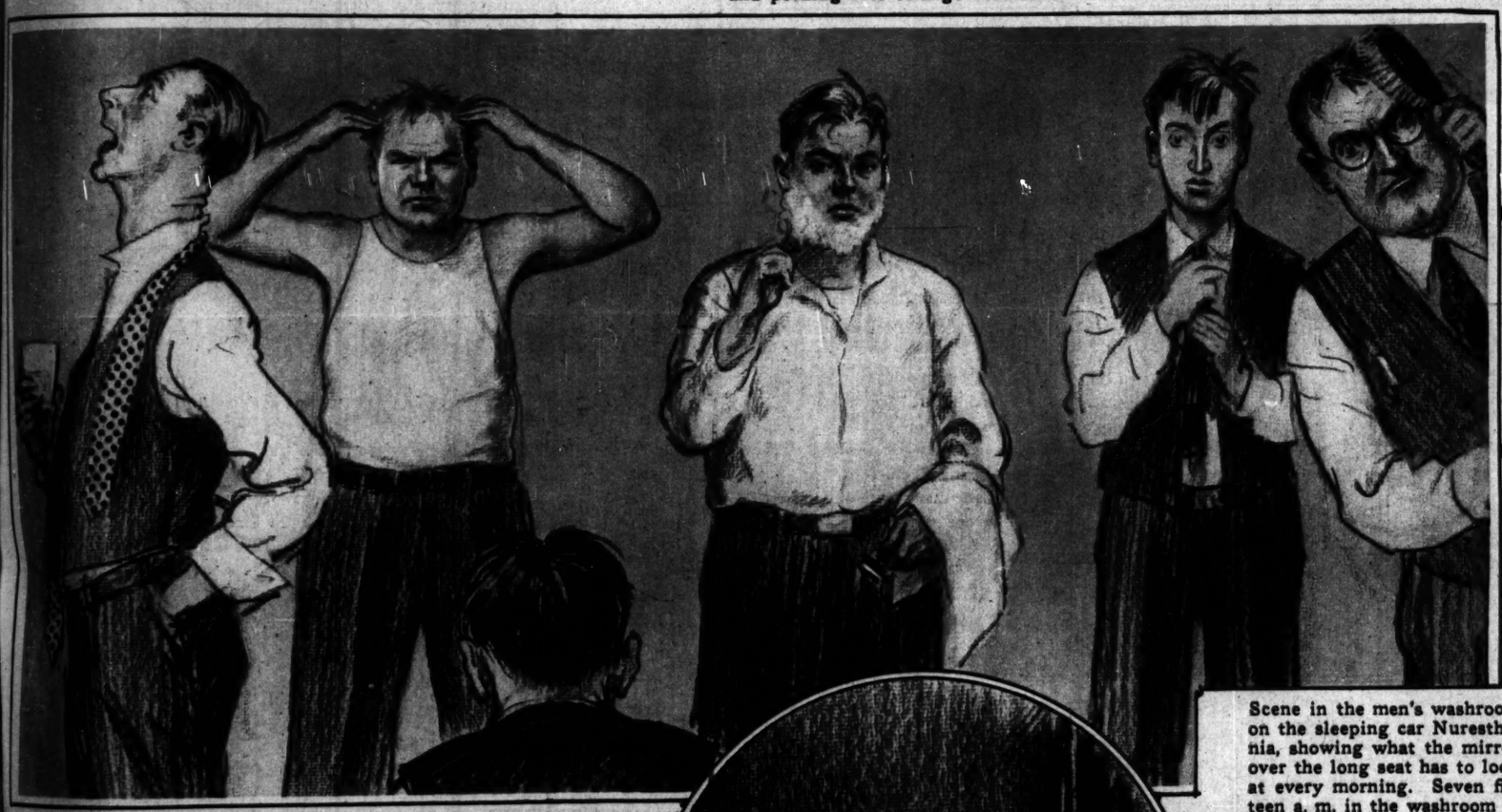
By W. E. Hill

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune]

The cold gray dawn. The little bride has spent a bad night in lower seven with Alfred snoring happily overhead. She's thinking that maybe marriage isn't so much after all. She'll feel better after breakfast in the diner.

"Mummie, why doesn't that man over there go to bed? Is he coming in here, too?" Georgie's mamma is getting him ready for the night, and Georgie is, as usual, being pretty cunning and cute. He won't be half as cute, however, at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning, when he runs up and down the aisle, squealing and peeking into strange berths!

Meet Miss Lorrayne La Fonde of the "Naughty Temptations" company making a sleeper jump from one stand to another. It seems that "Temptations" has a very bad booking agent, and plays Montreal, San Antonio, Scranton, Pa., and Oakland, Cal., in succession, so that even the best natured of the show girls are ready to fly at each other tooth and nail at the drop of a hat. Lorrayne is out gunning for the company manager, to give him what for, the dirty, thieving cur. Five girls in one section is too many. She has a good mind to report him to Equity!



Just one of those scratch friendships between two strange ladies sitting together while the porter makes up a section. They are finding they have a lot in common, both being under doctors' orders to eat liver on all occasions, and are becoming fast friends on the strength of it.

Scene in the men's washroom on the sleeping car Nuresthenia, showing what the mirror over the long seat has to look at every morning. Seven fifteen a. m. in the washroom is about zero hour for masculine winsomeness.

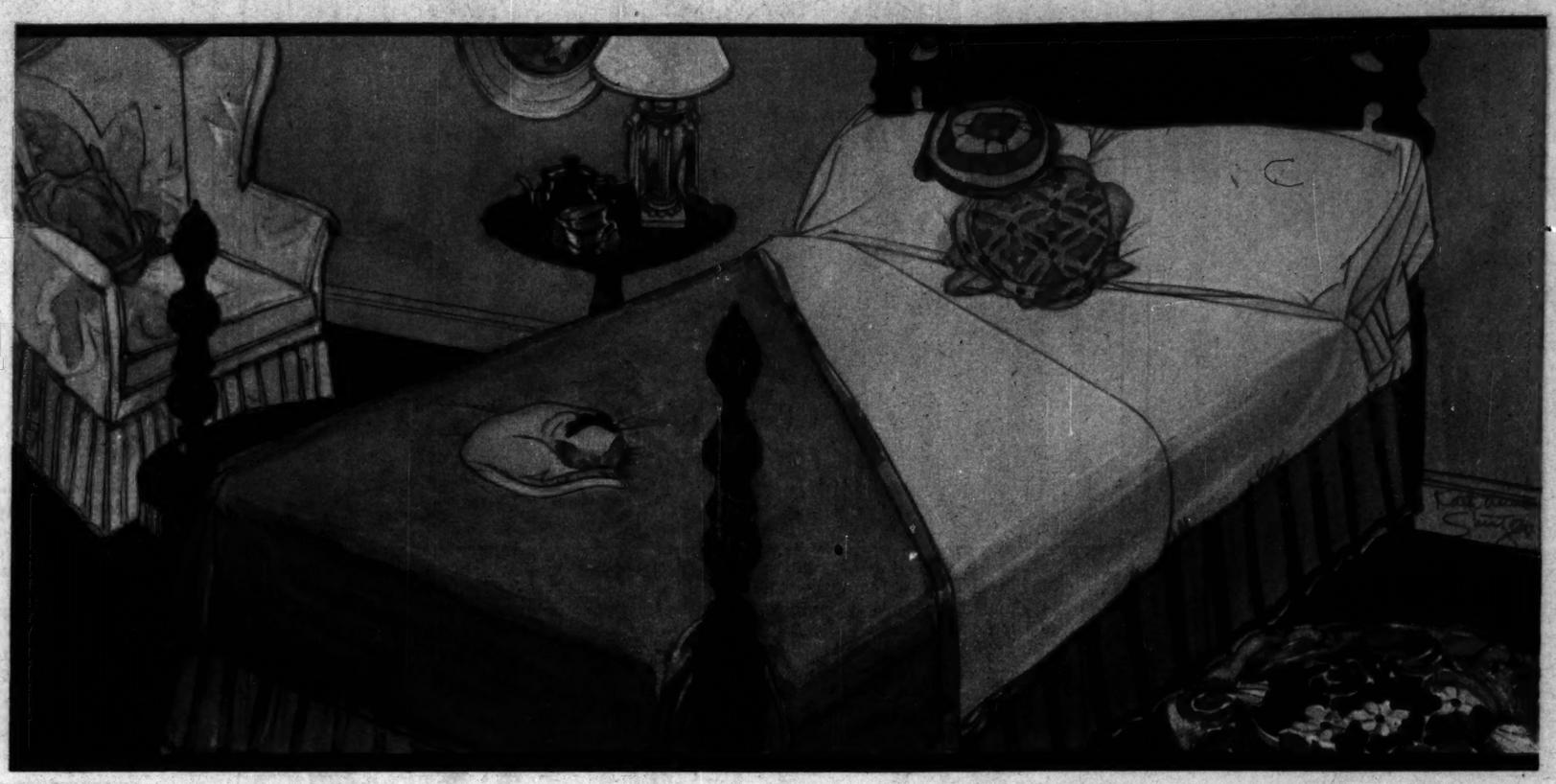
For those who choose to come aboard early, the sleeper Weenonia is open at 9:30, although the train doesn't pull out till 1:45. Anyone who has ever tried to sleep with freight trains coupling and uncoupling a few feet off, to say nothing of stray engines choo-chooing hither and yon, will know what a treat this is.

The "quiet" sign in the corridor is not going to mean a thing to this boy. He breathes through his mouth and sleeps on his back. Pretty soon the occupants of car 599 are going to hear some swell trumpeting from lower nine.

Mrs. Grace Crust and her sister Lena are sharing section 4. They have unpacked Grace's bag four times, searching for the trunk checks. "I can remember just as well putting them in here," Grace is saying. "I remember you were shaking out something at the time!"

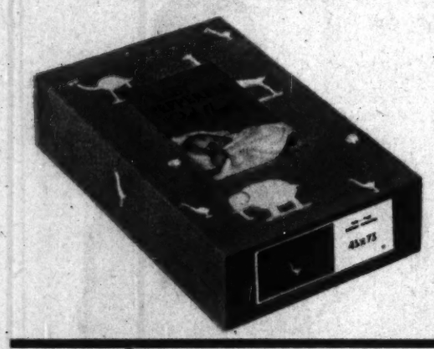
Some men never get used to an upper berth. This is Mr. Fred Lost (on the road for Schulty's Vanity Pantys) struggling with his trousers, in upper six. It's a hard, hard life, boys.

The last word in lovely luxurious rest~
LADY PEPPERELL SHEETS *in* COLOR!



Lady Pepperell Blankets to match your Lady Pepperell Colored Sheets

Soft, warm and thick, Lady Pepperell part wool Blankets come in a variety of soft colors that will match your colored sheets and blend with the decorative scheme of your bedroom.



Baby Pepperell Crib Sheets

Four soft, dainty Baby Pepperell Crib Sheets, white or in color, nestle in this decorative box. Isn't this an attractive gift for a baby's mother?

AGAIN Lady Pepperell has done the daring thing—the interesting thing—the fashionable thing. You can now dress your beds in lovely unfading colored Lady Pepperell Sheets and Pillow Cases.

The colors are five—a warm, pale shell pink, a cool blue, a delectable soft Nile, a demure orchid and a creamy maize.

The sheets are of the same light, firm weave as the white Lady Pepperell—they have the same extra-four-threads-to-the-inch. The prices are most reasonable, but little in advance of the white sheets.

And the tints are fast—which means precisely that: fast. Send them fearlessly to the tub, just as you would the white sheet; they'll come back as often and as fresh, their colors undimmed . . .

In Chicago you will find Lady Pepperell colored sheets in all the larger Loop department stores and a great many of the more progressive stores throughout the city. Ask for them by name and we are sure you will have no trouble finding them in any locality. Chicago office—Pepperell Mfg. Co., 222 W. Adams St.

You will find Lady Pepperell Colored Sheets and Pillow Cases, and other Pepperell products in the following stores outside Chicago:

ILLINOIS
BLOOMINGTON—A. Livingston & Sons
CARTHAGE—Edw. B. Hackett
CHAMPAIGN—W. Lewis F. K. Robeson, Est.
DE KALB—M. F. Malone
EFFINGHAM—B. J. Petty (Pettys)
ELGIN—Ackerman Bros. Joseph L. Spiess.
FREEPORT—William Walton Nephews Stukenburg-Borchers
GALESBURG—G. W. Marks
HERRIN—Herrin Supply Co.
JOLIET—George Ducker Co.
KANKAKEE—J. LeCour & Sons
LA SALLE—T. Lucey & Bros. Co.
LINCOLN—John A. Lutz Co.
MACOMB—Scripps Rens Co.
MATTOON—Sawin Jones
MOLINE—Fisk & Loosley Co. Yager, Lundt & Co.
OAK PARK—William Y. Gilmore & Sons
PAXTON—A. J. Lawrence
PEORIA—Clarke & Co.
PEORIA—Joseph Szold
QUINCY — Hallbach-Schroeder Co. H. E. Makutchan & Co.
ROCHELLE—Grieve & Walker
ROCKFORD—Hess Bros. D. J. Stewart & Co.
SPRINGFIELD—A. Dirksen & Son R. L. Herndon & Co.
TOULON—Walker Bros.

INDIANA
BECKNELL—Scott & Co.
CONNERSVILLE—A. E. Leiter & Co.
EVANSVILLE—S. G. Evans D. G. Co.
FORT WAYNE—Frank Dry Goods CO.
FRENCH LICK—Star Store
GARY—Boston Store
HAMMOND—Kaufman & Wolf Edward C. Minas
KENDALLVILLE—Campbell Co.
SOUTH BEND—The Ellsworth Store Robertson Bros.
TERRE HAUTE—Levi Dry Goods Co.
VALPARAISO—Specht-Finney Co.

IOWA
ACKLEY—W. H. Goettel & Son.
BOONE—Riekenberg Co.
BRITT—C. P. Lewis, Est.
BURLINGTON—John Boesch Co.
CARROLL—Light Bros. Co.
CLINTON—John D. Van Allen
DAVENPORT—M. L. Parker Co.
DUBUQUE—Roshek Bros.
FORT DODGE—John's Dry Goods Co. Tuerke Mercantile Co. (Boston Store)
KEOKUK—Winger Bros.
MARSHALLTOWN—Brintnall & Brintnall E. K. Lay
MASON CITY—The Damon-Igan Co.
MUSCATINE—The Batterson Store
OTTUMWA—T. J. Madden
SIOUX CITY—Pelletier Store Co. Davidson Bros. Co.
WATERLOO—James Block Dry Goods Co. Lauerman Bros.
WEBSTER CITY—E. J. Denny

WISCONSIN
DARLINGTON—J. F. Riemer
FOND DU LAC—Hill Bros. Dry Goods Co.
GREEN BAY—Jorgenson-Biesch Co.
MADISON—Galloway's Golden Rule Co. Kessensicks H. S. Manchester
MARINETTE—Lauerman Bros. Co.
MARION—Michaelis & Sons
MENASHA—P. J. Beck
MILWAUKEE—T. A. Chapman Gimbel Bros. Ed. Schuster & Co.
PARK FALLS—Laemle-Steger Co.
RACINE—Zahn Dry Goods Co.
SHAWANO—Upham & Russell
SHEBOYGAN—H. C. Prange, Inc.
SPARTA—Dodge & Daves Dept. Store
WAUPACA—J. E. Cristy
WAUSAU—Schmitt-Gage

MINNESOTA
DULUTH—Duluth Glass Block Store
FARIBAULT—Ochs Bros., Inc.
FERGUS FALLS—The Golden Rule
KOSCENSKI—The Jackson Co.
MINNEAPOLIS—Dayton Co. L. S. Donaldson Co. The Leader, Inc. Powers Mercantile Co.
PIPESTONE—Galloway's Golden Rule Co.
ST. CLOUD—Frank Fandel
ST. PAUL—The Emporium The Golden Rule Store Schunemans & Mannheimers
WINONA—H. Choate & Co.

MICHIGAN
ESCANABA—J. B. Graydon
GRAND RAPIDS—Paul Steketee & Sons Wurzberger
IRONWOOD—O'Donnell-Seamens Co.
LANSING—Dancer-Brogan Co. F. N. Arbaugh Co.
MUSKEGON—W. D. Hardy & Co.

NEBRASKA
GOTHENBURG—Johnson's Dept. Store
HASTINGS—Stein Bros. Co.
LINCOLN—Miller & Paine Rudge & Guenzel Co.
OMAHA—J. L. Brandeis & Sons Thomas Kilpatrick Co. Orchard & Wilhelm Thompson-Belden Co.
YORK—Read Dry Goods Co.

NORTH DAKOTA
FARGO—The Black Co.

SOUTH DAKOTA
ABERDEEN—Otwin-Angell Co.
HURON—The Golden Rule Co.
MADISON—The Golden Rule Co.
SIOUX FALLS—Shriver Johnson Co.
WATERTOWN—The Schaller Co.

OHIO
ALLIANCE—Spring-Holzworth Co.
MASSILLON—Gensimer Bros.

Lady PEPPERELL
SHEETS, PILLOW CASES, *and* BLANKETS

Picture Section
In 2 Parts Part 2

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST

April 22, 1928

TEN YEARS AGO—In time of peace the woodland hut pictured above might be a fascinating retreat for the tired business man. In time of war it was even more welcome. The scene was village Negre, Badonviller, France; the time was April 29, 1918, and the actors were members of the Second battalion, 168th infantry.

TO THE RESCUE of the French went this corporal of the 166th infantry. We have him here, on April 18, 1918, showing his friendliness by helping a peasant woman at Brouville strip willows, preparatory to the weaving process.

GIVING HEINIE SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT—When the 150th field artillery went into action near St. Pole, France, it literally rocked the earth. From this forest fastness the "heavy" poured out death and destruction on the German lines.

LOG CABIN SHELTERS offered picturesque temporary homes for the battle-weary soldiers from the States. Like the picture at the top, this one was taken at village Negre ten years ago next Sunday, when infantrymen from the 168th regiment were billeted there.

TO THE LAND OF ETERNAL REST—Through war-torn Baccarat a combined French and American funeral procession wound its way April 27, 1918. Accompanying their silent mates to the grave-yard were members of the First battalion, 168th infantry, 42nd division.

STILL ANOTHER REFUGE of the 168th at village Negre was this Red Cross hospital, carved out of a hillside and offering a peaceful contrast to the scenes nearer the front. (All U. S. official photos.)

SCRANTON *Drapery Fabrics*

These *newest* spring patterns are *loveliest*

NEW PATTERNS in curtains, panels and nets. New colors in overdrape materials. New arrangements in overdrape sets. The best of modern decorative thought is expressed in this Spring's Scranton fabrics.

The curtains shown on this page are only a few of the unlimited number of designs now in the drapery departments of all leading stores. You will find a correct pattern for every room.

Now is the time to freshen your windows for Spring. Now you will find the widest possible selection of fabrics and designs. Ask to see Scranton drapery fabrics. They are complete in their price ranges, patterns and colors.

Each pattern, each fabric, is designed with the two-fold thought—long wear and good taste. With Scranton fabrics before you, you will get a new idea of the decorative possibilities of your windows.

[RIGHT]

Glass curtain 17272. Fringed Shadow panel. 36 and 54 ins. by 2¼ yds. Natural color. Overdrape 2216/2217. Lustre marquisette ruffled set. 30 ins. by 2¼ yds. Valance 60 ins. All colors.

[ABOVE]

Glass curtain 17113. Fringed Filet panel. 45 ins. by 2¼ and 2½ yds. Ivory and natural. Overdrape 900. Lustre casement cloth, 36 and 48 ins. by the yd. All colors.

[BELOW]

Glass curtain 16360. Lustre-Lace Casement net. 36 and 45 ins. wide by the yd. Silver and gold. Overdrape 900. Lustre casement cloth. 36 and 48 ins. by the yd. All colors.

[BELOW]

Glass curtain 16475. Casement net. 41 and 51 ins. wide, by the yd. Natural color. Overdrape 700. Lustre marquisette, 36 and 48 ins. wide by the yd. All colors.

Glass curtain 16903. Lustre-Lace shadow panel, 40 ins. by 2¼ yards, silver and gold. Overdrape 900. Lustre casement cloth, 36 ins. and 48 ins. wide, by the yd. All colors.

[RIGHT]

Glass curtain 17061. Fringed Shadow panel. 46 ins. by 2¼ yds. Natural color. Overdrape 700. Lustre marquisette, 36 and 48 ins. wide by the yd. All colors.

[LEFT]

2212/2239. Lustre marquisette set. 34 and 44 ins. by 2¼ yds. Valance 60 ins. Maize, sand, champagne and gold.

[LEFT]

Glass curtain 16223. Lustre-Lace Filet net. 36 and 42 ins. wide by the yd. Silver and gold. Overdrape 2242/2243. Lustre marquisette ruffled set. 30 ins. by 2¼ yds. Valance 60 ins. All colors.

[ABOVE]

Glass curtain 16413. Lustre-Lace Filet net. 36 and 45 ins. wide by the yd. Silver and gold. Overdrape 800. Lustre taffeta. 36 and 46 ins. wide by the yd. All colors.

[BELOW]

Glass curtain 17208. Fringed Shadow panel, 40 and 45 ins. by 2¼ yds. Natural color. Overdrape 2220/2222. Lustre marquisette ruffled set. 30 ins. by 2¼ yds. Valance 60 ins. All colors.

[BELOW]

Glass curtain 16931. Lustre-Lace Shadow panel. 42 ins. by 2¼ yds. Silver and Gold. Overdrape 2218/2219. Lustre marquisette ruffled set. 30 ins. by 2¼ yds. Valance 60 ins. All colors.

SCRANTON LACE CO.
Dept. 15, SCRANTON, PENNA.

Please send me free of charge your new booklet, "New Outlooks for Every Home."

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

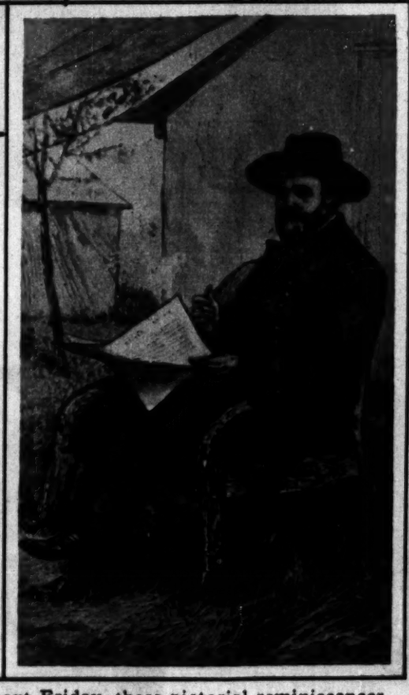
FIRST ACROSS THE ATLANTIC FROM EAST TO WEST—New immortals flew into aviation's hall of fame when the German monoplane Bremen, landing on Greenly island, completed the first airplane flight from Europe to the North American continent. Its intrepid crew had taken off from Ireland, above which the Bremen is pictured here, undaunted by the death of seven who perished in three tragic attempts to accomplish the feat. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

NEW IDOLS OF THE AIR—Capt. Herman Koehl, at the left, and Baron Ehrenfried Gunther von Huenefeld, the birdmen who wrote the name of Germany into transatlantic aviation annals by flying the Bremen safely to its landing off the coast of Labrador.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

ERIN GO BRAGH—Major James Fitzmaurice, chief of the air force of the Irish Free State, who accompanied Koehl and von Huenefeld across the sea and thus linked the name of Ireland with one of the greatest flights of all time.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

THE SNOW, THE SNOW, THE BEAUTIFUL SNOW that swirled down upon the middle west last week-end, piling itself a foot high upon field and highway, stormed Chicago with its calling cards. Two deaths in automobile accidents were attributed to the blinding flurries. Behold the snow-swept loop at the world's busiest corner. (Tribune photograph.)

ELEPHANTS TO RIDE UPON, MY LITTLE YANKEE ROSE! The former Miss Nancy Miller of Seattle, Wash., has this old palace of the maharajahs of Indore as an Oriental bungalow now that she's the wife of the ex-maharajah. Inset is a picture of Dervi Sharmishta, as Miss Miller was re-christened when she was introduced into Hinduism before the marriage. The photograph was taken during the christening ceremonies.
(Photograph of Dervi Sharmishta by Pacific and Atlantic; palace photograph copyright by Vernons, Bombay.)



TO MARK A BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY OF GEN. U. S. GRANT, occurring next Friday, these pictorial reminiscences are reproduced. At the left, General Grant on Lake Shore drive during a triumphant visit to Chicago. At the right, the iron man of the Union in the field.
(Photographs from B. J. Cigrand historical collection.)

WHERE 40 DIED in blast-wrecked dance hall. Charred wreckage left by the explosion and fire which brought an evening of merrymaking to tragic conclusion at West Plains, Mo. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

TWO YEARS' HARD LABOR—Using only a jackknife and a hammer, Michael Molz of Los Angeles completed this Cathedral of Ulm in miniature. He has reproduced faithfully every detail of the magnificent structure in a model 9 feet tall and 8 feet long. (Photograph from Wide World.)

MICHIGAN'S NEW SENATOR, Arthur Hendrick Vandenberg, Grand Rapids editor, with his family. In this group are Arthur Jr., Mrs. Vandenberg, the senator, and Barbara and Betty Vandenberg. (Photograph from Wide World.)

not a cough in a carload!

EVERYWHERE, this is an Old Gold year

Photograph taken on the Club Car of the Twentieth Century by permission of New York Central Lines

For a most refreshing change:

"Follow your friends and smoke this *smoother and better* cigarette"

© P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

Wherever She goes
that smile wins for her

Attractive . . . charming . . . headwaiters always find a table for Miss Paula Kunle, a Colgate user since girlhood days

This is how Miss Kunle looked when she started using Colgate's

"Of course, Miss Kunle, we have a nice table"... that's what headwaiters always say

BACK in 1916, when she was a freshman in high-school, Miss Kunle started to use Colgate's.

And now look at her photograph today. An attractive young woman of 25 . . . . still depending upon the same dental cream to keep her teeth lovely and charming.

Her smile is more radiant than ever. It flashes a clear message to you and everyone else anxious to keep teeth healthy and attractive for years to come.

In this country, and in foreign countries the world over, you will find thousands and thousands of men and women who began using Colgate's ten, fifteen and even twenty years ago, whose teeth are exceptionally sound and beautiful.

Results easy to understand

There is nothing mysterious about these enviable results. The men and women fortunate enough to secure them did nothing that you cannot do yourself. They visited their dentists for periodic inspections. And they used Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream.

Choose your dentifrice on the basis of results. Follow the lead of those who have kept their teeth sound for years. Simply adopt for your use the dental cream most popular among people with well-preserved teeth.

In such a vital matter as the care of the teeth, could there be any safer guide than the actual experiences of people like yourself?

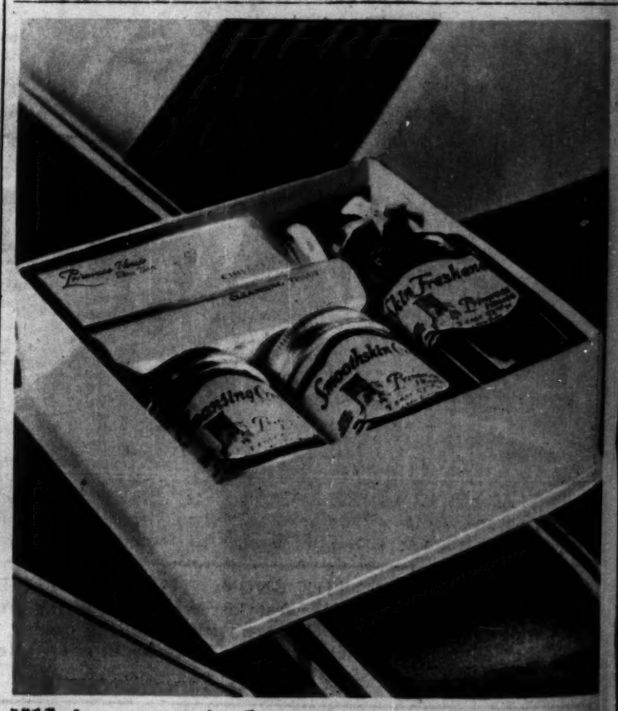
So, for lovely teeth—for teeth that make your smile the social and business asset that it should be—ask your druggist today for Colgate's. Or, if you prefer, send for the free sample offered in the coupon.

Colgate & Co., Dept. 220D2, 595 Fifth Ave., New York — FREE

Please send me a sample of this cleansing dentifrice

Name_____

Address_____



This special $1 INTRODUCTORY BOX *from New York's smartest beauty salon*

When you try these ultra-fine products, you will realize why Primrose House has become the beauty rendezvous of New York's smartest women—and why women of fashion the country over prefer and *really use* Primrose House preparations.

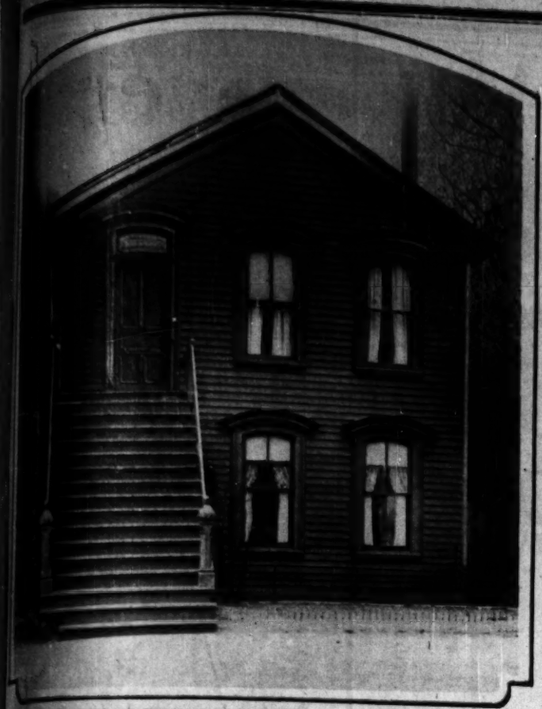
Six of our choicest preparations are now yours for trial at the very special price of $1.00. This smart introductory set contains: ROSE LEAF CLEANSING CREAM, SMOOTHSKIN CREAM, SKIN FRESHENER, CHIFFON POWDER, POMEGRANATE ROUGE, CLEANSING TISSUES.

Primrose House Preparations may be obtained at:
Mandel Brothers Fred Harvey, Union Station
Edgewater Beach Drug Co. John F. Carnegie
and other leading stores

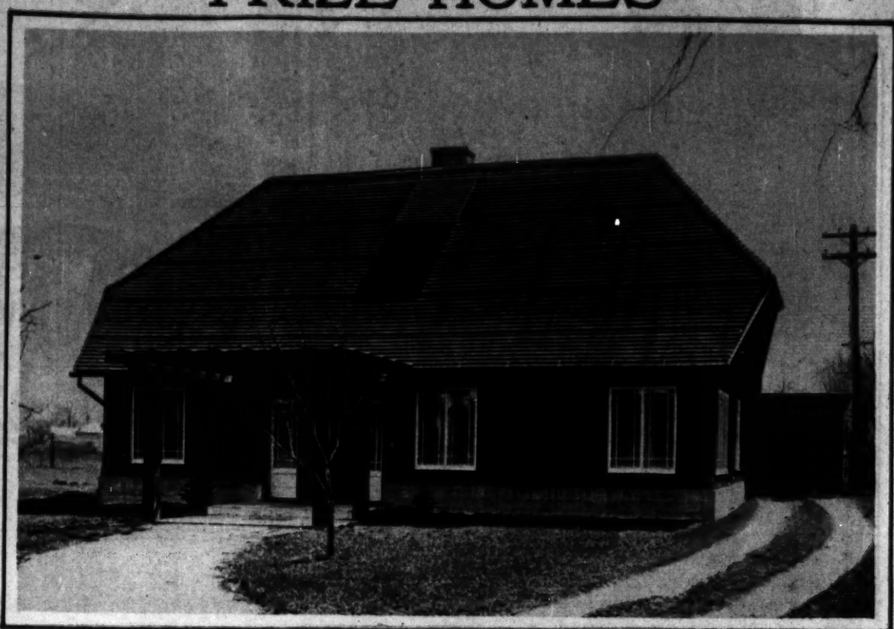
PRIMROSE HOUSE

"HERE DWELLS YOUTH"

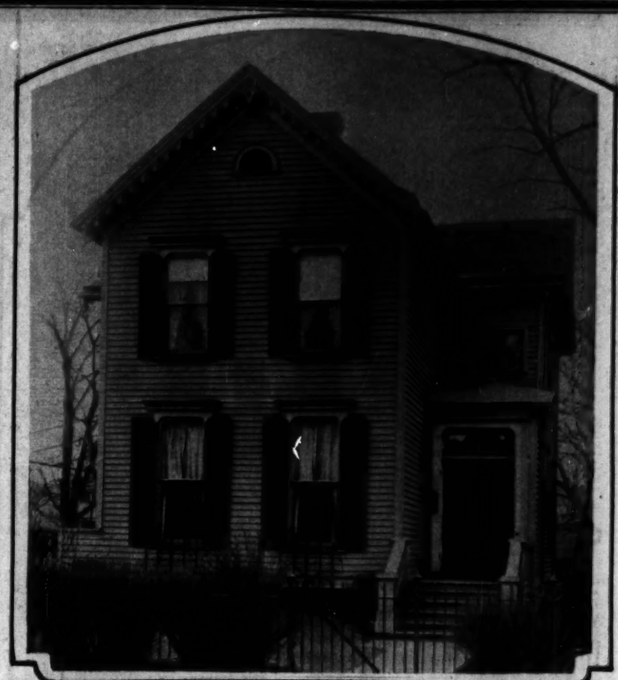
PRIZE HOMES



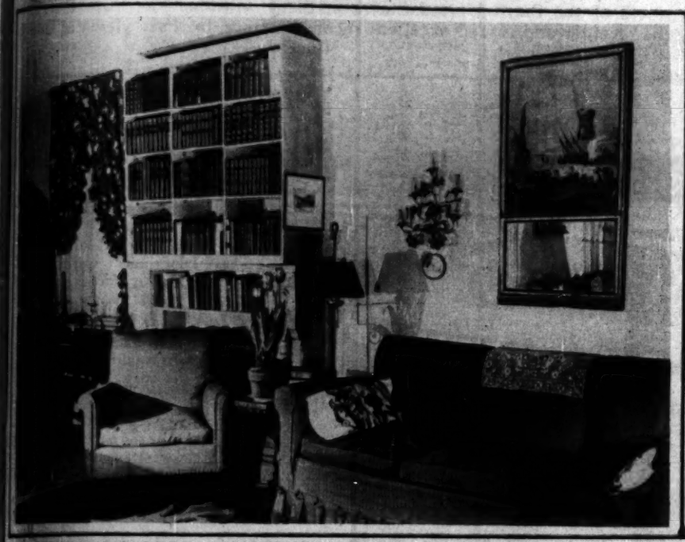
THE MALCOLM SHROYER HOME at 17 East Elm street, winner of first prize in the north section of The Tribune's Home Harmonious contest.



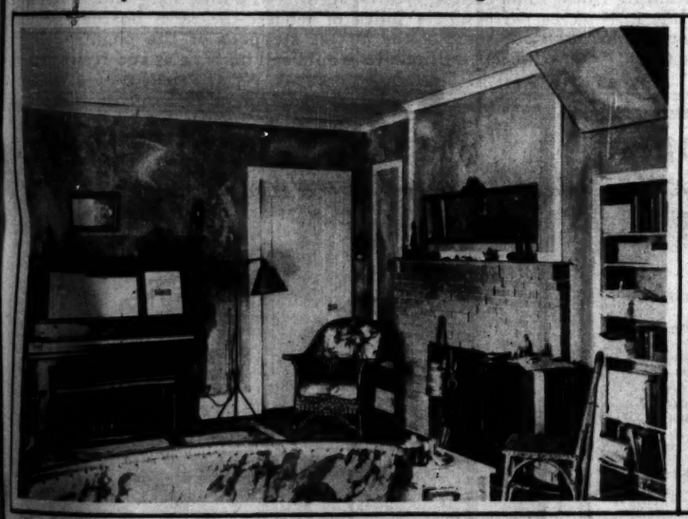
THE ARDEN M. NANCE HOME at 300 Kenmore, in Elmhurst, first prize winner in the west division.

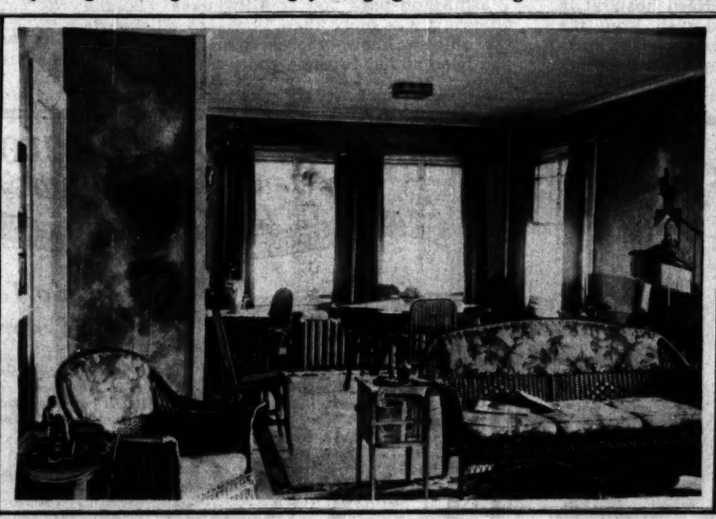


THE HENRY W. JONES HOME at 1233 East 50th street, the south side's first prize winner. First prize in each section was $500 in cash.

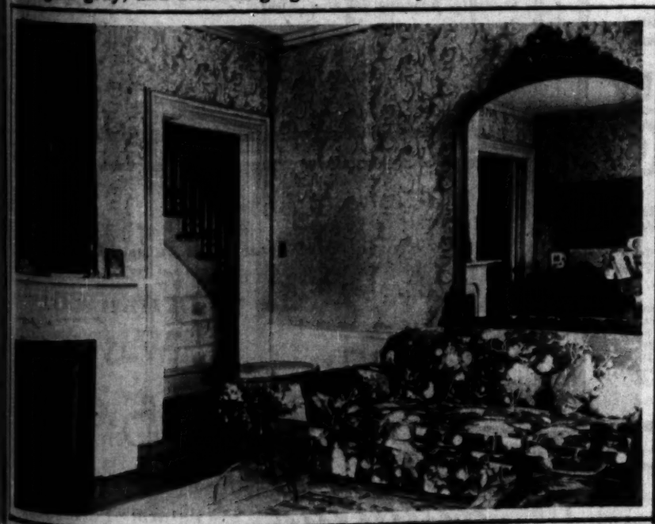


HERE ARE INTERIOR VIEWS OF MR. AND MRS. MALCOLM SHROYER'S HOME at 17 East Elm street, winner of first prize of $500 in the north section of The Tribune's $6,000 Home Harmonious contest. A pleasing impression of spaciousness is given the living room by its open communication with the combined library and dining room. Carefully selected furniture, secured by patient watching for just the right pieces, contributes powerfully to the general air of "livability" which is so pronounced throughout. Buff walls, Chinese red hangings, and the furniture give an unusually harmonious effect. An unusual and splendidly effective color scheme rules the bedroom. It is papered in a bright green flowered paper above and pale pink canvas below. The bed is covered with a green colonial knotted spread. A chest of drawers and French prints on the walls make it an ideal guest room. A small adjoining dressing room has gay hangings and an ingenious built-in wardrobe. (All Tribune photographs.)





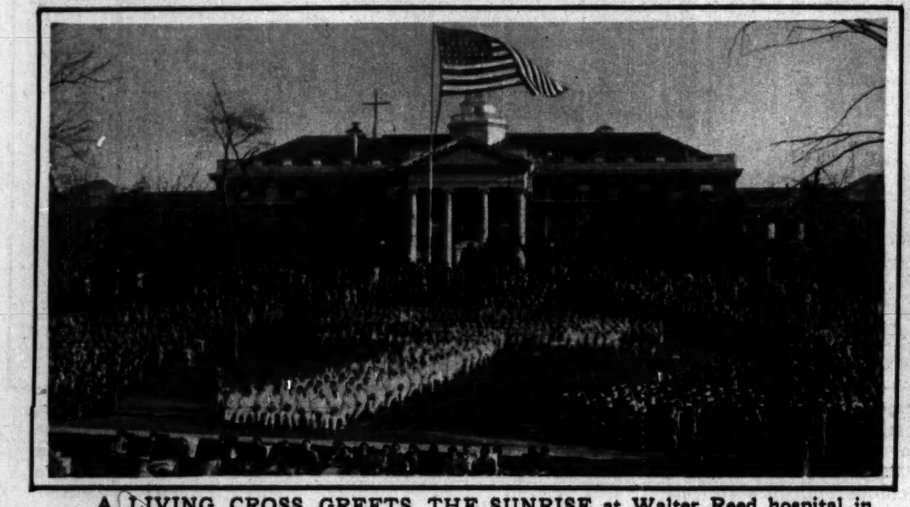
THE FIRST PRIZE WINNER IN THE WEST DIVISION, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arden M. Nance, at 300 Kenmore avenue, in Elmhurst. When the owners took possession there was nothing but bare walls and cement floor here. They laid the floor, put up the wallboard, made the fixtures of sheet copper, and—of course—saw to the furnishing. The walls of the living room, stippled in tan and blue, white ivory woodwork, and the blue rug set the color scheme for this room and the adjoining dining room. The furniture is greenish blue wicker, and the ten large windows, which flood the two rooms with sunlight, are curtained with russet denim. The dining room is really a continuation of the living room, both being thrown together in a way that gives an air of unusual spaciousness. The tan and blue color scheme set in the living room is carried out faithfully here. After noticing the fineness of detail in this and other rooms in the house and remembering that the Nances did everything themselves, even to installing the heating plant, it is easy to see why the transformation of the original structure, a garage and barn, into this charming home, took more than three years. Nothing is lacking, and yet nothing is intrusive in the pleasing bedroom. Here the fixtures, made by the owners themselves, are of sheet brass, instead of copper, as elsewhere, and there is a greater wealth of detail. The furniture is bird's-eye maple, with some pieces stained Belgian gray, and blue hangings of an inexpensive material set off the predominating color plan of tan and blue.



THE $500 FIRST PRIZE WINNER IN THE SOUTH DIVISION, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Jones at 1233 East 50th street. The outstanding first impression made by the living room is that perfect taste was at work with the many opportunities offered by the large and old fashioned room. Pleasing background is supplied by ivory woodwork and a Louis XIV. design in gray wall paper. Every piece of furniture was selected carefully for its ability to fit in harmoniously to create a charming ensemble. Mrs. Jones' handiwork is highly in evidence in the dining room, where she upholstered the chairs in blue tapestry. The gay wall paper and the well chosen color make it a pleasing and delightful room. The fireplace and built-in book shelves give the library exactly the touch needed to make it exemplify the spirit of the old house. It is a livable room and one which provides great comfort for the father and son of the family. The bedroom is done in a color scheme in which pure pale lavender and green predominate, with a deeper tone given as foundation by the violet rug with its yellow flowers. The furniture is painted green, and decidedly unusual pieces are the dresser and vanity table covers made of bits of lace and embroidery contributed from friends' scrap bags.

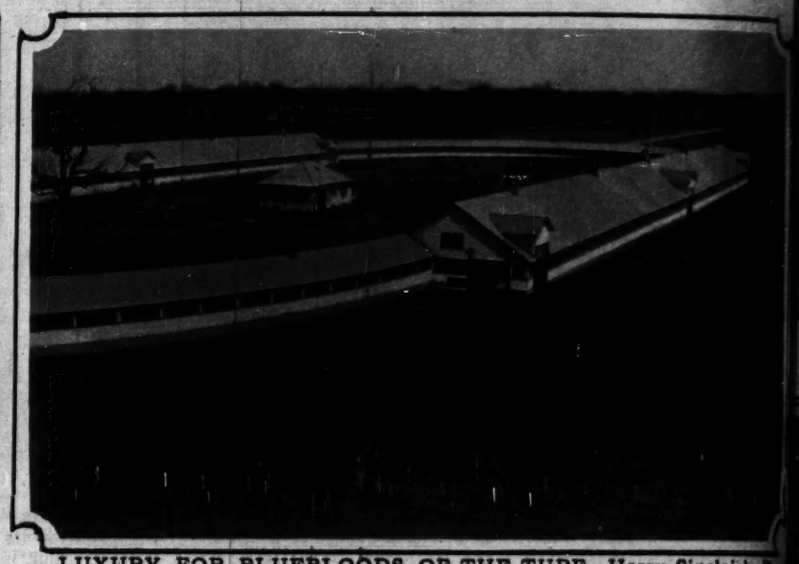
GAS! Even the horses are masked, and wear special boots, in the new system devised by the ordnance department of the United States army. The first sight of the cavalryman in his gasproof costume was enough to terrify his mount. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

THEY DEFEND THE GOLDEN GATE—In times of peace the members of the Sixth United States artillery, stationed at Fort Barry, Cal., prepare for war. They held target practice with 12 inch, long range guns recently and scored excellent records. Here, in these views of one of the Big Berthas, is a crew in action. (Both photographs from Pacific and Atlantic.)



A LIVING CROSS GREETS THE SUNRISE at Walter Reed hospital in Washington, 500 uniformed Red Cross workers, army nurses, and men from the army medical department forming the design of red and white. Ten thousand spectators witnessed the spectacle and joined in this religious ceremony at the hospital. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

WE CAN'T TOUCH THE CUB for fear its mother will kill it, said the director of the Washington park zoo at Milwaukee. So the offspring was more than 14 weeks old before the officials knew whether a male or female had been added to their zoo. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



LUXURY FOR BLUEBLOODS OF THE TURF—Harry Sinclair's Rancocas racing stables farm at Jobstown, N. J., boasts of the world's largest indoor training track. The course is three-eighths of a mile long and 18 feet wide. Covering 1,244 acres, with ninety miles of fences, the farm boards and rooms 300 horses and turns out some of the fastest steppers of the country. Rumor had it recently that the oil millionaire would sell his stables and retire from the turf. (Photograph from Wide World.)

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Appealing are the new shades of Fur Chokers we are showing this Spring and at prices that are convincingly reasonable will cause you to buy your Spring fur needs here.

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IMPORTANT—Loop Salesroom Prices Are the Same as at Factory

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The smartness that you expect from a Capper & Capper hat is fully present in this model. It is named the Nice and carries a middle-width brim and ribbon sports band. All shades and sizes, $19.50. Other hats priced from $15.00 to $28.50.

Capper & Capper

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Hair Dyeing Restores gray hair to natural color. $4

Duncan

Established Since 1910 1223 STEVENS BLDG. Dearborn 4838 Open 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. No Appointment Necessary

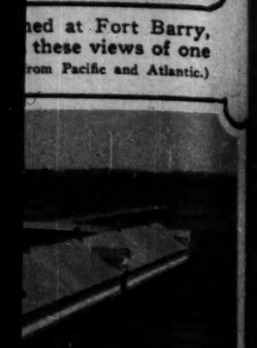
Eugene Permanent Wave $5.00

A BEAUTIFUL, soft, natural Permanent Marcel Wave at this exceptionally low price. Gray and long hair included.

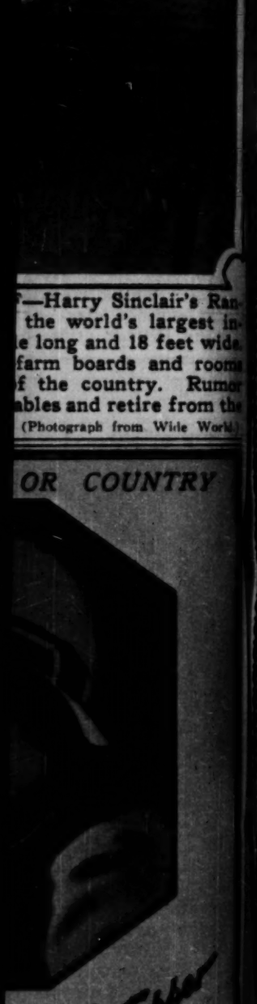
FARM and GARDEN—by *Frank Ridgway*—is a Tribune feature of particular interest right now! Spring gardens; when and what to plant in them; how to care for trees and shrubs—interesting and instructive advice about gardens and gardening. Read Frank Ridgway's

FARM and GARDEN *in The Tribune Every Day!*

…ed at Fort Barry, these views of one …rom Pacific and Atlantic.)



…—Harry Sinclair's Ran… the world's largest in… e long and 18 feet wide. …farm boards and rooms …f the country. Rumor …ables and retire from the (Photograph from Wide World.)



OR COUNTRY

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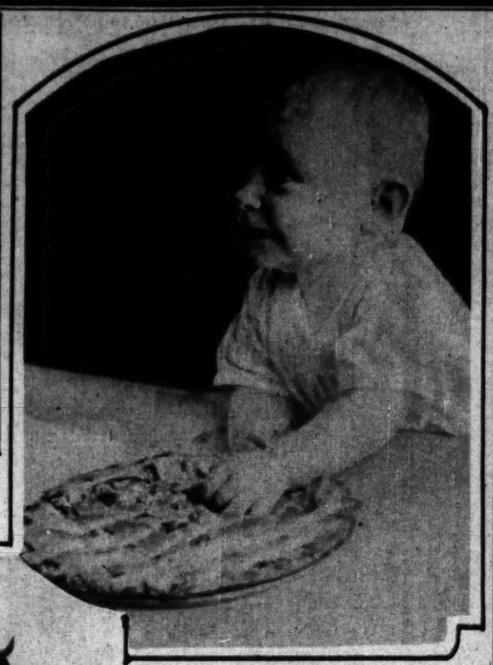
…gton Ave. at Monroe Street

…ugene …ermanent Wave $5.00

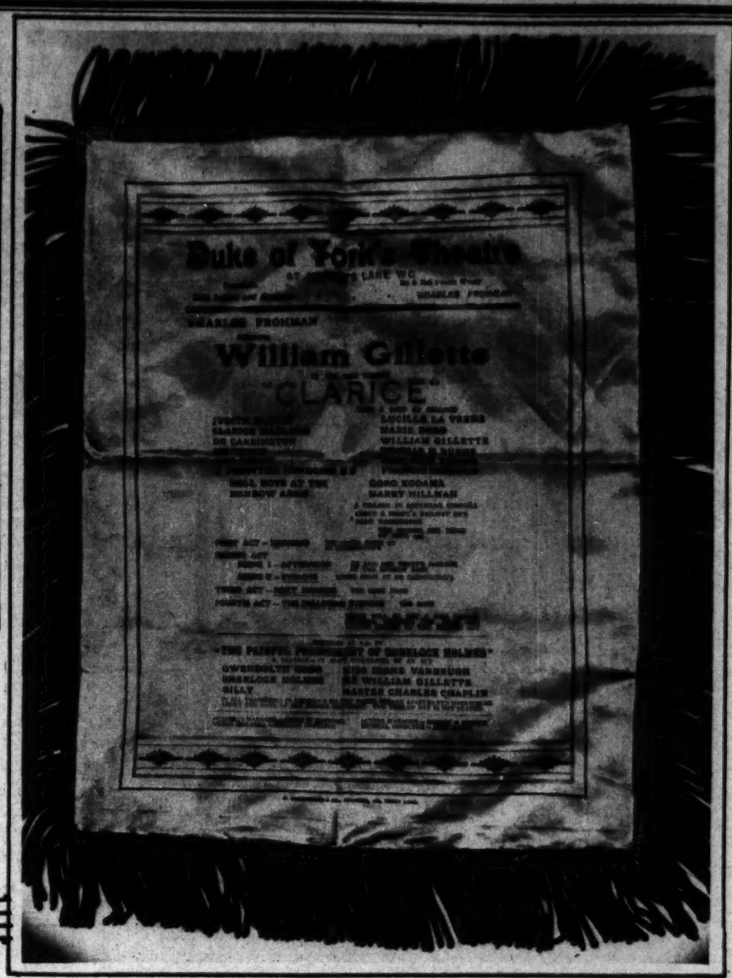
…BEAUTIFUL, soft, …natural Permanent …el Wave at this ex…tionally low price. …and long hair in…ed.

ONE FAMILY THAT LIVES IN HARMONY—It's that of Ensign and Mrs. Wil… J. Lawrence of the Salvation Army in New York, numbering a band of thirteen pieces. …nsign, 'tis said, has had many vaudeville offers, but remains loyal to the army. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic)

NECK AND NECK IN THE AIR—Over a barrier together, with none too much space be…ween them, riders in a steeplechase on a London course provide breath-taking action and thrill. (Photograph from International.)



LITTLE JACK HORNER, otherwise Junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fox of Kenosha, Wis., sat in a corner, eating a cross-barred pie. He stuck in his hand, with a countenance bland, and said, "I'll fill up to the eye." (Tribune photograph.)



MASTER CHARLES CHAPLIN played before the king in London 'way back in 1905, when Edward VII. was still the British sovereign. Master Charles' name was last on the program, in a curtain-raiser "about one-tenth of an act" long. The program, especially printed for the royal visit, was of white satin with gold fringe. (Photograph from Wide World.)

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SMITTY

by Walter Berndt

…y Day in The Tribune!

YOU CAN SLENDERIZE SO EASILY!

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The Practical Front, with its exclusive *inner elastic vest*, straightens and supports the figure, aiding in health and graceful carriage. It is completely *adjustable* to your individual needs, so easy to fit, so really comfortable to wear. It preserves your youthful contour. It gently moulds and slenderizes the body, giving trim, stylish lines.

Many other makers have attempted to copy the P. N. Practical Front but in all the world there is none just like it, none so effective. The elastic supporting vest is now conceded to be an aid to all women of every type figure—whether slender, medium or full. If you would know its wonderful advantages you should insist upon the Practical Front and accept no other. Ask your friend.

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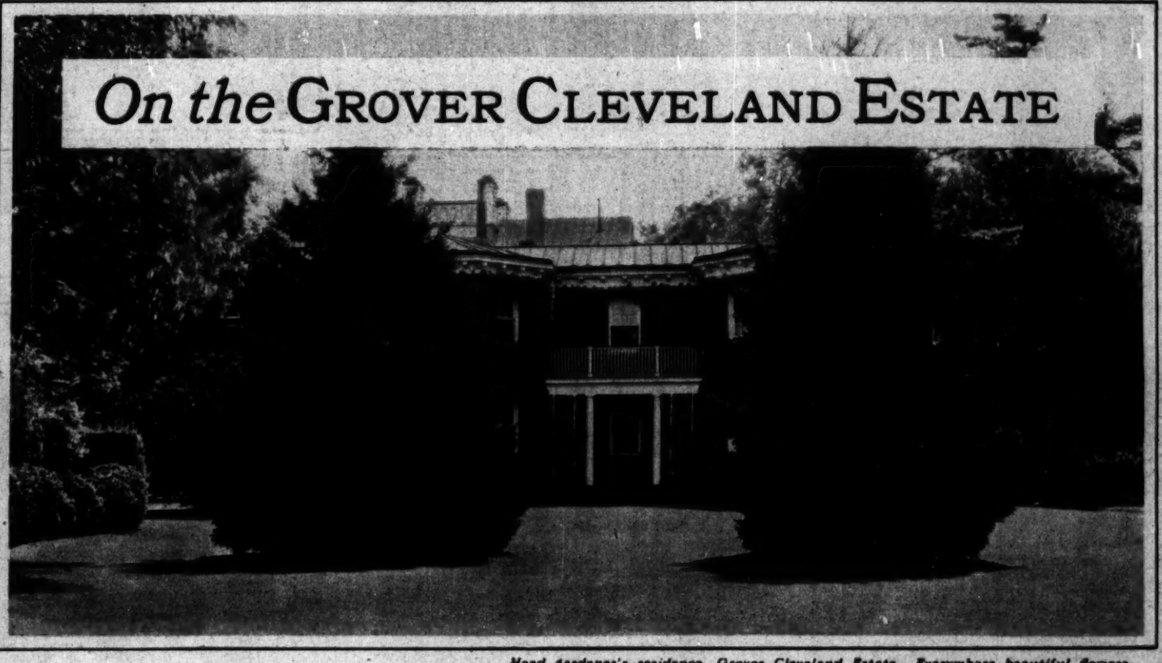

Head gardener's residence, Grover Cleveland Estate. Everywhere beautiful flowers, shrubs, trees and lawns of velvety green, reveal the touch of an expert

Finer lawns, flowers, leafier shrubs assured this way

George W. Cahill, Head Gardener of one of the East's most beautiful estates, recommends this practical method to home owners

Hundreds of visitors each year admire Westland, the Grover Cleveland Estate at Princeton, New Jersey.

George W. Cahill, head gardener of the estate, is continually being asked how he secures such uniformly fine results.

Not by any difficult expensive process, is his answer. In Mr. Cahill's own words, by an economical method available to *any* home owner.

"I have used your plant food Vigoro on the Grover Cleveland Estate, and I find it wonderful," says Mr. Cahill. "I used it on the grass and the grass is particularly green and thick, although I used it only in the spring.

"There was one large tree on the estate, which was apparently dying. I bored holes in the soil around it, putting Vigoro in the holes, and this tree has taken new life and today is beautiful.

"The flowers, of which there is a great variety, including shrubs, are blooming profusely and doing well. Vigoro certainly has my endorsement."

Scores of expert gardeners and thousands of home owners have found in Vigoro an economical, practical and effective way to secure finest results.

Its cost is only 10c to 20c for every 100 square feet. It is clean, odorless, can be sown by hand—contains all elements of plant food required for early vigorous growth, full development of fruit, flowers, foliage.

For Vigoro is a scientific, complete plant food, different from any other you have ever known, perfected by Swift & Company plant food experts.

So clean, odorless, can be sown by hand.

This year have the beautiful lawn, flowers, shrubs and trees you have always wanted—fresh vegetables, too. Improve your property; increase its value. See your dealer now. Full directions in every bag—100, 50, 25 lb. sizes and 5 lb. packages.

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Rotogravure Magazine Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

April 22, 1928

ROULETTE By G.B.Stern

When the Flighty Ettarre Started the Game of Romance It Proved to Be a Hectic Gamble for Her Entire Family.

"Victorian old ladies like your mother would much rather see their sons rich and happy than be rich and happy themselves." ILLUSTRATED BY GARRETT PRICE.

"AND I was really your vision of Europa?" breathed Ettarre Patterson, ecstatically, to the poet. "And you were the great white bull?"

He nodded assent. Ambrose Knight never spoke while he could remain silent; a few simple gestures sufficed him; a smile, a shrug, an emphatic downward sweep of the hand. What need for more, if you are a famous poet, renowned for the eloquent passion of your verses? For he had been awarded the Grantham prize for the finest love poem of the year. "Europa" was his subject; and on hearing from his own lips how she had inspired him Mrs. Patterson sighed a little and said "yes" to his proposal, even though in that one syllable she forfeited a lordly income. Her late husband, George Patterson, had left her four thousand pounds a year; if she married again she was to have four hundred a year and the rest was to pass from one widow to another; to his sister, Mrs. Sophia Marrow.

For eight years Ettarre, as she loved to be called, coquetted with the idea of combining love and poverty as often as an offer presented itself, though wisely enough she never yielded to it; but, then, until now no man had exalted her as the heroine of a world famous poem . . . . Europa!

"Eureka!" cried the ambitious soul of Ettarre, as she lay in the arms of Ambrose Knight, her Jupiter, her great white conquering bull. And, indeed, he was an enormous, burly person, with thick white hair, and something of a bull's strength in his limbs and a bull's lack of social chattiness in his reticence. He was sincere in his love for the pretty brown eyed, brown haired little creature whose talk bubbled like a silvery stream over a bed of hard, round little pebbles:

"What does money matter?" laughed Ettarre, now feeling very transcendental indeed. "I mean . . . what can money buy? What can money bring? What can money hold that is of any value!"

It had bought, brought, and held for her hitherto a most luxurious flat in Regent's Park; an arrogant little coupé, a staff of well trained servants, and a daily expenditure on her person, her clothes, and her comfort which would easily have kept three fair sized families for a month. Ettarre could not endure any creases in the sleek satin of her existence, yet without even a qualm or a shudder she contemplated marrying Ambrose Knight, who earned only an uncertain two hundred a year, to add to the four hundred which would be all her husband's posthumous jealousy would leave her.

Ambrose Knight had nothing to say on the subject of money; he never noticed it; he was a real poet.

He kissed Ettarre's permanent wave and then kissed her very slowly up and down her plump white forearm with the innocent enjoyment of a boy playing a mouth organ.

"How strange and marvelous," from Ettarre, "that you should only have known me from a distance when you created 'Europa'! And that all the while this dream of yours was shaping itself into—into a Grecian urn to hold immortal flowers . . . and I was going about doing just my ordinary things, pouring out tea, and buying silk stockings, and trying to make other people happy, and then at last you came storming and charging into my life, out of the sea—no, into the sea. . . . And she was carried away on his back, and nobody ever saw them again. . . . I think it's one of the most romantic legends; it appeals to every woman's longing for just that to happen to her!"

Ambrose raised his eyebrows incredulously. But he did not mind Ettarre's pretty foolishness. He loved pretty fools; they nibbled at the edges of his massive brain and thought they disturbed the middle of it.

"And now," murmured Ettarre, "you must write another great poem, even greater than 'Europa,' called 'Europa Afterwards'—No, wait a minute; not 'Afterwards' alone, I think!—telling what happened to Europa and her Great White Bull after they eloped together from her father's kingdom. . . ."

"I've often wondered . . ." quoth Ambrose Knight.

"And meanwhile," she finished, blissfully snuggling down cheek by cheek with sacrifice, "meanwhile I'll learn from Sophia—she's my sister-in-law, you know, such a nice, practical woman and terribly plain!—how to be a poor man's wife. Ambrose, darling, I've never, never, never felt so rich before! . . ."

. . . . . .

The sensational news of Ettarre Patterson's engagement scuttled round the circle of those to whom it most vitally mattered, like the little roulette ball darting from one runnel to another, and never settling while the disc spins. From Sophia Marrow, that blunt and thrifty woman in rigid black, whose duty perforce had always been economy and whose watchword, "We can't afford it, and there's no more to be said!"—from Sophia, yet without any of the visible flutterings of joy that one might have expected, the news went to Neville, her son, who dashed around with it to Bobbie Seymour, a hard hearted, red lipped child who might have sat for the very portrait of that modern girl about whom the newspapers argue so disapprovingly. And she, after swiftly calculating just how much of the three thousand six hundred a year of Ettarre's renunciation would remain with Sophia, and how much would be Neville's property, laughed and accepted him. . . . "We might give it a fling," she said, "on three thousand. So see to it, Neville, old thing. Victorian old ladies like your mother would much rather see their sons rich and happy than be rich and happy themselves!"

And these sentiments she repeated to her brother, Dan, who scowled and called his sister a mercenary little rat—but what did she care?—and then, following the sweep of the circle up again and round and back to Ettarre, went and lost his temper about it to his friend, Dorothy Greenwood, who was engaged to Ettarre's nephew, Harry Blair, her only living relative on her own, not the Patterson, side. And so back to where the news started.

And if Sophia was glad of the news, and Neville was glad, and Bobbie was glad, and Dan was sorry—because he liked young Neville and hated the thought that this money would deliver him for life into Bobbie's clutches—yet Dorothy was moved to perhaps the greatest gladness of all of them. She had hated the possibility of that inheritance from Ettarre, which so long had kept Harry spellbound and unambitious in Ettarre's service. ("O, but we're not in the very least like aunt and nephew. Nothing so stodgy. I adore going about with Harry and dancing with him. He's just the right height for me, and his Yale blues are divine. Nowadays, you know, there's no such thing as an aunt.") But no hope now for Harry Blair, with Ettarre's fortune surrendered to the Marrows, on the Patterson side of the family. Harry, released from expectation, would be forced to carve his own way, as other young men have done. Harry's hopes were lost, but his valor was saved.

Dorothy remembered that offer of a job in Kenya. Dorothy was glad; she had long been in secret revolt against Ettarre's invisible rule. She lived with Ettarre, in a sort of undefined capacity which was not companion, housekeeper, secretary, nor prospective niece-in-law. Scornfully, but only to Dan—one could talk to Dan!—she called herself Ettarre's "girl friend." Ettarre's age was seven times seven, and Dorothy's was seven times three—too young for bitter mockery at the situation. But this was an up to date rendering of the elderly lady and her patient companion.

So, head held high, gray eyes alight under the broad brim of her cowboy hat, looking, in fact, as though she had already sighted Kenya on the horizon: hard riding, hard work, open spaces, and no time for the blues, however Yale, however divine, Dorothy told her fiancé the excellent news, and he said quietly, "Good!" but his own look was brooding; his look said "Damn!" Only Dorothy was too tremendously happy to notice it. And over their six o'clock cocktails they made out their rough list of the equipment they would need on their African adventure.

Then Harry, with a great sheaf of flame colored azaleas and one pure white azalea among them, went to Ettarre, went to his Aunt Ettarre, and congratulated her and gave her the flowers, rich with the facile expression of goodness knows what.

And she said softly: "Of all things, Harry, dear, that I do most appreciate, it is the subtle *beau geste*. It's quite wonderful of you to take my news like this."

The little ivory ball had rattled once around the circle.

SOPHIA MARROW was sitting in front of the fire, idly dreaming. Until her sister-in-law's engagement to Ambrose Knight, three weeks ago, Sophia had not allowed herself to dream; for seven years she had had an invalid husband, two sons—Roland had been killed in the war—and ludicrously insufficient means, even for everyday affairs. Dreaming was expensive. Moreover, people would have said of Sophia that she had not got it in her.

She was one of those whom it is apparently easy to sum up: brisk, downright practical, energetic, and intolerant, an excellent mother and a satisfactory housekeeper. This was Sophia on the surface. She usually wore black, occasionally dark green, strong, durable materials in a style whereof you sensed a sewing machine and a little dressmaker in the background.

"I haven't time for fashions!" said Sophia severely—or had she never said it? Was it only from her appearance and from her lack of spacious, beautiful surroundings that people imagined the phrase issuing, as it were, in a sort of balloon from her mouth?

And, of course, her hair was drawn away from her forehead, and with uncompromising fortitude tightly bundled at the back of her head.

But how. . . .

Sophia Marrow, aged forty-eight, for she was actually a year younger than pretty Ettarre, sat in front of the fire, dreaming. The fire was blazing gloriously. She had collected all the cushions in the room to render voluptuous the deep old armchair. She was making plans; her lips curved into happy smiles; her thoughts were luxurious, for they were living at the rate of four thousand a year.

Presently a bell rang, and Ettarre Patterson was shown in. At sight of her sister-in-law, Ettarre uttered a little cry of astonishment: "Sophia! *You!*"

Sophia glanced lazily up at her without moving. "Yes, why not? Who else would it be?"

"*You?*" repeated Ettarre, as though some miracle of transformation had taken place; she simply could not believe that the strongminded woman whom

Reynolds Tobacco
Winston-Salem, N. C.

she had alternately pitied and respected for so long was now lolling, yes, actually lolling, doing nothing, smoking fat cigarets of the kind that help meditation, and looking—Sophia was looking—Ettarre hunted for a word to describe the amazing change—a-blossoming! Yes, that was it. Sophia had blossomed!

"Is it my hair or my dress that so surprises you, Ettarre?" A strain of mockery in her voice, in the quick lift of her eyebrows.

"You're looking very well. Where did you get it? I like the wave, too. It suits you. Madame Rosina herself couldn't have waved it better."

"Rosina *did* wave it."

"My dear Sophia!"

"My dear Ettarre!"

"She's—she's so expensive!"

"You went to her yourself, once a fortnight."

COULD it be possible that Sophia was laughing at her? Ettarre was resigned to being scolded; one must make allowances for any one who led such a hard, skimping life, poor thing. But to be laughed at, that was a different matter! And by Sophia, in a rest gown, and obviously a model gown at that, a French creation. And doing positively nothing at all, and with that extravagant fire. Feebly Ettarre let drop the rest of her bewildered resentment and merely remarked on the fire: "It's not smoking as badly as usual, is it?"

Sophia replied indifferently: "No; I was in the mood for a good blaze, so I flung on a lot of petrol."

"That," said Ettarre censoriously, "is an extremely reckless, wasteful, and dangerous thing to do."

The woman who hitherto had only been used to the adjectives "careful," "hard," "sensible" applied to her, puffed her cigaret in silent contentment.

"It's not natural, from you," continued the angel of accusation standing in front of the happy, sinning housewife.

"My dear! How do you know what's natural from me and what isn't? You never *have* known!" Sophia slewed her head around for an amused scrutiny of her visitor. "You seem changed yourself, if I may say so, Henrietta. Learning how to be a poor man's wife?" Her gaze flickered down to Ettarre's feet. "And rather overdoing it?" she added tolerantly.

The remark was justified. It was as though she and Ettarre had, by some witch work, changed places. Ettarre, the gay, the extravagant, the expensive, had ceased to be. She had given up her car, and her walking shoes were thick soled caricatures of the normal person's walking shoe; her stockings were woven silk and wool, mostly wool; wool for Ettarre, for whom the purest silk had been hardly fine and delicate enough! Incredible! Her tweeds had been perfect enough, three years ago, and in their correct setting of moor and country house party, but they looked a little foolish and battered in London.

Ettarre could obviously not have rid herself, during the last three weeks of her engagement, of all her brilliant and well cut plumage, so that the drastic change in her attire was a sheer theatrical pose which deserved exposure.

She flushed now and said quickly, and not without dignity: "I *was* trying to fit myself to being a good wife to Ambrose, and I don't believe in doing things by halves. It would be quite absurd for me to go on with my hair waving and face massage when I'm going to live on—on six hundred a year. At least, I *was!* And yesterday I tramped for hours looking for a suitable studio in an unfashionable neighborhood for love's sake." Her big brown eyes were sparkling on the verge of tears.

BUT Sophia missed the warning in every "was," so heavily stressed.

"Sit down, then, and have a cocktail, and make yourself comfortable. Why a studio? I thought Ambrose was a poet?"

"A cocktail! Really, Sophia! I'll have a cup of tea, if you have such a simple thing in the house nowadays. It doesn't look like it, I must say—all these flowers! And if you'd lived in the world more, the world of creation, I mean, you'd know that poets do live in studios, as well as artists. They must have space for their ideas"—vaguely—"and to tramp about—horizons, you know."

Sophia grinned mischievously, with a flash of her splendid white teeth. "All right, my dear. Don't get excited. He shall have his horizons, for all I care. After all, his verse is excellent. I think you're very lucky."

"*Do* you?" in a sudden, vindictive spurt. The atmosphere around Ettarre seemed to be trembling and glittering, a-prick with bright stabs and needles. Her hands were clenched in their fat woolen gloves. "Do you? Well, thank you very much for all your congratulations, Sophia. And, as it happens, you can take them back. That's what I came to tell you today. Ambrose is the most selfish man in the world. He doesn't realise all that I've sacrificed for him. I made my world into a bonfire for him—the flames that fed his work.

"If he'd called me 'Europa' a little less and considered me a little more! It isn't as though I were a pretty toy. I was prepared to inspire him. I told him of one or two little things that I considered wrong and ineffective in his great work, 'Dance.' And he, great white bull of a man—yes, exactly like a bull, charging and bellowing. I can tell you, Sophia, and I did think you'd sympathize, if you can think of anything but yourself, and most people can't, but I did expect it of Ambrose. I tell you I've had enough! I'm the most unhappy, the loneliest soul that ever thought she had found paradise with—with a serpent!" concluded Ettarre, getting her Eden menagerie into a certain squirming confusion.

Then she burst into tears and said: "Yes, I've just broken off my engagement. I shall never marry again now!"

Sophia remained silent. She had been sitting till now, wrapped closely in a fog of gold which an unhoped for wind had swirled in her direction: Ettarre was going to be married; her dead brother's fortune would revert to her. She had never before had as much money as she wanted. So certain had she been that riches had belatedly fallen on her in a sudden glory that she had not actually waited for Ettarre's wedding day before beginning her royal spendings.

Sophia Marrow, though no one suspected her of it, was a romantic. Secretly, she had always been

His mood reflected the rising bubbles.

mistress of two castles in Spain. One of them was a hunting box in the shires, the other a villa in the south. Before Sophia Patterson had rather unfortunately married Leslie Marrow and was compelled ever afterwards to restrict her nineteen year old impetuosity into the limits of a small house in West Kensington, one maid, one month's holiday in every year—in fact, when Sophia had still been Miss Patterson of Ridgeway Manor she and her brother George were accustomed to hunt every season and to ride all the year round. She had loved riding more than anything else in the world.

Then had followed the stubborn conflict of twenty-nine years. And now she was forty-eight, and she was going to be rich, so she had taken a hunting box in Rutlandshire for the approaching season and exultantly had gone to the very best tailor in London to be measured for her habit. The sound of a distant horn pealed through her dreams and blended with the elated music of hounds in full cry.

If only Roland had still been alive to share it with her! Roland, who had always counted for so much more than Neville! And, thinking of Roland, she remembered her other ruined castle in Spain.

O, it wasn't fair, it wasn't fair that Ettarre's mere caprice, swaying this way and that, should swing so much along in its wake! That villa in the south—true, the negotiations had not yet been closed in Sophia's favor; she could give it up; she would have to give it up, now that Ettarre had given up Ambrose Knight. It was not for herself, the villa; she preferred more bracing, more vigorous climates; yet it was to satisfy her own longings, as could not even the clamor of a meet on a soft gray morning.

Her most passionate resentment had been that Roland might be forgotten. She wished to keep this son of hers alive and immortal, and no small wooden cross on his grave would suffice for that; no photographs hung in her bedroom; no pathetic lines in the papers once a year: "In loving and ever living memory of Roland John Marrow of the Royal Field artillery, the beloved elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Marrow, who died February 17th, 1919."

Something she needed, more vital, more urgent than that. Roland had not died of wounds; his lungs had been affected by exposure on active service, and he had died quite slowly in West Kensington, aching for hot sunshine in his bones. "If I had the cash, mater, I'll tell you what I'd like to do: buy a house down in the south somewhere, where the weather's hot and brilliant and lasy, and run it for fellows like myself, without any worry or cost to them. Not a nursing home, either; just their own place, as many as we could stuff in. That would be worth doing—there are dozens of us, you know, still left over."

And she was going to call it—no, not the conventional "Beau Rivage," or "Miramare," or "Mon Repos," but, fantastically, "Roland's House."

BUT of all her disappointment, of her wild, surging impatience that anything so brittle, so flimsy as Ettarre should have power to make or break these schemes, Sophia showed nothing. Only her lips set into bitter lines and her eyes smoldered, and there was an odd rasp in her voice as she said: "The trappings of poverty really didn't suit you, Henrietta. You'd better go home and order yourself a trousseau to celebrate the fact that you're—not getting married."

"The engagement's off," said Sophia later on to her son Neville.

"Whose? Not——?"

"Yes, your Aunt Henrietta's. She came over to me this afternoon, looking like a fool, and told me her young man didn't really understand her."

Neville's face was dark with premonition of his own fate. "So that's that! It'll make a difference with Bobbie."

His mother wisely said no more. She knew well enough that it would make a difference with Bobbie.

"And that's that!" said Bobbie when Neville told her the news that evening. "I'm not going to pretend, Neville."

"No, I didn't suppose you would."

She lifted slender eyebrows artificially trimmed to an arch of ironic astonishment. "You've got no pretty illusions about your darling Bobbie, have you?"

And then Neville said a queer thing for a modern young man who rarely went beyond the clipped speech of his contemporaries: "You're too beloved for me to have any illusions about you."

"For the love of Mike!" exclaimed Bobbie uncomfortably. Though a shallow pated, greedy little ruffian, she did not like it to be assumed beforehand that she was indeed all of these things to all men with incomes less than two thousand a year.

Bobbie telephoned to her brother Dan.

Dan went to meet Dorothy Greenwood at Waterloo. She had been away for the week-end, and, because big crowded stations at night time made her feel lost and desolate, she had suggested that he might meet her train. It was perhaps significant of much, or yet again of nothing at all, that, though Harry Blair was her fiancé, she had asked Dan Seymour to meet her. She explained this casually, wherever it might need explanation, by saying that Dan had a better technique with luggage and taxis.

Taking her suitcase, he strode along with her beside the file of taxis waiting, somnolent, one behind another, and stretching, as it seemed, beyond the gates of Waterloo into eternity . . .

"You must take the front one, sir!"

"Blast!" said Dan, but in high good humor, so that Dorothy asked what had happened to please him so mightily.

"Ettarre's bust her engagement!" he shouted above the roar and clank surrounding them. "Splendid luck for Neville, isn't it? Of course my little beast of a sister has chucked him. He's a hundred times too good to be eaten alive. Good old Neville! It hurts him tonight, but he'll sing tomorrow!" And he swung her suitcase with so much energy that it crashed into the shins of a porter just in front of them.

Only when Dan had finished what he termed a bluff and manly apology did he notice by the wan stream of light from the lamp post that Dorothy's lips were quivering. "O, my dear, I am a bungling ass. I forgot how you felt about this show."

"I want a taxi," whispered Dorothy, longing for darkness and obscurity.

"Can't take this one, sir. Must take the front one."

"It is the front one!" Dan argued, trying to hypnotise the driver. "It must be. We've walked a quarter of a mile!"

"Plenty more ahead, sir. I can't take you. It's against the rule."

"Whose rule?"

The man stared. "Got to take the front one, sir."

They trudged wearily onward. Then Dorothy burst out: "This means that Harry won't take the Kenya job."

"Hasn't he agreed already?"

"O, he'll slide out of it. Very swiftly and gracefully. You don't know young Harry. He'll never tear himself from London and from his pretty little auntie-chum while there's a hope of one day inheriting four thousand a year. Harry was born to be an heir, but never a missing heir."

Silently Dan agreed with her. He could not have the handsome young opportunist whom Dorothy Greenwood had promised to marry some day. But how strange and freakish was love in the twentieth century! How well Neville knew Bobbie, and still he loved her; and how well Dorothy knew Harry, and still she loved him! "'Where are the snows of yesteryear?'" Dan quoted in a low voice. But she heard him.

"What snows?"

"The white snows of illusion, my dear, that ought to be draping your hero in a suit of spotless purity."

Dorothy laughed. "This looks as though it might be the last taxi," she suggested, "only it's turned the wrong way round."

They were told that they had come too far and must walk back and take the front taxi. It was the rule.

"I'VE just heard the news from Dorothy," from Harry, later, to Ettarre, who was so young in her ways that she was much more a friend than an aunt. "Ettarre, darling, I think you're perfectly right to break it off. Your intuitions are simply too marvelous. You'd never have been happy with Knight. Any one else, yes; but not you." His inflection implied a whole host of sensitive mysteries hidden away by Ettarre from an undiscerning world.

The little ivory ball had rolled twice round the circle.

Ettarre, on the telephone, a week afterwards, babbling away her happiness to her sister-in-law, Sophia: "My dear, I simply had to forgive him, and we're going to be a million times more to each other than we ever were before. If you could have seen him last night! Like a great, shining, silver-haired Zeus! Yes, that's what I call him. . . . No, no. Not juice. Zeus. You know, Jupiter! . . . Honestly, Sophia, sometimes I wonder if you have read anything at all. Of course, I know you haven't much time, but still—considering your own sister-in-law has been an inspiration for one of the greatest poems. . . . Ask Neville to tell you. He'd have learnt about it in his Latin class. Zeus was the bull, you see. It's all very complicated, and some narrow minded people can't see that there's a beautiful lesson in it all.

"Not that I shall have time now for mythology, because Ambrose and I simply can't bear to be apart from each other much longer, and the wedding is to be quite soon. . . . You must teach me how to make puddings; not too heavy for darling Ambrose, because of course he's a poet. I could never love a man who wasn't a poet. . . . O, you, George. I know. Sophia, darling, isn't it rather tactless of you to remind me of George just when Ambrose and I . . . No, no, no. I know you didn't mean it.

"Ambrose says I've the loveliest ears, like lotus-leaves listening on a pool of clear stillness. . . . Honestly, Sophia, sometimes you say things that make me wonder if you're jealous of me—with Ambrose, I mean. Men don't like sardonic women. . . . All right, all right, darling, of course I'm not angry. Poor Ambrose told me he had really suffered during this last week of our quarrel. It's terrible to see a big man suffer—worse, somehow, the bigger they are. I wonder why, Sophia, don't you?

"Well, darling, I had to tell you. I'm sure you're glad for my sake; and for your own. Isn't it funny how the prospect of being absolutely right down poor doesn't appall me a bit? I suppose it's because

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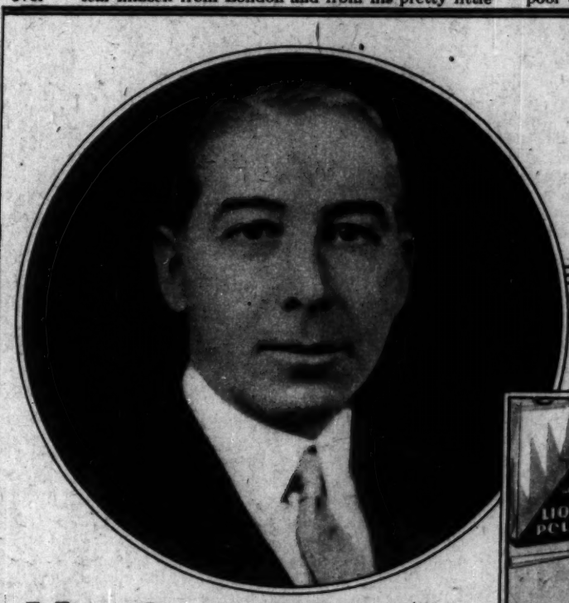

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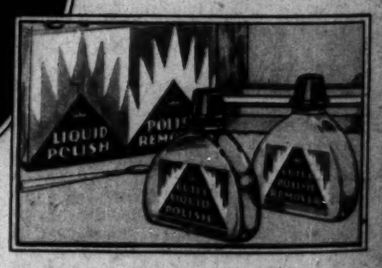

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one that quality of spiritual courage.
-by, Sophia."

Marrow, her deepset eyes darkly glowing, ought to the writing table and drew from the contract with the house agent at whom she had been negotiating, pre- Ettarre's recently broken and still more mended engagement. In firm, almost letters, she signed the contract pledging to buy the large villa at Cap Ferrat, on the for the state price of 120,000,000 francs! 'Roland's House!'" she murmured, as she put ontract into an envelope, stamped and ad- d it, and went out herself to send it off safely ointed post.

was raining in West Kensington—but for her sky was deep Mediterranean blue—yet at the time she felt a wet breese in her face and her the swinging gallop of a horse pounding wide fields. She thanked her stars that she had been able to sublet her winter hunting during the last dreadful week of Ettarre's engagement. The gray fog was golden

rang up Neville to tell him the good news.

NEVILLE, headlong as his mother, and dire- fully primitive in his dy of conquering the of an infant Salome, ently bought a touring motor on a promise of on payment within the six weeks, and drove d in it to surprise Bob- and take her to lunch. ten minutes of their ing he had proposed to all over again, she had ed him, and he at once e her a present of the spring in lordly fashion e would buy another himself. Thereafter lunch together was an

Little beast!" growled for the ninetieth time, speaking of his sister Dorothy. "Grabbing lit- beast! She doesn't even to pretend. Snaps d hauls him back, and has the cheek to tell about it, as though I to be proud to be her d!" Twice he had his friend to his sister, he felt very sore over whole affair. For the Neville roused his pro- ive instincts.

Impetuous young fool, decent!" And Bobbie ld drink Neville's vital- e wine from a handsome s. Already Dan's ear ctorially echoed the al chime of the dis- ed goblet as she flung it n. He vented some of contempt and chagrin on rothy: "You're glad, I suppose, about this reconcil- ion business? Kenya and dear?"

Dorothy did not answer, Dan persisted, perverse- knowing that he was king himself hateful to r: "Illsir won't be half pleased as you are, I'm afraid. Dispossession doesn't suit his temperament. He'd rather vanish Ettarre's best carpet boy. It's a bit mad- dening, but Ettarre shifts and twitches us all about. When father says turn, we all turn!"

"Yes. She manages to get all the fun of a terrific temperamental tramp round and pays none of the duties!"

"Where is she, by the way?" for they were talk- g in Ettarre's bronze and sea green sitting room. Looking for a studio for a blissful white bull to ite his poetry in?"

"Yes, she's with Ambrose. They're going to be married awfully soon, you know. But here's Harry."

"O, God! I'm off." Dan, looking more than fully broad shouldered and pugnacious, marched of the room, made a gruff sound at Harry Blair passed him in the hall, and crashed the door ckily behind him.

Harry entered the room, humming the wedding ch. He smiled sunnily at Dorothy. "Where's bride? I've just been lunching with the bride- om. Amusing fellow, Knight!"

"Your Uncle Ambrose," Dorothy corrected him a faint smile; but somehow or other his atti- de made her uneasy. He was too serene If he puzzled at his hard luck at thus for the e being thwarted of his future riches, if had broken out against the prospect of Kenya tough life far away from the civilization of ndon he loved so well, if his manliness had y owned to a distaste for manliness in the ional sense of the word, that would have Harry's natural self speaking.

Dorothy was uneasy. She was glad when Ettarre e. But her instinct of foreboding still per- , and she listened with impatience while prattled sweetly and self-consciously of Rowland's responsibility towards fifteen stone of ponies, prone but imploring.

"I've had enough!" said Dorothy, suddenly And she set down her teacup with a rattle as it spilt into the saucer.

remark, on the surface, might have applied to tea; but Harry and Ettarre both raised their brows at her tone.

Dorothy waiting for her exit, Ettarre said: "Doro- has all the grand qualities of a pioneer woman. I'm sure you are, Harry!"

"Yes, almost as wise as Ambrose is foolish!" small splutter of surprise from Ettarre. She not used to anything but flattery from her own courtier.

"Ettarre, darling, do you really suppose that you are the sort of flower who will flourish in poor soil?" Rather effectively he dropped his lightly bantering tone and spoke gravely and affectionately. He painted the most realistic picture of her daily life as it would inevitably be in the future, com- ed it with the ease and silken daintiness of its present. And he succeeded quite cleverly ging in the smell of cauliflower cooking a film of grime over the walls of a dingy

home with Ambrose. Romance shriveled and wilted while he talked.

"You make it all sound so sordid," she faltered, more than half convinced. "After all, Harry, one must have courage. I often think that courage is like a blazing banner against a gray sky."

Harry leaned forward and took both her hands. "My dear," he agreed, very seriously, "you have immense courage, and it will be the last thing to die. You needn't tell me that. Romance and beautiful ideals, youth, peace and vitality, leisure, the power to help others"—"how in God's name do I do it?" reflected Harry—"all these things die first; and poverty and courage, these two stark giants, are left facing each other for final combat."

"Life," said Harry, "is like that!"

A long pause, and then: "Poverty," said Harry, "wins that fight."

Ettarre stared at him, her brown eyes round with horror: "What am I to do?"

"My dear, can I tell you?"

"I can't let down Ambrose. He says I'm at the very source of creation, for him. What should I feel like if he never wrote again?"

"He had written before he met you, hadn't he?"

"Nothing worth while."

"'Europa?'"

"He knew me already from the distance. I was Europa."

Harry told her, quite clearly and convincingly, with every sort of proof and leaving no room for doubt, that the original of "Europa" was a certain Miss Gilda Hamilton-Blakeney, a small part actress at the Popularity theater. . . . "And nearly everybody knows it!" he added kindlily.

THE little ivory roulette ball was not left to rest in the socket where it had tumbled after its third hectic voyage on the spinning board. Once again, and immediately, it was sent rocketing and dancing for the fourth time round the circle.

Directly Sophia Marrow heard that Ettarre had finally and irrevocably broken off her engagement with Ambrose Knight, she dared not pause to survey the catastrophe in detail, but threw the news on to Neville, who told Bobbie, who finally and irrevocably dismissed him with her characteristic, "And that's that!"

"And that's that!" said her brother Dan to Dorothy. His tone implied: "And what about you? And what about me?"

"It's Kenya all the same, or else . . ."

A wild hope that after all, in the end, he might possess her blew upon Dan like a wind off the sea. They looked at each other . . . as mariners might look, silently racing for the same harbor.

And then after dinner Dorothy went straight to Harry in his rooms. He was rearranging his etchings and humming, as was his habit, but not the wedding march:

Jungles and elephants ain't no use,
Nor fields where the cotton picker reaps,
Town is the only place to go on the loose,
And you can have Kenya for keeps!

"Ettarre isn't going to marry Ambrose!"

He took her in his arms. She was unresponsive. "Darling, I know. I understudied Providence; I was the showman; I was the voice of the serpent. And the funny part of it was that I had nothing to do but tell her the absolute truth! It was almost disappointing that the situation left me so little need for invention. You know how I pride myself on the exquisite finish of my lies! Sweetheart, don't look at me, your eyes somber with reproach, and all that sort of thing. No more Kenya for us!—'All night long he rode by the trackless river without so much as drawing rein.' . . . Not my style, you know.

Without even a quiver or a shudder she contemplated marrying Ambrose Knight.

And I can't bear sweltering. Your pal, Dan Seymour, he's a born swelterer, But as for me: 'Aunt Ettarre's Heir, or The Man Who Never Made Good!' featuring Henry Blair and Dorothy Greenwood. The setting will be entirely in the most expensive parts of London——"

"How well you talk," said Dorothy; and repeated with most delicate precision: "'Aunt Ettarre's Heir, or The Three Broken Engagements!' . . ."

"O?" from Harry, "and who are the other two couples?"

"Didn't I tell you? Bobbie Seymour has chucked Neville Marrow again. . . ."

SOMETHING JUST AS GOOD

By Frank R. Adams

NEXT SUNDAY

Katy was Irish; Aileen was Viennese. As the cameras clicked Aileen did the light comedy sequences and the love scenes. All Katy had to do was dive from a 100-foot cliff and swim the rock-strewn channel against the tide. They were alike in face and figure—that's why Katy got to double for the famous star of the flickering reels. But when she essayed the role in real life, that was something not so good.

Toward midnight Harry and Ettarre were enjoying supper at the latest and most successful dance club—"The Shoe Horn." People said: "What pals they are! Not in the least like aunt and nephew!"

"You dance quite too marvelously, Ettarre. We must do this more often." He raised his champagne glass. His mood reflected the rising bubbles. "Here's luck!"

She smiled back at him. "Luck!" she echoed. And, impulsively: "Harry, it's a most dreadful confession, but may I be human and natural, just because you understand me so well? . . . Harry, I can't help feeling as though I had just come into a lot of money; as though I'd actually twice lost and regained it. And now I'm rich again. In some ways," she mused, admiring the hot sparkle of diamonds crusting her costly little shoes, "in some ways it's been a wonderful June. . . ."

A wonderful June for a lady of forty-nine!

"WELL, Sophia, darling, you sent for me, and here I am." Ettarre reflected compassionately that poor Sophia really looked terribly haggard. It did not occur to her, however, that she might be in any way responsible for this. Today Ettarre was not wearing out of date tweeds, clumsy brogues, and a sensible hat for her visit to her sister-in-law. Her new cardigan suit, pale beige, mocked that brief and incongruous period of shabbiness. The hat, or, rather, helmet, folded to the head with an effect of arrested flight, expressed Ettarre's upsoaring mood of lightness and wings.

It was a glorious day, and her low, narrow hipped car, out for the first time since its purchase the day before, was also flung open to the sunshine. The engine was still seductively purring, because Ettarre had told the chauffeur that she might be bringing Mrs. Marrow out at once for a pleasant drive in Windsor Park.

"O!" cried Ettarre, flinging her pretty arms above her head in a dancing springtime attitude. "I feel as though I had just been set free from prison!"

Sophia smiled grimly. "Complimentary to your late betrothed! . . . No, Henrietta, I won't come out now. I'm—I'm worried, and I prefer an indoor confessional."

"Confessional? Sophia, I hope you haven't—you haven't—O, my dear, you haven't gone and done anything rash or ridiculous, have you? Sophia, you haven't got engaged?"

"No, nor disengaged, nor engaged again, nor disengaged again."

"Just because I've recently gone through a period of very deep heartache," Ettarre retorted, with dignity, "I see no reason to ridicule it."

"It didn't occur to you, did it, that your swayings and upsettings this way and that might be affecting me financially?"

"O, finance!" Ettarre's scornful little gesture disposed of finance as sordid and not worth her consideration.

SOPHIA, exasperated, for she had hardly slept since the fatal news five days ago, broke out into an explanation that was willfully brusque: "I've taken a place in Rutland for the hunting season. The contract is signed. I can't get out of it. Of course, I can't possibly afford it now. There are dozens of smaller bills, and Neville has bought a car. He can't sell it again, because he's given it to Bobbie Seymour, who isn't the kind of girl that returns presents."

"My *dear!*" cried Ettarre in amazement, and sat down plumply. "Hunting! At your age, to be galloping about here and there on horses!"

"I've always liked horses. So did George."

"Yes, indeed, I remember, but—George could afford it."

"I gathered that I should be able to afford it."

"Sophia, did you really think it was—forgive me for saying so—in very good taste for you to start stepping into my shoes and spending them before Ambrose and I were actually married?"

"I didn't stop to think about taste," replied Sophia, her face impenetrable and her mouth set. "You see, I had been a poor woman for twenty-nine years."

"*Hunting!*" Ettarre began to giggle. "Really, I had no idea you were such a rake! O, well, I suppose I shall have to take the Rutland place off your hands. I don't hunt myself, but I can give house parties. There's Colonel Mallord and Boy, and Joan Eastry and young Robin Wenlock." Her eyes grew dreamy, her lips moved; she was already the hostess of a hunting lodge.

Sophia ruthlessly slashed across these attractive imaginings: "That isn't all!"

"You must send me a list of your other debts," very gently from her sister-in-law. "And, my dear, as you insinuate that I was in some ways to blame for this, though I can't with any truth reproach myself—a woman mustn't betray her instincts, whatever they may cost her!—but I hope you will accept the few little things you've bought, that rest gown, for instance. I thought it suited you so well. So wise of you to choose black and white; and that lovely fur—a little reckless, perhaps! However, do, dear Sophia, accept it as a present from me. I shall get a little glow at the heart whenever I see you wearing it!"

"Quite," said Sophia. "I mean, thank you. And then, there's this."

And she told Ettarre about the villa she had bought in the south for 120,000,000 francs, "Roland's House." But she did not call it by that name; she would never call it that again.

Ettarre departed in a rosy aura of grave, tender benevolence. After the first shock of hearing the sum of Sophia's liabilities, she had been most understanding, most tactful. For she had taken over the whole scheme—the scheme, the dream, and, in anticipation, the gratitude of the invalids (officers, of course, and *such* good looking men!) who would find their strength again at her entire expense in the Palace Soleil.

"Palace in the Sun! Sophia, I'll call it that, I think. It has a sort of healing note about it, don't you agree, that will give those poor fellows confidence?"

Sophia began to wonder, bitterly, if the vision had indeed ever been her own, so completely had it now passed into the complacent possession of Ettarre. And Ettarre was no fool at practical details; the undertaking would, without doubt, be a success, directed by her. . . . "After all, Sophia, I'm not sorry that this has happened; nothing can help us much, through our bad times, as helping others; we learn to patch their—their broken patchwork into a covering for our own wounds."

Sophia Marrow, left alone, stood for a moment, hands clenched, dark brows drawn together in an intense attempt to control what she was feeling. Then: "Damn!" she shouted. "Damn! Damn her! *Damn.*" She caught up from the mantelpiece a pair of Dresden lovers, which had been Ettarre's last year's Christmas present, and vehemently smashed them against the bars of the empty fireplace.

Then she put her head down on her arms and sobbed.

Roland's House. Roland's House.

Yet presently and by slow degrees, as though peace were softly stealing into the space that surrounded her, hollow and taut as the recesses of a drum, she gradually began to feel that though she, personally, had been robbed of the good plan, yet the good plan still remained; her ideas would still be carried out, filtering through Ettarre's benevolence instead of her own.

"Roland's House" or "Palace Soleil"—what did it matter, provided men were getting well who otherwise would not have been given this chance? One most solid benefit had risen as a magical, a totally and almost humorously irrelevant result of Sophia's blossoming and Ettarre's grand emotional June.

"At her age, too," thought the woman of forty-eight, mercifully able to laugh now, "galloping about here and there on big white bulls!"

[Copyright: 1928: By G. B. Stern.]

MY FIGHT WITH RICHTHOFEN

By A. ROY BROWN

(Almost daily during the month before he killed the Red Knight, Capt. Brown led his flight of five red nosed Camels on patrols up and down and across the lines. There were frequent brushes with the enemy, and in the air fighting of March and April, 1918, before he killed their leader, Brown shot down four members of Richthofen's circus. But, until the morning of his last flight, the German ace had not mixed in these combats, and Brown had never seen the famous all red Fokker.)

INSTALLMENT III.

The Death of Richthofen.

ON the forenoon of Sunday, April 21, 1918, the Red Noses hit a home run with the bases full. It was in an attack that was a forlorn hope from which none of us expected to come out alive.

Smashing into a flotilla of twenty-two circus planes—Fokker triplanes and Albatross D 5s—my flight of five single seater Sopwith Camels mixed it in one of the epic dog fights of the war.

The Somme flowed sluggishly below. In the air above it we settled several circus scores that day. Thousands of British infantry watched the scrap. There was no quarter asked, no quarter given. It was a fight to a finish.

The flight bagged four machines.

May, Mellersh, and Mackenzie each got a Fokker triplane. And I had the luck to kill Richthofen.

Mackenzie was slightly wounded. That was our only casualty. Four of our machines were shot up, but all of them returned.

And just previous to the big brawl Sammy Taylor of our squadron—the 209th squadron, Royal Air Force—though not of my own flight, sent an Albatross down in flames. His quick kill was the forerunner of victory to come.

Today "Wop" May, now Capt. Wilfred R. May, D. F. C., for he won his decoration later, is living in Edmonton, Alberta. I went to school with him there, long before either of us dreamed of flying, war, or German barons who cruised the sky in all red planes. My personal interest in May contributed to Richthofen's death.

For it was May's first flight; his first sight of Hun machines. It came very near being his last. A mere matter of seconds kept the Red Knight from winning his eighty-first victory and saved May from being his victim.

Fortunately, my machine guns spoke first. Richthofen went down before he could kill May.

I do not pretend that affection for May made me kill Richthofen. I did not even know it was Richthofen at the time. But I was watching May, as it was my practice, to keep an eye on lads fresh from the pool to see that they were not popped off before they really learned to fight. Thus it happened that I went to May's assistance.

There is little doubt that Richthofen loved to kill. There is little evidence that he did anything in his last fight until his hawk eyes, from his perch aloft, showed him May at a disadvantage, streaking for home after downing a Hun.

Then he swooped—to his own death.

WE members of the Royal Air Force had little awareness of Richthofen, despite his record. He was no bold, bad man of the skies, the mention of whose name made us shiver lest we meet him.

To the question: Did British pilots or patrols go forth for the express purpose of getting Richthofen? I say absolutely and definitely, to my knowledge, no.

On the body of Richthofen was found a document of which this is a translation:

26th March, 1918, 9:40 a. m. Group Commander of Aviation No. 12 to First Pursuit Squadron: Airman reports that it is not possible to fly over the Ancre (river) in a westerly direction on account of strong enemy opposition. I request that this aerial barrage be forced back in order that a reconnaisance up to the line Marieux - Puchevillers may be carried out.

— —,
Group Captain of Aviation No. 13.

The First pursuit squadron was Richthofen's.

Here is a polite complaint because the British air force controlled the front, and a demand for action. It throws light on the morale of the German flying service at that period in spite of Richthofen's victories.

My own views with regard to war, and especially with regard to my pilots, may be of interest here. My excuse for giving them is that I believe they had a bearing on Richthofen's fate.

When I got a new pilot from the aviation pool—and I did this with "Wop" May a day or two before we met Richthofen—I gave him a penny lecture for the good of his body. It ran something like this:

"I don't know how you feel about the war—particularly your own part in it—but I'm going to tell you how it appeals to me. The government has spent time and money—and probably you've crashed more than one machine in training—in getting you here.

"If you get into a dog fight today, pick out your Hun and take a drag at him. If you get him—fine. If you don't—fine!—turn and come home. There'll be no questions asked.

"Remember, if you don't get one today, you'll live to get one another time."

After getting his Hun on the first burst, May, according to my orders, was streaking for home, when the Red Knight swung down at him.

Watching May, I happened to see Richthofen on his tail, and so I got him.

This Sunday morning—April 21, 1918—was notable in that we were doing for the first time a squadron patrol. The practice had only recently been introduced by the British. The unit of operation previously had been a flight of five machines.

But the Germans had begun to send out flocks of twenty, thirty, even forty machines. A British flight was too small to tackle them. In future we were to fly as a squadron of three flights—fifteen machines. The three flights, each making a V, flew in a V.

I remember being particularly grouchy about the whole affair. My nerves were in shreds and physically I was a wreck.

When we left the airdrome at Bertangles it was 9:35 a. m. Our work was to patrol from Hangard north to the Amiens-Albert road, up above the Somme.

We climbed, keeping formation well. At 12,000 feet we began our patrol, flying up and down the front.

The first hint of a change came at 10:25 o'clock. Just as we were making a turn at the north limit of our patrol Sammy Taylor dived clear out of formation. He had spotted an Albatross to the north over Beaucourt.

We watched eagerly, but it was alone. And Sammy's first burst sent it down in flames.

It bucked me. Better still, it broke up the squadron. In the pause while Taylor climbed back to his flight I swung the Red Noses south and east with the intention of edging in over Hunland to see what we might find.

It was about 10:45 a. m., and visibility was poor. A haze fogged the vision, and at first we could not pick up anything. Then I noticed two of our own R. E. 8s down low over the Somme near Cerisy.

It was not long before we made out the white puffs of Archie shells bursting around them. That was queer. British bursts were white, German bursts black. Enemy aircraft evidently was attacking the British machines.

We started sliding on a long dive. And, sure enough, we soon caught the flashing of a pair of triplanes.

Meat! Fresh meat! We'd soon spoil their game. That was our thought. Sticking our noses down, we whanged full out toward them. But within thirty seconds we had brought our noses up again!

It was a moment that called for hesitation. The two had become twenty-two.

It was the circus en masse, though I saw no sign of Richthofen's triplane.

Frankly, I did not know what to do. I looked around. The squadron formation had disappeared. No longer were we fifteen. Behind me there were only the members of my own flight—five of us altogether—and back of them a few other Camels.

Attack in the face of such odds was plain suicide. There did not seem a chance in the world of coming out of it alive.

Then I looked again at the Huns piling on the hapless artillery planes. And something snapped inside me:

"You cold footed pup! Save those R. E. 8s. Go in and smash them."

My tail flipped up. I did not even look to see if my flight was following. Down I flung, full out, in a hell riding dive at the tripe attacking the nearest British bus.

I was seeing red, diving so hard that I nearly barged into him as I pressed the triggers of my guns. Mellersh was right beside me, firing, too. It was he who got credit for him. We saw him crash 2,000 feet below.

The R. E. 8s were free. They skinned off home. The startled members of the circus pulled themselves together and piled on us instead.

My own hands were full. Within seconds I was fighting for my life. Three tripes came at me on converging courses. They sought to sandwich my plane. The crossfire of their tracers cut arcs about me.

I did not see how I could get out. But I decided to give them a run.

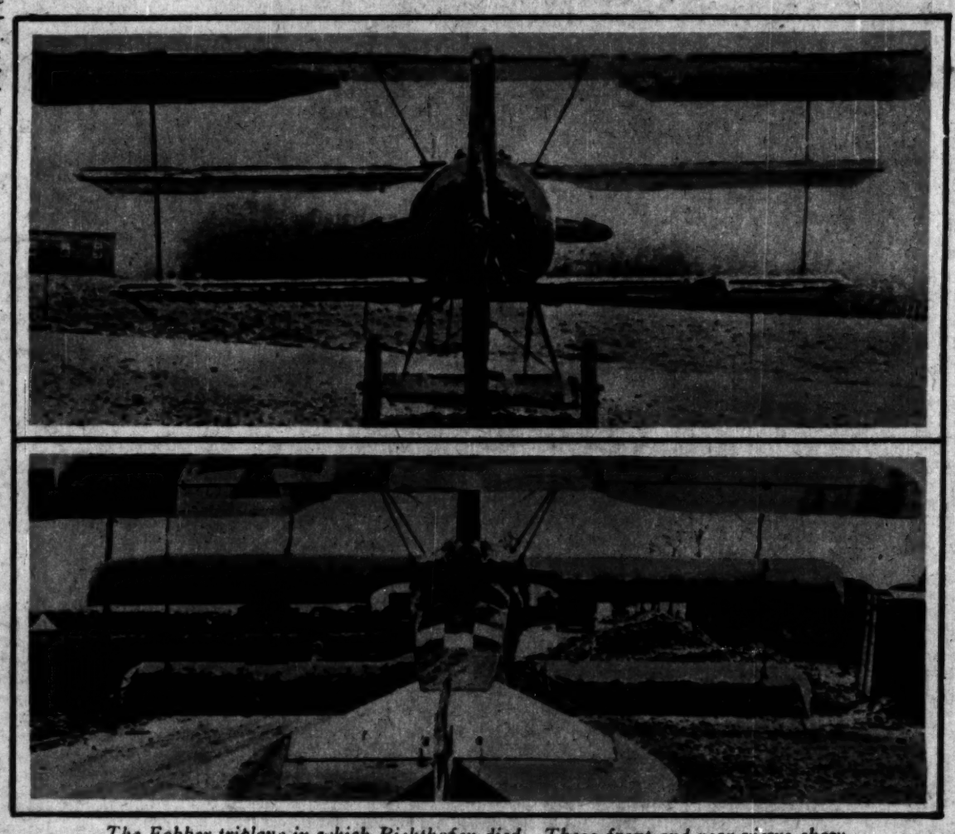
So I flipped about crazily, swerved and twisted, dived, rolled, and zigzagged—anything to keep from being a straight mark.

In the back of my mind was a hope that I might draw them into crashing with one another. I lured them on. I Immelmanned—up, over, and back. I whipped in underneath them. Two of them missed clicking their wings by inches. The third had to swing wild to escape a smash.

They gave me a brief breather. While they straightened out I soomed and gained a little height. They rounded and came at me again convergingly. I flew out until they were almost on me; sideslipped and turned flat under them. Again they nearly crashed. Once more I soomed, climbing madly. They lost me in straightening out.

I pinched myself to see if I was still living, then looked around. The weaving mass of German planes had thinned. The sudden burst of the Red Noses had scattered them. Clusters here and there showed where the pilots of my flight were mixing it with the superior numbers of the circus.

Three British flyers who took part in the fight in which Brown killed Richthofen. Left to right: M. S. Taylor, A. W. Aird, and W. R. May.



The Fokker triplane in which Richthofen died. These front and rear views show the machine soon after Capt. Brown's bullets brought it down.

Richthofen on a German airdrome with Moritz, a Great Dane, his constant companion on the ground.

My first thought was of "Wop" May. Anxiously I swept the heavens for a sign of him. At last I sighted him, up toward Corbie, north of me.

He seemed in good shape. He was pulling out, back to Bertangles, as I had told him.

Then in a flash I realized he was being followed. Out of the haze I saw a red triplane go darting after him. It was above and behind him—a position that might easily become deadly.

I continued to climb steadily to be in a position to give May quick help if necessary. He was evidently wise to the Hun, streaking away fast, scuttling about, swerving, zigzagging; though the tripe kept right on his tail. Then I realized the Hun was gaining. When May flipped he fled straight. He cut down the gap between them. Still, May was all right. If he could keep up that gait——

But all of a sudden I saw he was in deep. I knew he had tried everything he knew. I sensed he had shot his bolt.

The red triplane was now scarcely 100 feet behind. He was on a level with him. At any moment he would let go with his guns. It was time to act. Fortunately, I had gained 3,000 feet.

I banked over hard, turned, flattened, stuck my nose down, and dived toward the tail of the red plane.

I was in perfect position, above and behind. It was a mere matter of straight shooting. Neither plane was aware of me.

That was the moment May gave up. "I'm through," he thought. "I can't do another thing."

Then he heard my guns. He flashed a look.

"Thank God, it's Brownie!"

The next time he looked the red tripe had disappeared. Back over the side of his bus he saw it strike the earth.

RICHTHOFEN'S end was exactly like that of the majority of his victims. He was caught cold.

It was all so casual—so simple.

I had dived until the red snout of my Camel pointed fair at his tail. My thumbs pressed the triggers. Bullets ripped into his elevator and tail planes. The flaming tracers showed me where they hit.

A little short!

Gently I pulled on the stick. The nose of the Camel rose ever so slightly.

Easy, now. Easy!

The stream of bullets tore along the body of the all red tripe. Its occupant turned and looked back. I had a flash of his eyes behind the goggles.

Then he crumpled—sagged in the cockpit. My bullets poured out beyond him. My thumbs eased on the triggers.

Richthofen was dead.

The triplane staggered, wabbled, stalled, flung over on its nose, and went down.

The reserve trenches of the Australian infantry were not more than 200 feet below. It was a quick descent. May saw it. I saw it as I swung over. And Mellersh saw it.

Mellersh had a scrap on his hands. Two tripes were right on his tail. I pulled up as quickly as I could and went to help him. The Germans whipped out of the fight in spins and streaked toward Hunland.

The brawl was over. Every one had had enough.

Limping like a lame duck, I turned toward Bertangles. The banging about had addled the engine. Only three cylinders were hitting. The propeller was scarcely turning over. But I made the drome.

The first person to greet me was "Wop" May. He came over running and caught my hand.

"Thank God, Brownie, you got that red Hun! I was all in. It would have been all over in a second."

Mellersh joined us.

"Saw you get the red beggar, Brownie. Great work!"

Mackenzie had got a tripe, and a slight wound across the back where a bullet, cutting through his Sidcot suit, had grazed the skin. We had not lost a man. No wonder the airdrome echoed with our talk:

"I got one!" "I got one!" And "Damn it all, I got one, too!"

We had drink all around. Physically we were low as snakes—but bucked, elated, crazy.

Shortly afterward I sat down and wrote my combat report. In it I said merely that I had destroyed a pure red triplane. The following is my log book entry of that Sunday show:

Dived on large formation of triplanes and Albatross single seaters. Three triplanes got on my tail, so I cleared off. Climbed back and got back in scrap. Dived on all red triplane which was on Lieut. May's tail. Got in burst, when he went down.

Observed to crash by Lieut. Mellersh and Lieut. May.

Dived on two Fokker triplanes which were following Lieut. Mellersh. Did not get them.

Subsequently, at the hangars, I told the mechanics to give the engine a thorough overhauling. Demanded a new one. Then I went to lunch in the old tent that did duty for a messroom. I sat down to my usual meal of milk, eggs, and brandy.

The office telephone rang. The wing was calling. Simpson, our engineer officer, answered. He came rushing back.

"Brownie! Brownie! Get your chest ready for the decorations!"

"What for?"

"Word from the wing. That red tripe was Richthofen!"

I nearly passed out. True, I had had a sneaking suspicion that it was he, but this blunt confirmation just about bowled me over. I began to tremble. Richthofen! The red baron! Germany's pet pilot!

The fellows piled on me, cheering, chaffing.

"Wait till you reach England, Brownie. The women will mob you."

"They'll be pointing as you pass. 'There's the blighter who shot Richthofen!'"

"Wait till the medals begin to roll in, Brownie! French, Italian, Russian. You'll look like a Christmas tree."

WE settled down to lunch at last. We were just finishing when Cairns, the wing commander, came in. We got to our feet. He came toward me. His face was grave. In his manner there was no hint of congratulation. His tone gave me a chill.

"Well, Brown, so you claim to have killed Richthofen?"

"No, sir, I do not."

"I thought you did!"

"No, sir. I claimed to have shot down an all red Fokker triplane. I don't know who the pilot was."

"It was Richthofen. But the point is this: Australian machine gunners say they got him from the ground. There is also a report that he was downed by one of the R. E. 8s. Then there is your report. It looks like a mess."

I said nothing. The other pilots were silent. I was sure that my bullets had sent him down, absolutely sure; so sure that I felt suddenly mad at the other claims. But what could I do? What could I say?

The Australians in question were in the 11th infantry brigade, in whose reserve trenches the red plane crashed. Peculiarly enough, the R. E. 8s, whose bacon we had saved and who were not also claiming to have killed the ace, were Australian machines.

It looked like a case of one Canadian versus the whole Australian corps.

Cairns took me to the squadron office to talk the thing over.

"What d'you think we'd better do?" he asked.

I was mad clean through.

"Only thing we can do," I said, "is go up to the lines and see the machine. That will soon show who killed him. We can see the body, too. The wounds will show whether he got it from the ground or from the air."

Cairns agreed, and we prepared to start.

. . . . . .

My mind was in a ferment as I went to my hut after lunch that Sunday to change clothes so that I might accompany the wing commander up the line to view the body of Richthofen and the ruins of the all red triplane. I was on edge. Very little would have made me say: "All right. Let the Australians have him. To hell with them!"

At the moment I did not really think there was anything in the shooting of Richthofen to make such a fuss about, as I knew, as no one else did, how each plane had been. But stubbornness drove me on to see the thing through.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune]

(Why Capt. Brown was not decorated for shooting down Richthofen, and how his own flying career came to abrupt end will be told in the concluding installment of his story next Sunday.)

Your Boy

Don't Let Him Grow Used to Laxatives!

The complete comfort so many adults derive from calcium wafers should turn a parent's thought to its perfect properties for children. A mother who thinks twice—or thinks at all—will not use harsher means of regulating a growing boy or girl!

For the same reason your bowels are benefited by calcium wafers, they are the very thing for a youngster. A tiny wafer or two at first sign of sluggishness—will end it. If the condition has been chronic, this mild corrective will tend to break it up. Calcium wafers will wean a child away from all need for any laxative.

A five day test will prove to you very conclusively the system's need for calcium compound, and the decided benefit from these little wafers. Your druggist has them—the test size for pocket is 10c. Or the family size, 60c.

-FULL BOX FREE-

Enough for full test—ample to prove the value to you of Stuart's calcium wafers—will be sent you, if you mail this coupon to the Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

Name .....
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Stuart's Calcium Wafers

PERISHABLE GOODS

by DORNFORD YATES

THE STORY IN RESUME:

JONATHAN MANSEL finds the safe in his London house robbed of a package of letters. He and his friends, George Hanbury and William Chandos, decide that their common enemy, "Rose" Noble, is the thief. Mansel tells them the letters are mere casual notes from Adèle, wife of his cousin, Capt. Pleydell. He makes no attempt to recover them, but goes to Austria with Maj. Penhill and Capt. Pleydell and their wives. Upon returning to London he receives from the captain a wire announcing that Adèle has disappeared. Accompanied by his two friends, Mansel crosses the channel and dashes to Austria by motor. Capt. Pleydell, in bed with a broken leg, reports that the search has led to a blank. Following a suspect, Chandos discovers that Noble and his gang are secreted in the castle of Gath, an old fortress situated on a mountain top. In the dead of night Mansel and his forces enter an unoccupied wing of the castle. They are overheard, and Adèle cries a warning to come no further. They pretend to leave, but Mansel and Chandos hide in an archway until the next night, when they re-enter the castle and, seeing Adèle on the terrace, take her to their hiding place. Before they have a chance to get her out they are discovered by Noble.

INSTALLMENT VIII.

Plunged Into Darkness.

ROSE NOBLE lifted his lids and looked at Adèle.

I cannot describe the awfulness of his gaze. Hatred, malice, and all uncharitableness burned in those terrible orbs. Themselves monstrous, their message was like unto them, and before its beastly menace my blood ran cold.

"You hear?" he said grimly. "You're pretty enough to fool round, but, when it's a question of paying, your gentleman friend gets off."

Adèle flushed under his tongue.

"It's never been a question of paying," she said.

"Big words," said Noble. "But they won't pull you out of this mess. Your health and your name's in the counter: and, if you fancy either, you'd better trouble Big Willie to open his purse."

"My name?" said Adèle, frowning.

"Your name," said Noble softly. "You see, I'm not selling to your husband. I'm selling to the man next door."

Adèle's color came and went. She looked round swiftly.

Then—

"You mean——"

"That I have not asked your husband to buy you back. That I have ignored his existence from first to last. That he's all sure and grateful that Big Willie's hoeing his row. That Big Willie daren't undeceive him; daren't so much as breathe my name—for fear of its putting ideas into his innocent head."

The brutal accuracy of this saying was to me like a buffet which makes the head sing again; and my brain seemed suddenly pygmy beside that of this terrible man.

Adèle had gone very pale.

"You mistake us," she said coldly. "Our understanding——"

"So I guess," said Rose Noble, as though she had not opened her mouth, "your pretty name is as much for sale as your health. Of course, if it isn't bought in, your husband can have it back. But it's not every fool, by ——, that'll pick up a rotten row."

"I agree," said Mansel. "In fact, all you say would be very much to the point if I hadn't told Capt. Peydell that I was in love with his wife."

Very slowly the blood flowed into Adèle's sweet face. She did not look at Mansel, and her eyes, which were resting on Noble, never moved. But, after a little, I saw that their focus had changed and that though she was looking before her, she did not see because she was lost in thought.

Rose Noble gave a thick laugh.

"I see," he said smoothly. "And, of course, he couldn't kick you—because of his leg. Well, well. And, if you think that chokes me, you're nursing the dirty end. I guess I've a sleeve full of trumps—but if you don't want to see them you know the way."

"I'm afraid you'll have to play them," said Mansel. "You see, we don't mind paying, but it wouldn't amuse the lady to know she'd been bought."

"That's right," said Adèle.

Noble sat back in his chair.

"You mean she don't care to be mortgaged outside your arms?"

"I didn't say that," said Mansel.

"I'll take it as read. I guess a woman's a woman whether she's warming her maid or selling fish. This one can bend her fingers, and that one can go to hell. 'With love from little Willie' don't happen to suit her book. Maybe it don't suit yours. And so I'll help you out." He leaned suddenly forward. "Be here in this room yourself a week from today with two hundred and fifty thousand in Bank of England notes and I'll let the three of you go."

"Nothing doing," said Adèle swiftly.

"I am not prepared," said Mansel, "to continue to talk this over while Mrs. Pleydell sits there."

Noble's eyes narrowed.

"If you don't like the rules," he drawled, "you—well, needn't play. I've picked my words so far, but run me up and I'm not going to cramp my tongue. If you're hunched round my table, God didn't put you there. You horned right into this parlay and if you don't like the eats I guess you can swallow them whole."

"I repeat my request," said Mansel. "I decline to——"

"I don't fancy that verb," snapped Noble, using a savage oath. "You may feel ugly, but I've the right end of the gun. And now try and get me, you ——. I'm running this —— party from the soup to the pineapple's bush. If you wanted a Bible reading you've come the wrong day of the week. We're talking business this morning."

"I repeat my request," said Mansel steadily.

Noble sucked in his breath. Then he opened his blazing eyes.

"Then finish," he said, "you ——. You say you've told her husband you want his wife. I'll give you some more to tell him next time you meet. So my dear's lived alone in her private suite. Bedroom and bathroom adjoining, as tight as you please. Now we'll cut out the bathroom, sonny, and she'll do——"

"I decline to——"

With a roar Noble flung forward and Mansel's hands shot out. The left struck aside the pistol as Noble fired; the right hit the beast on his mouth and knocked him into his chair. But for this he must have gone down before the weight of the blow, but the chair was massive and, though it rocked for a moment, it held him up.

The sudden support saved him.

As I snatched at the second pistol he swept it off the board, but the movement disordered his aim and his second bullet went wild.

"Into the bedroom!" yelled Mansel, hurling an oaken footstool with all his might.

As I hustled Adèle through the doorway I heard a screech of pain and a third report. Then Mansel whipped into the room and I slammed the door.

"Quick! Wedge the doors," breathed Mansel.

Now that we suspected their presence, the doors in the paneling were easy to find, and, since they opened inward, before thirty seconds had passed the closet and bedchamber had been secured.

. . . and swung her out of the window and into the night.

As I drove the last wedge Mansel leaned his back to the wall and covered his eyes.

"That chair," he said brokenly. "That chair. It's enough to break a man's heart. I'd no time to hit him square, but I never so much as dreamed that that damned chair wouldn't go. If it had . . ."

Adèle put her arms round his neck, drew down his head to hers, and kissed his lips.

"My darling," she said quietly, "no man could have done so well."

"By God, that's true," I cried.

"O, Adèle," said Mansel simply, "I do love you so much."

Then his arms went about her and she hid her face in his coat.

SITTING on the floor of the closet, I summed up our circumstances as best I could.

For the moment Adèle was safe. What remained of the food which we had drawn up the cliff would last us with care for two days. We had three pistols, each holding seven rounds, and we had the run of two rooms and a way down into the archway—for what it was worth. That we could hold this position I had no doubt; indeed, it seemed most unlikely that Noble would make an attack, for, unless we three could break out or Hanbury and the servants could break in, we must in three or four days fall into his hands.

For us to break out would be extremely hard: we had long ago perceived that the two "galleries of stone" were the keys to the royal suite, and that these were joined by a passage meant that we were surrounded by a guard room which two men could hold against twenty, the inside of which we had not so much as seen.

With Hanbury and the servants we were no longer in touch. Our line of communication had been cut, and, even though George should decide to attempt our relief, I could not see that four men could bring this about. Six had been none too many two nights ago, and for four to repeat an assault which had only succeeded because it was a surprise seemed to me a hopeless adventure.

I found it hard not to believe that fortune had taken her stand on the enemy's side. Had we known of the doors in the paneling, not once but five times over should we have won our match; without that precious knowledge two nights ago we had all but rescued Adèle; if Noble had not met Casemate in search of his hat Adèle by now might well have been thirty miles off; but for the weight of the chair Noble must have been dead ten minutes ago. This last was a bitter thought. Looking back, I perceived how Mansel had made the brute angry in order to make him move and had actually lured the master into the way of a fool, how he had ignored gross insult and let Adèle suffer in silence to gain his end, and how only the fear of depriving Adèle of his service had made him break off a battle which he might well have won.

Then I fell to considering Mansel and Adèle and their love—for now I was sure that she loved him as he did her—and what ever would be the outcome of an affair at once so passionate and so much out of joint.

God knows I did not blame them; I was rather exulting to see two such great hearts as one. It was the future that troubled me, the reckoning that would have to be paid.

And whilst I was in the midst of this reflection the two came into the closet with shining eyes.

I got to my feet and Adèle gave me her hand.

I kissed it naturally.

"William," she said, "I think I have the finest lover in the world."

"You have, indeed," said I, gravely.

"William the Faithful," said Mansel and laughed like a boy. He stepped to the trap. "And now," said he, "I'm going to spy out the land. Don't talk too loud, you two, and stay in the doorway, please, so that you can watch both rooms."

"Very good," said I, and went to my post at once.

When Mansel was gone Adèle came to my side.

"Sit down, William," she said. "I want you to know how I feel."

We sat down on the floor like two children and Adèle leaned her head against the wall and slid her slight arm through mine.

"I'm in love with Jonah," she said. "I think I've loved him for years, but I never knew. And then, when I first saw Rose Noble and Jute pulled me off the mare, I remembered our talk in the forest and I knew what they wanted me for. They meant to hurt Jonah through me. That meant that Jonah loved me; and then, all of a sudden, I knew that I loved him. I was terribly worried at first because it seemed so awful to be in love with any one other than Boy. And then I came to see that, so long as nobody knew, no harm would be done. And I made up my mind that no one should ever know—not even Jonah himself. . . . Well, you saw me break down. You saw me kiss him and put my arms round his neck. I suppose I shouldn't have done it, but I'm so thankful I did. I want you to know that, William. And Jonah's so happy, too. We've had it all out and we both of us feel the same. You see, we're locked up here in a sort of No Man's Land that lies between life and death. If we die—well, that's the end. If we live, then we go back. But we can't tell which it will be, and, so long as we're in that land, we're going to love each other with all our heart."

"But, O, Adèle," said I, "what about going back?"

A very soft light came into her wonderful eyes.

"You can't take away memory," she said. "That we shall have forever, like a star that's always in the sky. I'm not seeking to justify myself. I know I'm another man's wife. But I don't care, William. Nature and fortune have driven us into this Eden, and I don't think we should be human if we didn't help each other to pick the flowers."

"I don't think you would," said I heartily.

And that is the point of view I hold today. I daresay it cannot be defended. I can only say that Jonathan Mansel and Adèle were two of a kind that I never saw before and have never seen since. They were wise; "they were lovely and pleasant in their lives"; they were nonpareil; and, looking back, I find it most natural that, suddenly faced with life in the midst of death, two natures so alike and so peerless should have comforted each other.

Adèle looked at me swiftly.

"Do you mean that you understand? I don't think you can do that."

"I can understand enough," said I, "to be very glad you're so happy."

"Thank you, William," she said. "And please don't feel left out. Jonah was saying only a moment ago that you were the only living being he didn't mind seeing our love."

"History repeats itself," said I, indicating the rooms. "The equerry doesn't feel left by his king and his queen."

"O, he's a courtier," cried Adèle, clapping her hands.

"Don't slander my lieutenant," said Mansel, putting his head through the door. "And here's a piece of good news." He sank his voice to a murmur. "The car is still out."

"Which means?" breathed Adèle.

"I hope and believe it means that it's gone for good, that George and the servants have got it and all or some of its crew. When Noble sent them out he knew very well that there was nothing to see; he knew we were in the archway, and he sent them packing to mislead us and draw us out. I admit he pulled that off, but, unless and until they return, I believe he's alone."

I suppose that I showed my excitement, for he continued at once:

"But please remember Noble's a host in himself. He may be single handed, but he's worth ten ordinary men. And so we much watch and wait. If only we'd known of that passage two nights ago——"

"Then," said Adèle, "you'd never have known that I loved you. And now, please, I'm hungry. Will one of you give me some food?"

Mansel smiled.

"Feminine influence, William, is a terrible thing. With this girl-child round our necks we shall forget we're at war."

"Forget it," said I, rising, "for half an hour. While you two lunch I'll watch the castle gate."

"Very well," said Mansel, hoisting himself to the floor. "But keep in the shadow and report the first sign of life. If Hanbury's sunk the pinnace I don't think what's left of her crew will come aboard before dark. At least, they'll be fools if they try. But we can't hang our lives on guess work and so we must watch. And by the time I've eaten I may have some plan."

But he had not; neither had I.

THROUGH all that afternoon we three might have been alone in the Castle of Gath. If others spoke or moved we neither saw nor heard them, and when the light faded we were still without any grounds on which to base any belief.

Of the ways of the castle Adèle knew far less than we, for she had been brought in blindfold and had never, before we seized her, been beyond the gallery of stone; but, had she been able to tell us that a tunnel led out of the chapel to Salzburg itself, the knowledge would not have helped us, for we dared not use the passage in case it was held.

What remained of the waterfall cord was some sixty feet long, and this we had all ready to help our escape. Could we, therefore, have gained the roof, we could doubtless have reached the spur; but we had no means of ascent, and, though I essayed both chimneys, these were built of hewn stone and only a very small child could have made its way up their shafts.

But for Adèle, Mansel and I would have sallied and might well, I think, have escaped. If the passage was under fire, at least it must be lighted by windows which overlooked the courtyard, and we would have chanced a lot in order to reach the gate. To such a risk, however, we dared not expose Adèle. Here, I think, we were wise. Unless he could starve us to surrender Rose Noble's hope of ransom was gone by the board; once we sallied, therefore, the fellow had nothing to gain by sparing our lives—but much to lose, for he knew very well that we would shoot him at sight. Add to this that we had lately enraged him as never before and you will see that to run such a gantlet, with Adele, so to speak, in our arms, was out of the question.

At last we decided to write a message to George and, making it into a parcel, to cast it over the cliff.

So far as my memory serves me, this was how the note ran:

"George:

The rope has been cut. We are fast in the closet and the bedchamber and we have got Adèle. There is a passage connecting the two stone galleries and looking upon the courtyard. You will attack tomorrow—Friday, half an hour after dark. As before, gain the roof; go directly to the door in the southwest tower; guard that; then let fall three ropes to the windows of the king's closet; the moment these are in place, demonstrate. You will demonstrate by letting down a ladder to one of the windows of the passage and accidentally breaking the glass. Carefully rehearse the demonstration, which must last one minute. Whilst it is going on you will take up Adèle by one of the ropes, rush her along the roof, lower her down to the spur, and run with her for the wood; Chandos and I will follow. Not counting the caretaker, Rose Noble is, I think, alone—except for those who escaped when you stopped the car. Work out the whole attack with the greatest care; it must not fail.

We wrapped the note in oiled silk and then in a wet coat of mine to serve as ballast; this we made into a parcel, and at 10 o'clock that night I hurled it over the cliff.

Neither Mansel nor I had expected to sleep at all, for the castle gate had to be watched, as well as the doors of the chambers in which we lay; but Adèle insisted on taking her turn with us, so each of us slept for two hours and watched for four.

Adèle was the first to rest and I was the last, and I remember how I stole up the stairway at two o'clock to find the rooms full of moonlight, Adèle in the midst of the doorway with her fair head against the jamb, and Mansel sleeping like a child with her arms about him and his head in her lap. And, when he was gone to the archway and I would have lain alone, she would not have it so, but made me lie down as he had and pillow my head upon her.

THE castle gate was not opened during the night, and this made us certain that those that had left with the car were in Hanbury's hands.

We therefore decided to watch no more from the archway, but only to use it as and when we required. To this end we stopped the keyholes of the door and the gate and wedged a cage grate in the channel beneath the door to prevent an entry by stealth while our backs were turned.

And here let me say that before it was light we had all three bathed in the channel and made as fair a toilet as our means would allow. Mansel and I could do no more than shave and make ourselves clean, but Adèle must change her frock for one of a powder blue, and when we sat down to breakfast she was as point-device in appearance as though she had just left her bedroom in London town.

The day passed quietly enough and, except that one of us was always in the bedchamber, listening for any sound, we kept no particular watch.

Adèle and Mansel were happy as the day was long. I have never seen two beings so plainly glad of each other, so easy and natural in their love. There was nothing common or unclean in all their tenderness, and, so far from embarrassing my senses, my acquaintance with such devotion lifted up my heart.

One thing only troubled us, and that was the absolute silence which reigned without our doors.

That Noble should make no sound was natural enough, and yet the continuous absence of any sign of life came to insist that we had the castle to ourselves and to tempt us against all reason out of our lair. This temptation we certainly resisted, but with every hour the suggestion that we were alone increased in strength until, when the evening came, we were all three unsettled and did not know what to think. In a way this did not matter, for if, indeed, Noble were out of the way, our release by Hanbury must be a simple affair; yet the bare idea of such fortune seemed something sinister, like the counsel of a prophet whose eyes are not straight in his head.

"The truth is," said Mansel, "we ought to have played his game. We shouldn't have made a sound for twenty-four hours. Then he'd've begun to wonder if we were gone, and at last he'd've tried to find out and shown his hand. As it is, the positions are reversed, and he's fairly got us guessing—which is just what he wants."

This was uncommon sense, but, even whilst I agreed, I found myself supposing that Noble was dead or gone and finding the supposition curiously untoward.

For this strange uncertainty of outlook I have never been able to account. I am not given to imagining vain things or to letting my fancy fly in the face of fact; yet, though I was not uneasy, my mind would not come to rest, but continually dwelled upon the silence and the prosperous tale which it told.

At last the day was over and dusk came in.

When it was dark we opened the closet windows and shut the trap door. Then Mansel set me at a window, with Adèle by my side, and himself to watch the bedchamber until the moment should come.

The night was most black and still and I stood leaning out into the thunderous air, straining my ears for the rustle of a rope coming down.

But none came, and after a long time I began to feel sick at heart.

I did not move, for the night was before us, and while it was dark we could hope; but Hanbury was always punctual—and now he was late.

I do not know how long I stood there, but suddenly my heart bounded as I heard a movement above.

An instant later I had a rope in my hands.

As I put my weight upon it another rope brushed my arms, and almost at once a third.

By my silent direction, Adèle gave one flash with her torch, and in a twinkling Mansel was by our side.

Himself he tested the ropes, then he bound one about her and lifted her on to the sill.

Adèle put her arms round his neck and pressed her face against his.

So we stayed, waiting.

Then came a clatter from the passage and the shiver of broken glass.

"My beautiful darling," said Mansel, and swung her out of the window and into the night.

For a second he watched her rising; then he drew back.

"You're next, William," he said, "as quick as you can."

At once I leaned out to grope for the other two ropes.

As I did so a second clatter came from beyond our doors.

"Quick," breathed Mansel. "That demonstration's too thin."

Desperately I flung out both arms, sweeping the air—and found nothing.

"They're gone," I cried, drawing back. "They were——"

Mansel was at the next window, leaning out and craning his neck.

As I did the same, a very faint exclamation came down from above.

And then a thick laugh.

"Isn't that nice?" said Rose Noble.

[Copyright: 1928: By Dornford Yates.]

(To be continued.)

ROY OWN

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thing through.
ht: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.

*Capt. Brown was not decorat
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flying career came to abrupt e
old in the concluding installme
ory next Sunday.)*

Your Boy
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has been chronic; this mild cor-
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wafers will wean a child away
all need for any laxative.

ive day test will prove to you
conclusively the system's need
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benefit from these little wafers.
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50c.

FULL BOX FREE-
ugh for full test—ample to prove
value to you of Stuart's calcium
ers—will be sent you, if you mail
coupon to the Stuart Co., Mar-
l, Mich.

Calcium
Wafers

TEMPTING MENUS FOR THE WEEK

by Jane Eddington

Cold Foods.

HOT foods and cold foods and foods all the time! There is no getting around it! Nevertheless, there is a tremendous choice of what and how and wherefore, with philosophies of foods and a science and an art. During the ages a million or so of ideas about foods have circulated in communities and states, although primitive man had but one or a few. He had hunger. To be hungry is a consuming business. Even a modern girl has been heard to say, "I can't think when I am hungry."

But let us talk about cold foods because the cold food season is approaching, and because cold foods in that season, even soups, are becoming more and more fashionable. There are new ideas on the subject since Oliver Wendell Holmes remarked that cold foods were nice—or did he say "victuals"?—and that he preferred vanilla ice.

One of the contemporaries of the great Dr. Holmes took the matter much more seriously. This man was Dr. William A. Alcott, father of Louisa, who was the author of that girl's classic, "Little Women," etc. In Dr. Alcott's book, "The Young Housekeeper or Thoughts on Food and Cookery," there is considerable of a preachment on cold foods, their desirability, wholesomeness as compared to hot, their saving graces for the women of the race, whom he honors to the skies. Yes, in the same chapter in which he argues with considerable conviction that cool foods are better than hot, he proposes a remedy for daughters hating domestic concerns—cooking is to be more plain and simple and there are not to be hot things for every meal. It is more sensible, he thought, to cook once for three or four meals.

And in this book is an argument that ought, if it is true, to fit the needs of those people who find it hard to restrain their appetites, and their ever expanding figures, which begins thus: "But we cannot eat so freely when food is cold as when it is hot, it will be said. I know this, very well. People cannot eat so much of a thing when it is cool, as of that which is smoking. They cannot eat so much bread, so much meat, so much pudding, so many potatoes, so many cakes! They must eat a pound of hot bread, a pound of pudding, a pound of johnny cake or buckwheat cakes, or two or three pounds of potatoes or hot baked apples, when half the quantity, or at most two-thirds, if cool, would satisfy their appetites—at least if unperverted—far better, and be a thousand times better for their health, to say nothing, for the present, of other advantages which would result from a little self-denial and retrenchment."

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Orange Juice Hot Graham Muffins Honey Coffee	*Breakfast* Prunes Big Hominy Hot Muffins Marmalade Coffee	*Breakfast* Hot Canned Peaches and Cream Prepared Cereal Whole Wheat Toast Coffee	*Breakfast* Fruit of Season Rice Pancakes, Maple Sirup Coffee	*Breakfast* Baked Prunes Barley Porridge Toast Marmalade Coffee	*Breakfast* Sliced Oranges Farina Porridge Toast Jam Coffee	*Breakfast* Strawberries and Cream Broiled Bacon Popovers Coffee
Luncheon Hot Chicken Sandwiches Radishes Toasted Sponge Cake Whipped Cream Winter Pear Beverage	*Luncheon* Escalloped Salsify Fruit Salad Toasted Crackers Cheese Ginger Ale	*Luncheon* Cold Sliced Veal, Garnish Hot Baked Tomatoes Crisp Corn Bread Rhubarb Compote Beverage	*Luncheon* Cold Lamb Chops, Cress Escalloped Potatoes Frosted Gingerbread Beverage	*Luncheon* Sausages Potato Pancakes Rolled Bread and Butter Chiffonade Lettuce Salad Date Bars Beverage	*Luncheon* Vegetable Soufflé Melba Toast Iced Cup Cakes Ginger Ale	*Dinner* Relishes of Season Clear Soup Fillet of Beef with Mushroom Gravy Creamed Salsify in Potato Border Asparagus and Pimento Salad Strawberry Shortcake Coffee
Dinner Cucumber Relish Bean and Celery Soup English Back Bacon, Eggs Boiled Potatoes Dandelion Greens Oatmeal and Rhubarb Pudding Coffee	*Dinner* Young Onions Vegetable Soup Roast Veal Pan Browned Potatoes Hot Dinner Rolls Cabbage Salad Maple Custards Coffee	*Dinner* Crisp Celery Cream of Spinach Soup Pork Tenderloin Frosted Sweet Potatoes Buttered Beets Dinner Salad Lemon Sherbet Macarpons Coffee	*Dinner* Chilled Relishes Cream of Corn Soup Chicken Fricassee, Parsley Potatoes Boiled Onions Salad of Endives Graham Cracker Layer Cake Coffee	*Dinner* Green Olives Pea Soup Fried Fillets of Haddock Boiled New Potatoes Fried Parsnips Cucumber Salad Chocolate Mousse Wafers Coffee	*Dinner* Fruit Appetizer Cream of Cress Soup Baked Liver Delmonico Potatoes Escalloped Cauliflower Green Bean Salad Rhubarb Pie Coffee	*Supper* Cold Baked Liver Baked Potatoes Brown Bread and Butter Fruits Beverage

(Copyright: 1928: By Chicago Tribune.)

Pan Broiling Lamb Chops.

SET the frying pan over a moderate flame and allow it to heat to a point where it would not burn a lamb chop while cooking ten minutes to a side. By a little practice with observation one soon learns this. Put in one tablespoon of fat, add to it salt according to the number of chops to be cooked, and an eighth of a teaspoon of curry powder for a pan of chops, or even a quarter—depends on the variety of powder used.

Stir the dry ingredients into the fat until the blend is perfect, and have the surface of the pan covered or oiled with the mixture. Put in the trimmed chops and let them cook from six to ten minutes to a side, depending on their thickness. They should, when done, be lightly and beautifully browned and any juice which has cooked out of them should be present in the pan with the fat which was put in originally and some which has cooked out of the chops. This is a "gravy," and the greater the perfection of seasoning the finer it will be, and it can be used separately from the chops.

No one fat is prescribed for the pan in pan broiling of meats. Butter burns most readily and, since the chops will cook beautifully at a temperature below that at which butter burns, this is worth while when the cook has had but little experience. But really this is comparatively slow cooking, considering the size of the pieces of meat. Most people do this sort of cooking too fast and under such circumstances, paradoxically enough, it takes chops longer to cook because the surface gets too crisp at the start and the heat cannot so easily penetrate such. The outside of meat that is too hard is just as unpalatable as burned bread.

A savory fat is excellent for all pan broiling, and a way to test the pan to find whether it is hot enough—if not hot enough we have another objectionable extreme and the meat will be soggy—is to add a drop or two of liquid to see if it is hissing hot, as it should be. Most raw meats need to be cooked in a pan which will hiss when they are put in.

Cold Curried Lamb Chop.

E. V. Lucas, in "London Lavender," tells how a young man got the idea for a new sort of a restaurant for busy men when, because of many distractions, he let his chop get cold and found it delicious. Rather poor shoulder lamb chops, when pan broiled and seasoned with a bit of curry, are not enticing hot, nor attractive to look at, but when cold they are spicy and can be trimmed or served in various ways to be quite attractive if they are well cooked. These make an excellent luncheon indoors or out.

In the kitchens of women who cook well . . . these two Campfire products are found in front rank on the "pantry staple" shelf

Salads . . . desserts . . . soups . . . souffles . . . good to look at, better to eat

WE KNOW several women who are artists when it comes to cooking. With apparently all the ease in the world they create "little desserts" with a flavor one can never forget. Their "simple salads" would add a new note of decoration to any table. Yet over and over again they would say, "Good cooking is primarily a matter of good ingredients."

Campfire marshmallows are a fine pantry staple used time and time again by women who cook well. They consider these great, white, pure-food marshmallows as important to good cooking as salt, or flour, or spices.

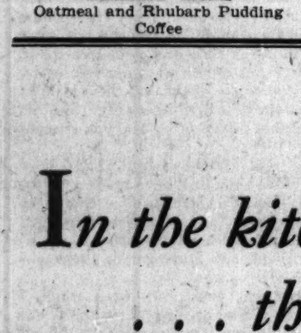
Prepared especially for cookery use

The delicate Campfire flavor is not oversweet, but blends with any other food. Campfires have a wholesome, pure-food base. If you are tired thinking up three meals a day every day in the year you will welcome Campfire marshmallows to your kitchen. They help you to plan interesting dishes that are new, tasty and easy to make.

Here is a new recipe booklet for you

Mrs. Gladys Williams, of our domestic science department, has prepared an attractive recipe booklet showing new and unusual ways to get in extra flavor by adding Campfire marshmallows to many of the salads, desserts and other dishes that you prepare. Some of the recipes are given on this page. Send the coupon and 4c for your copy of the booklet.

Campfire marshmallows come to you dainty, uncrushed, in convenient sized modern packages and in 12-oz. and 5-lb. air-tight tins. Get them from your grocer, confectioner or druggist. The Campfire Corporation, Cambridge, Mass.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Los Angeles, Cal.; Montreal, Canada.



CAMPFIRE ORANGE FLOWER SALAD

Select 6 oranges. Score each rind in about 6 sections. Separate rind part way down from orange. Bend in points. Separate orange sections to represent a flower. Fill center with ½ cup shredded pineapple, 2 diced bananas and 30 Campfires, quartered. Sprinkle with shredded almonds and serve with cream mayonnaise. Garnish with cherries. This is a fine party salad.

Have you tried the new Campfire Creme—as pure and delicious as the marshmallows

This new Campfire product is made of the finest ingredients. Fresh egg whites are used—not dehydrated albumen. Campfire Marshmallow Creme will hold its rich, smooth consistency indefinitely without separating, without shrinking in the can, without ever fermenting. Like Campfire marshmallows, it has a special, delicious flavor all its own.

Use Campfire Creme to enrich sauces, salad dressings, fillings and uncooked frostings for cakes; as a delicious sandwich spread, combined with jam or peanut butter. It will not pull on the finest cake, but spreads easily and sets quickly. Get it in a 12-oz. air-tight tin, where you buy your marshmallows.

CAMPFIRE CREME COLLEGE SANDWICHES

For spread, chop up 15 steamed prunes. Mix with ½ cup chopped pecans. Add 1½ tablespoons Campfire Creme to make soft paste. Season with salt and lemon juice to taste.

CAMPFIRE APPLE MALLOWS

Core 6 apples. Cut skin to make points. Cut up 7 Campfires. Put in center of apples. Put bits of butter on top. Surround with water. Bake, basting frequently. Remove, add whole Campfire in top of each apple and brown.

Campfires retain their smooth surface without a crust or wrinkle. This is because all ingredients are properly blended, moulded and set in starch, conditioned at an even required temperature.

Notice the modern Campfire packages. They are air-tight tins that keep them fresher than ordinary marshmallows, with sanitary linings and cardboard partitions that keep them whole, dainty and fluffy.

CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS

CAMPFIRE CREME

Mrs. Gladys Williams, *Domestic Science Department* C-2
THE CAMPFIRE CORPORATION
804 Main Street, Cambridge, Mass.
Enclosed find
☐ 4c in stamps for Campfire recipe booklet by Mrs. Gladys Williams.
☐ 10c in stamps for regular 10c package of marshmallows and recipe booklet.
Name _____
Address _____

SOMETHING FOR OUR LIGHTER HOURS

by Corinne Lowe

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.] — Was it in the time of Henry Clay—or is that only a clay pipe dream of mine—that gentlemen wore tight pantaloons with little straps that went under the instep? At all events, the instep is relevant in the face of some brand new lounging pajamas of this spring. For Molyneux has created some up-to-date boudoir togs in which the trousers are strapped under the foot in the old manner.

Of course, every season they introduce some novelty or other into the lounging pajamas. Long since has the bifurcated section of this attire been completely emasculated. Long since have the designers been making "them" to look just as sweet feminine as "it." This spring these creators of feminine chic have redoubled their efforts and we have, together with that new Molyneux strap of which I have spoken, some other spectacular notions.

One of these is illustrated in our first sketch [illegible]. This outfit created by Martial et Armand is typical of the new modish effect. Evidently, hereafter, the pajama trousers aspire to be like the skirts mentioned above. The effect is quaint and unusual.

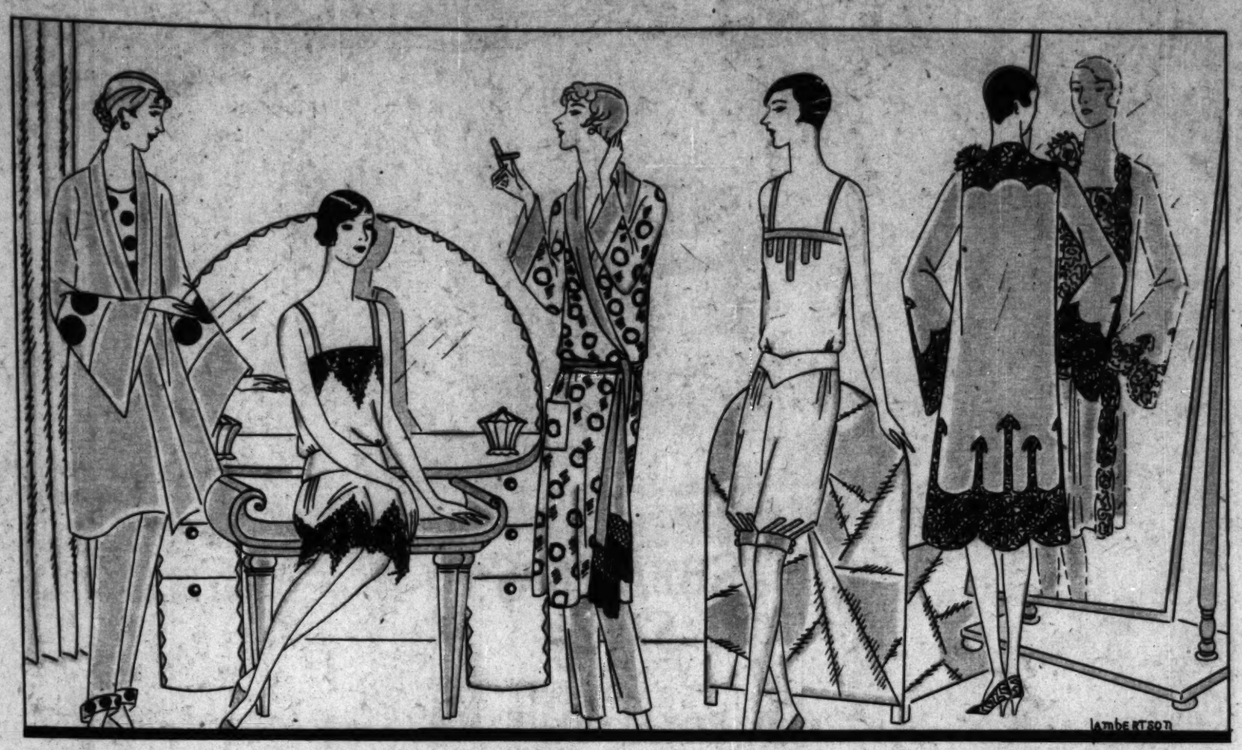
Personally, I like this length and, whether you adopt this charming creation for the sea shore or your boudoir, it offers a great deal of summer comfort. But in addition to the trousers, our Martial et Armand suggestion has other recommendations. For one thing, it is so intensely practical. Far removed from the usual elaborate and perishable costumes of georgette and satin and lame, this one is made of beige shantung. Could anything be a more sagacious choice for ship cabin, train compartment, or just one's own broiling city room in summer?

But it does not confine its merits to the realm of practicality. It also gives you something very smart in the emphasis on polka dots, for the sleeveless jumper under the graceful eastern coat is made of matching chiffon with enormous polka dots. Even this intrusive emblem has broken into the color scheme and in this case the dots—which are purple on white—relieve everything to relieve a costume which might otherwise be almost somber in its practicality.

As you will see that a band of this figured material encircles the bell-shaped sleeve of the coat. This coat is unlined and finishes in the familiar Tuxedo fashion. Before dismissing the model from your consciousness, please note that the narrow belt of the jumper is made of purple shantung and that the purple triangular pocket slips over it, military fashion.

If you were really going in for this boudoir attire in a serious way you would have to own five or six different types of costume. There would be the negligees and breakfast coats, there would be tea gowns and numerous lounging pajamas. Fortunately, however, the average woman need put no severe strain upon her closet. She can get along quite nicely with a creation such as we have described and with a dressing gown such as we show in the center of our page.

This "robe de chambre," as the French express it, a gown that is the foundation of our negligee



Polka dots, the newest whim of Fashion, combine with the old fashioned idea of pantaloon trousers in this lounging suit of beige shantung from Martial et Armand, sketched at the extreme left.

Next, a new and exquisite combination to be worn under the evening frock shows a broad flat girdle, which adds to the snug fit of the outer garment.

Third, a distinctive house robe created by Lelong is of foulard patterned in marron on a white ground. It is lined with white crepe de chine.

Simplicity is the quality which makes for chic in the combination shown fourth from the left. Here the bloomers button in place and the flat girdle is again used.

Last, this delightfully feminine ensemble intime is an airy concoction of lace and rose chiffon and comes from the house of Beer.

equipment, is on the same lines that its predecessors have chosen. That is to say, it is fashioned almost exactly like the dressing gown of the man of the household. Unlike the pajama, the creation of this type has rejected all feminine advances and has preserved its tailored character in both cut and choice of materials.

All sorts and conditions of fabric are chosen for the dressing gown, but this foulard patterned in marron on a white ground, which was selected by Lelong for the model in the center, seems to strike just the right average between practicality and the decorative impulse. A lining of white crepe de chine is extended to form the shawl collar with its surplice closing, the mannish cuffs and the girdle. This last named is finished with marron silk fringe.

Between this type of negligee and the most formal of tea gowns and hostess gowns there lie many degrees of sophistication. The model at our extreme right reaches the climax of such sophistication, for this *robe intimé* is really an *ensemble intimé*, and as such takes its place among the newer phases of the creation in which we entertain at tea our most intimate circle.

They have, of course, been doing ensembles in this province for some seasons, but the idea presented by Beer is a new exploitation of the ensemble intime. Made of rose colored chiffon, it incorporates a jumper of fine white lace and the lace functions further on the skirt in the form of an arrow-shaped inset.

The coat is an even more favored beneficiary of this trimming touch. Its back reveals five of the same arrow-shaped motifs that one encounters on the skirt. Another motif appears on the sleeves. And in addition to this, a scalloped border of the lace is extended about the entire garment. In the back this border develops into a yoke.

The skirt shows groups of fine plaits released at the hem to produce the good old flare, and the jumper, which is short sleeved, finishes in scallops pursuing a slightly diagonal line. The last attention is in the form of a a rose made of white silk and velvet. Altogether, a charming and unusual version of a costume which will immediately present itself to the attention of the June bride. At least once in one's life one is entitled to such a fluff as this, and the trousseau undoubtedly points to the logical realization of that solitary privilege.

And now how about lingerie itself? As we all know, this substructure of our costume is likely to give itself super airs. It reflects like a mirror all the moods and vagaries of the mode, and for this reason some lingerie this spring displays a few eccentricities of conduct. For one thing, the waist is often made higher in order to humor the mood of the gown. For another, the combinations sometimes display a diagonally placed girdle and frequently a flare where the flare ought to be.

There are really, however, few startling innovations in this province. Now, as always, the most beautiful underwear is that which is most conservative. Now, as always, our de luxe models depend for their charm on the exquisite quality of the handwork involved. A good example of this is found in the combination second from the left of our page.

Here is a model designed by the famous house of Worth, and it is, of course, destined for the evening costume. It is made of pink chiffon trimmed with the finest black lace and the lace is applied in scallops both on the skirt and corsage. The former is made with those gathers at the side which distinguish many of the latest offerings, and above this is inset a wide girdle which, in addition to defining the higher waistline, girds the hips in a manner that should give no offense to your newest evening gown.

These inset girdles of various types are decidedly a feature of the spring lingerie, and again Worth shows it in the model illustrated by our fourth sketch. This is something really quite new in lingerie and for those whose spirits are depressed by a constant insubordination of the elastic in bloomers, it offers a roseate feature. Instead of elastic, these bloomers fasten with buttons, and for this reason—they stay in place.

This combination of the chemise and bloomer is, indeed, a suggestion of all around merit and one which proves that the loveliest examples of French lingerie are frequently severe in their ideas of ornamentation. Severely tailored, in fact, is this sky blue georgette crepe with its insets of self material bands on bloomers and bodice. Yet it leaves nothing to be desired.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Other views of today's models.

THE LESSON *A Story From Real Life*

If Alan hadn't seen fit to argue with the taxi driver it would never have happened. But he must stand there saying things like: "Now listen. It couldn't possibly be . . . why, we are in 61 street, didn't we? I *know*, but it's ridiculous. Ridiculous."

He had tugged at his coatsleeve at least three times and said, "Alan . . . the train . . ." and he had tugged it away and said, "Yes, but . . . Fay!" and started in again. So on the third lap of the argument, about the time the taxi driver got an ugly glint in his eye and started thumbing the handle of the door, the train got tired waiting for them and simply pulled out and left them flat.

Fay sat down on their suitcase, up-ended, and stared into space with the expression of a wife who has met worse men, but she can't remember where.

"A dollar and a half!" Alan snorted, "why . . . the dirty robber . . . for six blocks!"

Fay held her look of detached interest while she stared thoughtfully at a place in the marble flooring where a toe was chipped.

"Our train's gone," she said, with a little thin note of disgust entering her voice. "And mother will be waiting supper. . . ."

"Oh, damn supper," Alan said.

"All right," she said. "Damn supper. You don't have to sweat getting it."

"Oh all the nagging women," Alan contributed, for the future of insult, "you're the worst. No matter what I do, or how I do it, or when or where, it's always damn it. If I had paid that taxi driver. . . ."

"We'd have caught our train," she said, getting to her feet. "Mother wouldn't have waited supper and we wouldn't have quarreled. You make me sick. Let's go home."

There were variations on that theme all the way home and into the night, with vituperations flying back and forth across space between their beds. At last, perhaps because he had run out of retorts, he sat bolt upright and switched on his bed lamp. Fay sat up and switched hers on. They glared at each other. The taxi driver and his fare and the train they had missed had long faded into oblivion. Their mutual insults had found a thousand new things to be bitter about. He had dragged up the money she'd spent on her last dress and she'd remembered a few of his pinochle debts, with the dues on his membership at the Yale club coming close on its heels, and the amount she'd saved by doing her own work instead of hiring it done, and how well treated mother the last time she visited them and what his sister had said to her the last time they visited her, ad infinitum ad nauseam.

Alan shook his arm menacingly at her.

"You don't know enough to appreciate a good thing when you get one!" he shouted. "If you weren't such a one who would come over and bust you one for those remarks you'd darn soon know whether you want to live with or not!"

"I'd be big enough to bust you one," she said, "you wouldn't be sitting there waving your fists at me like a maniac. You're a fine subject for a mother. Go out there looking like a thundercloud and have all the neighbors pitying me because I married a grouch."

"I'm through with you," he said, putting his feet on the floor and searching frantically around for his slippers. "I'm not going to your mother's. Do you like that? I'm going to the club. And I'll stay there. How do you like that?

I'll have my meals in peace and my sleep in peace and I won't be shoving my head under the pillow to keep from hearing what you think of my family. Soak that up."

She turned over and snapped out her light. She was mildly surprised when she heard the door close behind him and his traveling bag. But she wrinkled her nose and smiled to herself. He would be back in time to catch the train the next day. She knew him. He wouldn't hold out.

So, when train time came and there was no Alan, she was mildly—and unpleasantly—surprised again.

She wavered between calling him at the club and making it up and taking the train alone. Taking the train alone won out and Fay climbed into a taxi and broke all speed restrictions getting to the station. She paid the taxi driver $2 without a murmur and scuttled through the gates just as they closed behind her with a clang.

MEANWHILE Alan sat in a big leather chair at the club, twiddling his thumbs aimlessly and wondering what in hell had possessed him to come to the club at all. It was as quiet as the grave. There were three men dozing in as many chairs and a servant was tiptoeing mournfully around, gathering up ash trays and putting clean ones in their places.

Fay hadn't called. Wasn't that stubborn? God! What a woman! She could be dying and she wouldn't call him. He settled into his chair with a "this rock shall fly from its firm base" expression. Nothing, nothing would induce him to call that woman. Some day she would wreck her life that way, with her stubbornness.

Just supposing he met a woman now and fell in love with her. Where would Fay be? Where would she be? She would be out, that's where she'd be. Bet she'd regret it, then. Bet she'd call him and beg to see him. He'd take some of the stubbornness out of her then. He'd say: "Fay, I owe you a lifetime of allegiance. Yes, I'll come back—but —I love another. No, I'm sorry. Your stubbornness has completely killed my love. She loves me."

He could hear Fay saying scornfully, "You mean she humors you," but he put that picture from his mind, quickly. It was his picture, not Fay's.

He'd say, "Fay, remember that night how you said that my dues at the club deprived you of a dress every two months? There's one thing about my dues at the club. They bring me peace. That's something my own home never brought me!"

He looked around him. It certainly was peaceful, all right. There wasn't even a fly buzzing. He sighed and sank back into his thoughts.

"Peace!" he went on. "Did you ever lower the shades and tiptoe so that I might be quiet and rest when I came home from the office? Did you?" He paused and then shook his head. He'd have to leave that out. She had, many a time. The game was that she'd have to bow her head and say no, in shame, to every question. He started again.

"How many times," he'd say, "have I begged you, begged you . . ." He stopped and tried to think of something he'd begged her for besides a night out playing pinochle. That didn't fit in the picture very well. He'd begged her to wear her dresses longer and he'd begged her not to get her hair cut so short and to wear more clothes under her thin little silk dresses.

"Begged you to be more domestic," he said, frowning. "Begged you to act more like a wife than a flapper. Begged you to wear more clothes on the street and leave off some of the powder. That's what I've begged you to do. And did you do it? No. No. You laughed at me. That's what you did." Then he'd say, in a reverent tone, "She has stopped using anything but the merest touch of powder since I asked her. She's lengthened her dresses, Fay. No . . . I'm sorry, but I love her."

Then he would go out, with his head bowed, while she sobbed on the davenport. That made him uncomfortable when he thought of Fay sobbing on the davenport while he went out alone to meet some blonde, but he set his lips firmly. Fay was wrong. She was willful and stubborn and needed a lesson.

THE next night found him seated, after dinner, in the same chair, with two of the three men dozing in the same chairs of the night before, and the third asleep on the davenport. The man was tiptoeing reverently about, picking up ash trays and putting clean ones in their places. Alan beckoned him over. He leaned close, with a mysterious expression on his face.

"Great game the Yankees played today, wasn't it?" Alan said, clearing his throat. The man looked around cautiously and then leaned closer.

"Yes, sir," he whispered, "it certainly was." And then he tiptoed away again.

By the third night, when Sam Scoggins came in, Alan was so tickled to see him that he had to restrain himself to keep from throwing his arms around Sam's neck and kissing him madly. Sam settled back in his leather chair and lighted a cigar.

"Wife away?" he said.

"Yes," Alan said firmly. "I—I—she's at her mother's."

"Business keep you here?" Scoggins said, contemplating the tip of his cigar. He chuckled, without waiting for an answer. "I'll bet it did," he said. "You wouldn't be fool enough to let that slick looking woman of yours out of your sight alone if you didn't have to. Did you hear about Jerry Larkin?"

"No," Alan said weakly. "What about him?"

Sam puffed meditatively once or twice and looked soberly at the tip of his cigar once more. "Wife's suing him for divorce," he said shortly. "He's half crazy."

"How—how come?" Alan murmured, running his finger around one side of his collar nervously.

"Well, it seems they never did get along so well," Sam said between puffs. "You'd never have suspected it, would you? In company——"

"No," Alan said. "You'd never have suspected it."

"Well, anyway, I guess everything was all right up until about a month ago, when they had their last fight. He got all het up and said a lot of things he didn't mean and she said a lot of things she didn't mean and he banged off down to the club. Said he wouldn't come home until she called him and——"

"And she didn't call him?" Alan said.

"Well," Sam said, "she gets lonesome there at home alone and she ups and packs and beats it for her mother's——"

"Yes?" Alan said, on the edge of his chair.

"And he lets her go," Sam said. "This is a damned good cigar."

"Well?" Alan said impatiently.

"O! Well, it seems that there's some fellow she's gone with out there in the sticks before she meets Jerry and she sees him again. He's never married and he tells her that he's never been able to find a girl that took her place, and . . . what could you expect? She falls in love with him all over again. So Jerry gets it in the neck. He ought to have called her. There's nothing will get a woman quite as quick as a hashed up romance after she's just been told how little she amounts to by some man she's supposed to live with the rest of her life."

He hove to his feet presently with, "Well, the wife's waiting for me to play some bridge with some old hens. I've got to run along. Give my regards to Fay."

Alan nodded. He was deep in thought. There was that old beau of Fay's . . . Frank something or other, and she'd gone with a man by the name of Tom Caulkins. Alan delivered himself of three or four good mental kicks in the pants. And there was that fellow who always went home for his vacations . . . the New York broker who had never married . . . she'd gone with him, too.

. . . . . .

An hour later Fay took her chin from her hand and her eyes from the gravel path in front of her mother's house to take a telegram from the town's one messenger boy. She tore it open with trembling fingers. It was from Alan and it said:

"Taking next train. Love to mother. Be good. Lots of love. ALAN."

And the messenger boy, who was a small town young man and accordingly unused to demonstrations of any sort, thought it strange when she smudged kisses all over such an uninteresting message. But he shelved his speculations on the way home, because she gave him a dollar tip and it was the largest tip he'd ever had in all his life.

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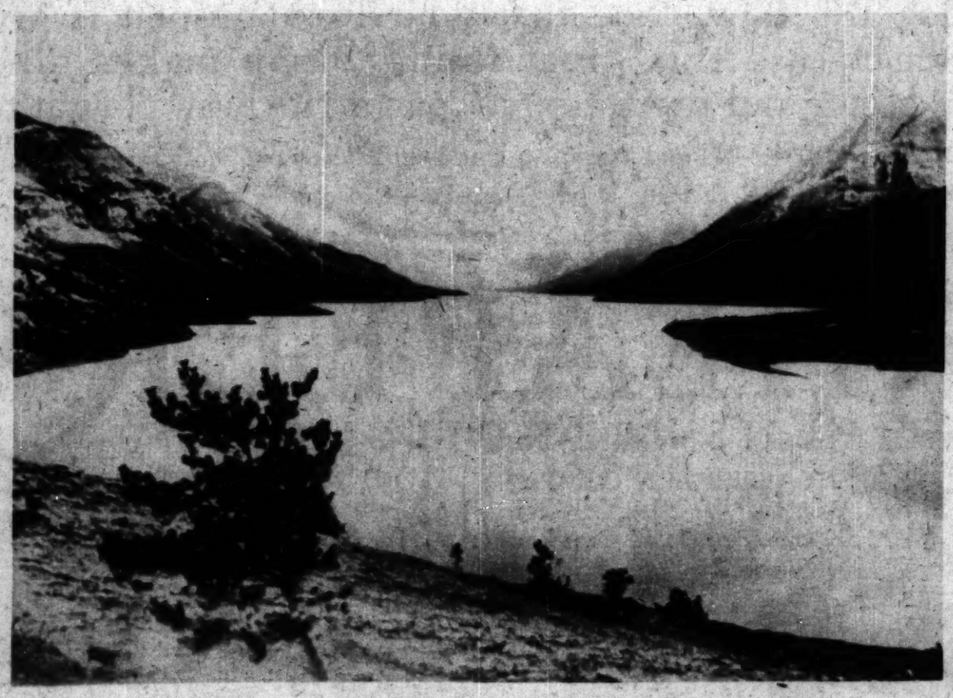

Waterton lake, in Waterton Lakes National park, which is just across the Canadian border from Glacier National park, Montana.

[Photograph from Hileman.]

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LSB

PART 6 WOMAN'S SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Fashions Beauty Hints
Cook Book Sara Moore
Children's Page

APRIL 22, 1928.

Dots Carry the Message of Parisian Chic

...ge and Small, They're ...ming Riot and Blooming ...l Over the Map of ...ring Frocks and ...embles.

By BETTINA BEDWELL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—(Special Correspondence.)—The Parisian landscape is all dotted up with printed frocks, coats, and even tailored suits. From the present outlook it is safe to prophesy that no well dressed woman, this season, will be happy unless she gets into print(s) before season advances very far into the torrid period. Printed dots, of course, have a perennial *cachet*, but this season they are not just part of the garden of styles—they are running riot and blooming all over the map of chic.

There is one supreme favorite among the printed motifs that appear on smart silks, cottons, and woolens. It is the polka dot. I have never seen so many polka dotted fabrics as appeared in the spring fashion shows in Paris. There are materials studded all over with every size of polka dot, and in every sort of color.

Paris doesn't care what the circumference of the polka dot is so long as this smart little circle is used. Crêpes, chiffons, jersies, and taffetas are printed in every size from the sparkling half dollar types to the tiniest of pin point polka dots. And even with plain frocks women wear polka dotted jackets or coats, and polka dotted scarves and handkerchiefs flourish like the green bay tree. One of the smartest of printed fabrics is a polka dotted silk which is covered with different sized dots, so that the effect is something like confetti scattered all over.

Not alone Paris, but the resorts of the world, have adopted this special print. News comes that Palm Beach has as many polka dotted garments this season as it had palm trees, and I saw many of them all along the Riviera from Menton to San Raphael. There are, of course, a good many different kinds of smart prints, but the dotted print without doubt, the headliner. This kind of print, in its small motifs, as the pin point and pink pill sizes, is popular for the simple frock that may be worn on the street, with or without a coat. There is a freshness and sparkle to polka dotted silk which is very nice, and it is a relief from the plain crêpes we are forced to wear so much of the time. Then, too, the certainty of chic is a whole lot.

A good many of the smartest printed frocks—those that favour the polka dot especially—combine navy blue and white. Remember the polka dotted foulards of fifteen years ago? Ask ma, she knows! They made lots of smart and practical summer frocks and the new dotted materials are their descendants. Foulard is not used except for handkerchiefs, but there is a brand new polka dotted taffeta that is all the rage in Paris. This taffeta is much thinner and more pliable than any I have seen before. In fact, it isn't much heavier than a heavy crêpe georgette, and it is printed with the confetti variety of polka dots that I have been telling you about—assorted sizes. This is the fabric which is used to make the first model illustrated in our sketch.

Any kind of printed fabric, as all women know, requires handling to be effective. The charm of the printed dress lies chiefly in its summery softness and gayety. Therefore, printed materials are used for soft frocks that are slender in line without being tightly fitted. Doucet uses the new navy and white dotted taffeta in an ideal version of the new silhouette, shown in our first sketch. In these lines the most effective use is made of the material. The blouse is trimly fitted about the shoulders and the draped girdle gives a snug hip line, but here any sort of close fitting ends. Snug fitting in dotted material is dangerous, and best left to the leopard who is fitted by nature to get away with it.

The flowing lines of blouse and skirt shown in this model are the most graceful for printed fabrics. Doucet adds to the delicate effect of this frock by adding a small collar and vestee of lace to the blouse, bringing the blouse together over this vestee in three points under rhinestone buttons. Under the lace collar is a round collar of taffeta scalloped and bound in white. The three tier skirt has a rounded dip in back, each tier being slightly gathered and scalloped on the edge as the collar is.

When polka dotted material is used for the ensemble it is invariably employed for one only of the two garments, and more often for the dress. Our second model shows this combination in one of the smartest ensembles that have come out of Paris this season. I saw it at the Carlton in Cannes. Redfern, who created this coat and frock, has gotten a stunning effect first of all by uniting two unusual materials. The coat is of natural colored shantung and the frock of black and white dotted crêpe satin.

There are points in the cut of this coat that make it an outstanding one, stylistically speaking. It is collarless and its large revers are faced with the polka dotted material, and the raglan sleeves are trimmed with two little half capes, which are set into the seam at the back of the sleeves falling over the arms in points below the elbows in front. These capelets are banded with black fox.

The frock is simple with a bloused waist and slightly circular skirt. Both have a jabot down the front, these jabots giving a charming grace of movement to the simple dress.

Our third sketch shows a practical polka dotted crêpe satin ensemble for midsummer, one combining the spotted material with plain bands in a different way. Yteb, who created this model, has made the coat sleeveless so that it is in effect a wrap and may be worn on the hottest day without being a burden. This sleeveless coat is unlined and has a scarf for a collar, so that it may be worn closed or open with equal grace.

There is a twelve inch band of plain navy blue crêpe satin at the bottom of the coat. The polka dots are white on a navy ground.

This ensemble has for a frock one with a simple square necked blouse and a skirt mounting in a circular and plaited movement at the side front. The deep hem is of plain blue crêpe satin. The long sleeves which function for both coat and dress have deep fitted cuffs that button. They are made of the plain satin.

Our fourth model is a summer dress of beige crêpe de chine with large dots of white. Irfé makes this frock with a deep yoke from which it is plaited in three box plaits at front and back a la Norfolk. These wide plaits give plenty of softness to the silhouette which is kept to slender lines by the wide black suede belt with an unusual silver buckle. The hem is made of plain beige crêpe de chine.

One of the most important elements in the chic of this summer frock is the lingerie collar, and the lingerie cuffs add to this. The collar is a triple one of white organdy ending in a tiny string tie of black ribbon. The double cuffs are of white organdy cut circular.

This clever afternoon frock from Doucet, shown at the extreme left, is made of confetti-dotted, navy blue and white taffeta. The blouse closes over a lace vestee with three rhinestone buttons. The tiered skirt and the round taffeta collar are scalloped and piped in white.

Next, Redfern makes this stunning summer coat of natural shantung. It is lined with black and white dotted crepe satin and the two-jabot frock is also of dotted crepe satin. The capelets on the sleeves of the coat are banded with black fox, and the large revers are faced with the printed material.

Third, a smart and practical midsummer ensemble is this Yteb model of navy blue and white polka dotted crepe satin banded at the bottom of coat and skirt with plain navy blue crepe satin.

Last, beige crepe de chine spotted with half-dollar circles of white makes this Irfe dress, which is yoked and plaited, Norfolk fashion. The wide belt is of black suede, the hem of plain beige crepe de chine, and collar and cuffs are of organdy.

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...ass ...me Desk ...ain-pen ...10

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1 LB. JAR... $1.39

Lady Clementine Colossal Ripe Olives
Nowhere will you find olives of such size and excellence at anywhere near the price at which these olives are offered. Great, large, dark beauties.
MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY—
large jar..... $1.39

Crosse & Blackwell's Famous Products
Need no introduction to those who enjoy the best. Recognized as the finest for more than 200 years.
CHOW CHOW—10 oz. bottle... 39c
MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY at this price.

Perrier Water
Imported French water—naturally "charged." Bottled at the springs in France as it bubbles with nature's own pure, sparkling gas—costs no more in America than artificially "charged" domestic waters.
11 oz. bottle
Dozen, $1.75
Case, $6.75

C & C Golden Dry Ginger Ale
A carload of this famous ginger ale. Lay in a supply at almost unheard of prices.
MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY
Doz. Pts., $1.79

Lady Clementine Salted Nuts
Mixed Salted Nuts
Cashews, Walnuts, Filberts, Pecans, Almonds. Fresh from our roaster. Regular price, $1.25. Sale Price, LB.... 95c
Almonds, LB.....$1.15
Cashews, LB.....89c
Pecans, LB.....$1.05
Peanuts, LB.....29c

Lady Clementine Stuffed Fruits
New 3-Lb. Round Box
Imported Dates, stuffed with Jumbo Pecans, Turkish Health Figs, California Prunes stuffed with assorted Nuts, Apricots stuffed with Pecans or marshmallow. Also glace cherries and orange strings. Attractively arranged in this new box, and priced $1.50

Kolan Koffee "Is the Best"
Our Own Secret Blend
5 lbs., $2.17 10 lbs., $4.31
For this great sale we offer Kolan at this very special price. You may pay 70c per pound for coffee, but you get no better nor more delicious coffee—yet the sale price in these packages is less than 50c per lb. Moving Sale... 2¼ Lbs. $1

Lady Clementine Canned Fruits and Vegetables
Before our Lady Clementine label is given to any product, dozens of the finest fancy packs are inspected and only when our experts know they have found the best do they give it the name of LADY CLEMENTINE—You couldn't buy finer quality at any price.

FRUITS

For Removal Sale	Reg. Pr. Each	Sale Price Each	Sale Price Doz.
Yellow Cling Peaches, No. 2½ tin	50c	33c	$3.71
Bartlett Pears, No. 2½ tin	55c	45c	$5.25
Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 tin	35c	29c	$3.39
Sliced Pineapple, No. 2½ tin	45c	35c	$3.98
Grated Pineapple, No. 2 tin	35c	27c	$3.08
Red Pitted George Washington Cherries, No. 2 tin	45c	39c	$4.49
Royal Anne Cherries, No. 2½ tin	55c	47c	$5.49
Fruit Salad, No. 2½ tin	60c	50c	$5.95
Muscat Grapes, No. 2½ tin	50c	39c	$4.49
Egg Plums, No. 2½ tin	50c	39c	$4.49
Green Gage Plums, No. 2½ tin	50c	39c	$4.49
Strawberries, No. 2 tin	45c	39c	$4.49
Grapefruit, No. 2 tin	35c	28c	$3.15
Apricot Halves, No 2½ tin	50c	43c	$5.00

VEGETABLES

For Removal Sale	Reg. Pr. Each	Sale Price Each	Sale Price Doz.
Red Ripe Tomatoes, No. 2½ tin	28c	23c	$2.69
No. 2 tin	21c	16c	$1.69
Small Refugee Beans, No. 2 tin	40c	33c	$3.89
Shoestring Beans, No. 2 tin	45c	36c	$4.29
Tiny Wax Beans, No. 2 tin	45c	36c	$4.29
Tiny Green Lima Beans, No. 2 tin	40c	34c	$3.95
Honey Dew Melting Peas, No. 2 tin	33c	27c	$3.15
Sweet Wrinkled Peas, No. 2 tin	28c	23c	$2.79
Telephone Peas, No. 2 tin	23c	19c	$2.25
Golden Bantam Corn, No. 2 tin	24c	19c	$2.25
Maine Sweet Corn, No. 2 tin	22c	18c	$2.10
Fancy Pearl Asparagus Tips (41 to 55 in tin)	50c	44c	$5.10
Colossal Pearl Asparagus Tips (12 to 20 in tin)	50c	44c	$5.10
Extra Giant Pearl Peeled Asparagus	85c	60c	$6.50

Special Teas
Fresh shipment for this sale. Our fine teas that sell regularly for $1.25. Orange Pekoe, Gunpowder, Oolong, or English Breakfast.
Regular Price, Lb., $1.25
Sale Price, Pound, Today Only
98c

Lady Clementine Fancy Natural Asparagus Tips
Packed in California especially for this store—put into tins the same day it is cut, thus insuring you tender spears that are every bit edible.
MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY
3 Tins, $1.00

Lady Clementine Dried Fruits
Finest Sundried Fruits—Eat Them for Your Health's Sake

Santa Clara Valley Prunes. Small pits. Meaty. 7 Pounds for.... 89c	Moore Park Apricots. Large, delicious. 3 Pounds.... $1	Jumbo Skinless Peaches. Not at all like the ordinary dried peach. 2 Lbs... 49c	Jumbo Black Figs. 5 Pounds, 59c; 25 Pound Box, $2.69

Plan for Model Air Transport

Ship Is Modern in All of Its Details

BY MERRILL HAMBURG.

[Secretary, Airplane Model League of America.]

This is the twelfth of the series of airplane model articles Mr. Hamburg is writing for The Sunday Tribune. It gives the plans for the great Ford tri-motor transport, the all-metal ship which carries twelve passengers, and dominates the transport field, just as the Curtiss army Hawk, described last week, leads in the pursuit class.

Boys who build these planes will be eligible for a tournament to be held May 19 and 26, at which the Chicago champions will be selected to represent Chicago in the national contests to be held at Detroit on June 29 and 30 under direction of the National Aeronautical association.

A GIANT three motor, 12 passenger, all metal ship is the original of the scale model that readers of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE can learn to build from this article. The plane is about as different from the Curtiss Hawk described last week, as day is from night, but like the Hawk, it stands foremost in its field.

Building scale models is not at all the same thing as building flying models. The "flying sticks" are designed to stay in the air the longest possible time. Scale models, on the other hand, should be exact copies on a small scale, of man-carrying ships. They don't have to fly a foot.

Ingenuity An Asset.

Since the two types are so unlike, the things to be learned in constructing flying models won't help much in making scale models. It is not necessary to keep the plane light, worry about balance, or follow a definite, detailed process, step by step. Instead, sacrifice everything to appearance; concentrate on dimensions to get them exactly to scale, and make the model a tiny image of the original.

Ingenuity will be the greatest asset in scale model building for this article attempts to give little more than the dimensions needed to build a 24-inch wing-spread model of the Stout all-metal plane. A few hints are included, but the greater part of the problem is left to be solved.

Much Can Be Learned.

Aside from the fun, a good deal can be learned about airplanes. A new understanding will be given of the theory of designing ships. A better knowledge will be given of wing shapes, of streamlining, of the "why" of struts and braces.

Take one of the flying models and compare it to the picture of the tri-motor accompanying the article. They aren't very much alike. The fuselage of the flying model is a single slim stick of balsa that runs from propeller to tail, while the fuselage of the big transport is deep and wide. Now look at the position of the trimotor's wing. It is far forward, right up near the nose of the plane, while the wing of the flying model probably is nearer to the tail than the propeller. Those are the chief differences, although there are others—differences in respect to motors, landing gears, wing shapes, and so on.

Examining the model and the picture, will show why scale models don't fly. The wing of the flying model must be far back to balance the ship. The wing of a man-carrying ship must be far forward to support the motors. The wing of the scale model might be moved back, of course, but as soon as this is done the model no longer looks like the original.

Study the Drawing.

Now that the task is well in mind, put aside the flying model and concentrate on the picture and the drawing. From them can be learned all that is necessary for building an accurate copy of the trimotor. To make it still less complex, if more help is needed, THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE has arranged with the Airplane Model League of America to furnish scale size drawings. Any part of these drawings can be used as a pattern or template.

Exact cross sections of the wing, at several points along its span, are also shown in the drawings—a valuable aid because the trimotor's wing tapers down, both in chord [front to rear dimension] and thickness, toward the tips. Two photographs, together with a printed explanation of several details, are added helps. Moreover, all measurements are given in inches—parts can be made the same size as the drawings, which show the whole plane reduced down to fit the 24 inch wing.

The sheet of drawings may be secured by sending 20 cents to Merrill Hamburg, A. M. L. A. headquarters, American building, Lafayette boulevard at 2d, Detroit Mich.

Is a Great Ship.

Whether the printed drawing is used or not, a great deal of fun can be had from building a scale model of the Trimotor. It is a great ship, modern in every detail. Every part of it is made of metal, from landing gear to wing tip, with the exception of one or two that have little to do with the structure of the plane. The framework for the fuselage, the ribs for the wings, the frames for the elevators, stabilizer, fin, and rudders even the "skin" which covers the whole—all are made from duralumin The propellers are steel, the motor parts are made from several different alloys, the controls operate by means of steel wire cables. Yet this metal plane can carry fourteen persons through the air at 120 miles an hour, and its cruising rate is 100 miles an hour.

Before reproducing it get every detail clearly in mind. Examine the drawings, look at the pictures, find other pictures of the plane in magazines and rotogravure sections. Then start.

Start anywhere, because there is no set way to construct a scale model. If it be the fuselage, check with the drawing to get the exact length—the side drawing gives that. The top view gives the width of the fuselage and the picture shows the general shape.

Tools and Material.

As for materials, white pine, balsam, or any easily carved wood will do for the fuselage, or it can be built from flat wood, steamed so as to bend as desired.

Tools? Use any that fit the purpose. A sharp knife will carve the wood, pliers will bend the metal (if metal is used), a small block plane will smooth the surfaces, and some fine sandpaper will finish the job.

While working remember the skin of the trimotor is corrugated metal, with the corrugations parallel to the flying direction. The idea can be gotten by looking carefully at the wing in the picture. Remember that this metal covering is burnished, so the plane will have to be bright silver in color when finished.

It isn't necessary to go into too much detail with the inside construction of this plane, but it is interesting to know that the cabin is divided into five separate compartments. Farthest forward, just behind the center propeller, is the control cabin, containing two seats for the pilots and two sets of controls. This cabin is entered through a door from the observation compartment, just behind. This is a small, walled off part of the fuselage, with windows in the upper half of it. Farther back is the main cabin, equipped with wicker chairs for the passengers. Behind the main cabin is a washroom, and still farther back is space for luggage.

Door at the Rear.

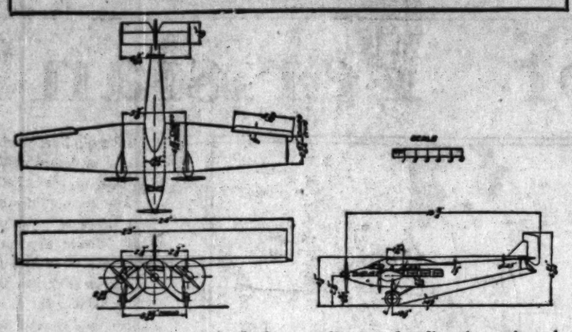
The door, as the picture shows, is at the rear of the main cabin and on the right side of the ship. There are five windows on the left side of the plane, and four on the right.

In the sheet of drawing supplied by the league, the airfoil section of the wing is shown. Those wishing to study this wing section further may send 10 cents to the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, Washington, D. C., and ask for report 244. It contains all the details for the Gottingen 387, a modification of which is used for the Trimotor, and also of the Clark Y section, which is used on the Curtiss Hawk.

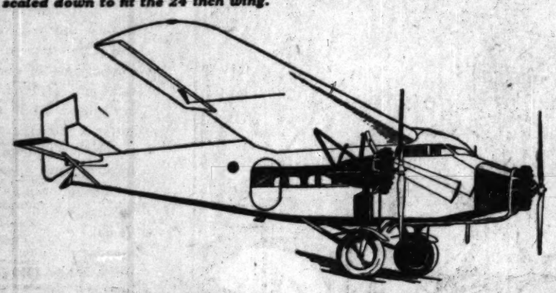
In an inexperienced builder, the report won't help very much but if experienced, it will help in laying out the templates, or patterns, for the ribs of the model. In using the report, remember that the Trimotor wings differ from the Gottingen 387 in that the lower surface of the wings is flat, while the camber on the upper surface is increased from .1536 of the chord to .2000. This gives a thicker wing section.

Notice, in the photographs and drawings, that the landing gear struts are streamlined, like the shock absorbers, the motor supports, and the nose of the ship. The fairings behind the two wing motors are also designed to cut down wind resistance. The shock absorbers attached to the wheels are oleo cylinders, while the tail skid shock absorber is a compression rubber spring.

THE TRI-MOTOR



The tri-motor should be built according to the directions given in the above drawing, which give the exact proportions of the original scaled down to fit the 24 inch wing.



Here is the Stout tri-motor, the big twelve passenger all-metal transport, designed by William B. Stout, president of the Airplane League of America. Its three motors and its dual controls are said to have made it safer than a motor bus.

Join the A. M. L. A.

The Chicago Tribune has arranged with The Airplane Model League of America to enroll boys of this city without charge. Simply fill out the coupon below, send it WITH A 2 CENT STAMP to the address given, and you will receive by return mail a membership card and button, indicating membership in an association headed by such air leaders as Commander Richard E. Byrd, North pole flyer, and Clarence Chamberlin, who flew from New York to Germany.

Airplane Model League of America,
American Building,
Corner Second and Lafayette Blvds.,
Detroit, Michigan.

I wish to enroll in The Airplane Model League of America sponsored by The Chicago Tribune. Please send me without charge or obligation my membership card and button. I inclose a 2 cent stamp to cover postage.

.....
[Your name printed clearly]

Age.....Year in School.....

Home Address .....

City ..... State.....

Your Signature .....

Spanking the Boy or Girl of 14, 16, or 18

by Mrs. Gladys Huntington Bonans

AS the case received a great deal of publicity the chances are that you read about it in the papers several weeks ago.

A mother was arrested for severely spanking her 16 year old daughter. After hearing the case the judge sentenced the mother to pay a fine of $100 or serve a hundred days in jail. He said that parents must have the right to correct their children, of course, but not the right to practice brutality. The mother chose the hundred days in jail, at which the daughter implored the judge "Judge, do I have to live with her after she comes out?"

Now, one can never form a just opinion without all the facts, as all of us know who have presumed to judge others on appearance or hearsay, and been confounded. But we can turn this over in our minds on the evidence as we read it in the newspapers.

At no time in my life, I might not have given it more than a passing thought. I might have believed it to be an isolated case, or one of those things that people don't do in real life. Parents spank their grown children? Of course they don't, I would have thought—and dismissed it as a rare happening.

But now, hearing from parents and children in the widely varied way that I do, I know that such happenings are not uncommon. Parents do spank their children—and more frequently than you would imagine it's the daughters—of 14, 16, 18. Therefore, this widely written up case deserves attention as representing a sufficiently general state of affairs—if not in its severity, at least in the principle involved.

Methods a Total Failure.

In the first place, this mother's methods were evidently a total failure. She not only did not succeed in making her child obedient but she antagonized and estranged her. I can't imagine things ever being right between them again.

The mother sounded hard and unrelenting when she talked. Then an interesting thing came out. Later on, being interviewed, she remembered that at 16 she had run away from home and gotten married because her father had either spanked her or threatened to spank her!

It is almost verbose to attempt to make a single comment—the situation speaks for itself. But I can't resist noting that here is one more case of the severity of the parents being visited upon children—I feel like saying unto the third and fourth generation—and the children practicing it upon their children even when each in turn has seen its futility.

Parents write me of their experiences in this direction. They tell me how difficult their girls and boys are to manage—often this difficulty is concerned with their wanting to go out at night—and how they punish them by spanking. And how it does no good.

As nearly as I can gather, about all they seem to accomplish is the punishment. Help, correction, improvement—which should certainly be the result of such drastic punishment, if one believes in punishment at all—do not seem to follow. "I am in despair," they say. "My children have become resentful and more willful."

Respond in Different Ways.

Children respond in different ways to this form of punishment. Some children feel the injustice of it, but are at the same time resigned to authority. Others become actively rebellious under it. In one case the grown girls who were spanked threatened to report their mother to the authorities if she did it again.

"Wasn't that dreadful?" wrote the mother's friend—and in almost the next sentence averred bitterly that she had never forgiven her own mother for beating her.

In another case the daughters went away from home. Fortunately, being sensible girls, they only went to the home of a relative. When their mother found them they said they would not go home unless she promised not to spank them again. The other cases I hear of are equally unsuccessful and seem to arouse the deepest resentment in the children, though they may feel themselves helpless under it. [There is just one exception that I know of as accomplishing a good end—and that was an instance that happened only once in the girl's life and under very unusual circumstances.]

Personally, I cannot visualize the spanking of a daughter of 14 or 16 or 18 [we're leaving the little ones out of the question] with any degree of calmness. It seems to me like a humiliating, even a degrading, thing for both the parent and the child. It looks to me like nothing less than a confession of failure on the part of the father or mother. "I can't manage my child any other way, I'm not wise enough or we're not close enough, I haven't made good on my job, so I have to resort to brute force"—that's the way it sounds to me.

A Difficult Period.

I don't say that parents of growing up boys and girls have an easy time. These years of their lives—these in between years—are often either subtly difficult or frankly tempestuous. They form a transition stage for the children and not an easy one for them any more than for their parents. All sorts of forces are at work in them. They need the wisest and most sympathetic guidance.

Some parents seem able to give this guidance to their children, and so they work through this period without any struggle. Others do not seem able to. And if you cannot, for whatever the cause—serious mistakes on your part or especially deterrent influences—don't make one more serious mistake of spanking your big sons and daughters. If you could get results that way, we might discuss whether it is a mistake. But when you see what a flat failure it is, when you see that it gets you all less than nowhere—give it up.

See how illogical it is. You want your girls and boys of these ages to begin to act like responsible, intelligent, self-respecting, and respectful human beings. As against this desire, think of the whole childish, humiliating spectacle of spanking to attain it. Could such a punishment as that appeal to their sense of responsibility, to their intelligence? Could it possibly tend to increase their respect for themselves or their respect for you? I can't see how. In fact, the evidence I have from both children and parents convinces me that quite the opposite is true. Personally, I have yet to see the much spanked child who is obedient, and friendly, and honest.

Sometimes the end justifies the means. Sometimes theory goes down before practice. Sometimes a smaller principle may be sacrificed for a bigger. Sometimes, in desperation, we do things excusable then that we should not do at other times. So I might (though I can't conceive it now) condone the spanking of a much loved but misguided son or daughter of growing up or grown up age if it truly benefited the child and left him without rancor. But when the only effect of spanking at these ages seems to be a destructive defiance or a cowed resentfulness, I can see no good in it.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Activities of Women

Women school teachers in Mexico now number more than 35,000.

About one-third of the students in the University of Paris are women.

It has been estimated that in 35 out of 50 cases the woman seeks the divorce.

Freshen That Drawn, Sallow Complexion

How can faces look clear and fresh and youthful when pores are laden with days old dust and dry oil and powder? They can't.

How can they glow with natural health and color when nature's life-giving blood never floods them? They can't.

Creams and soaps and costly treatments cannot refresh and awaken tired complexions. They need a better cleansing, and a gentle stimulus. They need Calonite—a pure white powder that you apply with a damp wash cloth.

Instantly you feel the burdened pores relax as grime you didn't know was there bubbles and dissolves, as warm, reviving blood comes tingling to the surface. Blackheads, embedded oil and powder dissolve. Sallow oily, lifeless skin glows, clean and clear. Drawn, tired pores relax and breathe naturally. Instantly!

No waiting for Calonite's benefits. You see and feel them—instantly. How fresh and young and new your skin! How it responds to night-cream and rest. How you enjoy this gentle, stimulating, facial cleanliness. You look and feel a different person.

Ask your druggist for Calonite. Try it this very night. Your money back if not delighted.

THE RIDDLE

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

No matter how bright the light may be
When I press the button out it goes.
Now, where does it go to? I want to know—
But nobody, nobody knows.

I asked my father: he couldn't tell;
I asked my mother: she shook her head.
It's a mystery that is puzzling me—
I wonder and wonder in bed.

I never just lie and count the sheep
Before the Sandman stops for me;
There are too many things to think about—
For one, where our hall light can be!

DANGER

Your tongue is the best barometer of your physical condition. Look at it every morning before breakfast. If it is coated with white, yellow or brown coloring, and does not have a clean red appearance you are constipated and not well.

Heed Its Warning

Constipation causes more ailments than all other diseases, and is the result of not having a daily bowel movement. Sick-headache, indigestion, biliousness and sallow complexion follow. Ask your druggist for a 25c red paper package of CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS "Safe Laxative". Take a dose to-night and continue one pill after each meal. Don't stop—until your tongue is clean. You will be surprised at the tonic effect this doctor's formula will have on you.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Ready mixed
House paint
Brighton ready mixed house paint for all uses, all colors and white, Monday only, gallon $1

No mail orders or no C. O. D. orders by phone

L. KLEIN

Halsted-14th & Liberty

COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH

HEDGE
Amoor privet hedge, Vaughan's nursery stock, 18 to 20 inches in length, all healthy plants, Monday only, 8 for $1

Dollar sale Monday

Apricots
California standard quality apricots in No. 2½ size can, 5 cans limit, Monday only, 5 cans $1

5 piece ruffled
Curtain sets
Pretty check pattern in white with colored stitched ruffles, valance and ties to match, Monday set $1

Silk and rayon
Hosiery
For women, semi-fashioned with silk and rayon from top to toe, special Monday only, 2 prs. $1

Lamp shades
for bridge lamps, small table and boudoir lamps, well made in all colors, Monday only, each $1

Garment bags
Hold 8 garments, of good quality art ticking in attractive patterns, splendidly constructed with steel frame, Monday, each $1

Girls' dresses
of gingham, rayon, broadcloth, prints and percale, one or two piece styles, sizes 8 to 14 years, regular 1.98, Monday, each $1

CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS, 12 CANS. 1.00
This well known brand, in tomato sauce, Monday, 12 cans limit, at 12 cans for $1,

CHILDREN'S HOSE, 5 PAIRS 1.00
Mercerized lisle hose, dropstitch style, in black, light and dark tan, every pair perfect, Monday, 5 pairs, $1.

OPAQUE WINDOW SHADES, EACH... 1.00
Size 3x7 feet, scalloped and trimmed with rayon fringe, all perfect and mounted on good spring roller, 6 limit, each, $1.

BASKET FIRED JAPAN TEA, 4 LBS. 1.00
A very choice grade of basket fired Japan tea, Monday, 4 lbs. limit, at 4 lbs., $1.

WOMEN'S VESTS, MONDAY, 3 FOR.. 1.00
Light weight vests smooth finished ribbed cotton, band tailored top, special Monday only, at 3 for $1.

RAYON DAMASK VALANCING, 2 YDS. 1.00
Hemmed ready to hang, neatly scalloped and fringed handsome designs, all wanted color effects, Monday, 2 yards, $1.

LEAF LARD, MONDAY, 9 LBS. FOR.. 1.00
Large fresh bells of leaf lard, Monday, 9 lbs. limit to a customer, at 9 lbs., $1.

MEN'S UNION SUITS, 2 FOR..... 1.00
Athletic style, made from checked nainsook and madras, sleeveless and knee length, special Monday, 2 for $1.

GARMENT BAGS, MONDAY, 2 FOR.. 1.00
Extra heavy, 28x55 inches, side opening mothproof garment bags, regular 69c each, Monday only, 2 for $1.

SUMMER SAUSAGE 5 POUNDS..... 1.00
Swift & Co.'s Thuringer style summer sausage, Monday, 5 lbs. limit, at 5 lbs., $1.

CALIF. ORANGES, 3 DOZEN..... 1.00
California navel oranges, thin skinned and juicy, medium size, Monday, 3 dozen limit, 3 dozen, $1.

90 INCH SHEETING, 2½ YARDS FOR... 1.00
Fully bleached sheeting, serviceable grade, 90 inches wide, Monday 10 yards limit at 2½ yards for $1.

BLEACHED MUSLIN 12 YARDS..... 1.00
36 inches wide, bleached muslin, a good wearing quality, Monday, 12 yards limit, at 12 yards, $1.

LINEN CRASH TOWELS, 3 FOR... 1.00
These linen crash towels have a hemstitched colored border size 17x30, Monday, 6 limit, at 3 for $1.

LINOLEUM HALL RUNNER, 3 YDS... 1.00
24 inches wide, of pure cork and linseed oil on a heavy burlap back, Monday at, 3 yards for $1.

Style-quality and value in

Women's novelty hats

We emphasize the value, because it deserves emphasis, in style, in materials, in workmanship, in all that goes to make an extraordinary value at 1.88.

Viskas—novelty braids—straw and fabric combinations

Hundreds of smart styles in all colors, including black. Large, medium and small head sizes, specially priced at **1.88**

L. Klein, second floor.

NEW SPRING SILKS CHOICE, YD..... 1.00
40 inch all silk georgette and crepe de chine.
32 inch printed tub silk.
40 inch printed celanese voiles and silk fitted ray satin, choice, yard, $1.

INFANTS' CREEPERS, MON., 2 FOR. 1.00
Made of chambray and gingham, some with white waists, others neatly trimmed, Monday at, 2 for $1.

2,350 pcs. Triple coated white enamelware

A special purchase of triple coated white enamelware from one of the leading manufacturers, at but a fraction of the actual value enables us to offer a choice of

3 qt. coffee pots
12 qt. oval dish pans
6 qt. tea kettles
6 qt. preserving kettles

each **58c**

Early attendance is advisable

A sample line of gocarts and park strollers

This handsome Pullman carriage fully lined, full tubular pushers, woven in fine round fiber, finished in various new colors, at, $13.95

Park strollers, fully lined padded sides, full tubular pushers and brake, in various new colors, at, $11.95

Stork line high chairs, neatly enameled with picture on back, choice of green or ivory color, complete with aluminum or porcelain tray at $5.39

Highest grade baby carriages with reversible gear, fully lined in best corduroy, side windows, balloon tires and foot brake, complete with storm curtain at, $22.95

MEN'S PAJAMAS, MONDAY, PAIR... 1.00
of plain colored percale, button front or slipover style, sizes A, B, C and D, Monday only, a pair, $1.

JAPANESE WASH RUGS, 2 FOR..... 1.00
Size 25x50 inches, closely woven in hit and miss effects, with pretty stenciled border, fringed ends, Monday, 2 for $1.

COSTUME SLIPS, MONDAY, 2 FOR.. 1.00
Made of soft muslin, extra and medium sizes (36 to 52 hip lined, special Monday, 2 for $1.

MEN'S-BOYS' CAPS MONDAY, EACH.. 1.00
High grade caps, all new spring patterns, satin lined and taped, with full sweatbands, special Monday, each, $1.

PORCH SHADES, MONDAY, EACH .. 1.00
of 6 ounce canvas, in blue and white or tan and white, hemmed edges, complete with screw eyes, rope and pole, 44 inches wide, 7½ ft. long, each, $1.

BOYS' RAINCOATS, MONDAY, EACH .. 1.00
Dark gray raincoats with strap on collar, roomy pockets, sizes 3 to 8 years, well made, Monday, each, $1.

COVER-RITE WHITE ENAMEL, 2 QTS... 1.00
Cover-rite white enamel, for kitchen and bathroom walls; also for interior decorating, dries with perfect white gloss, Monday, 2 quarts, $1.

WOMEN'S LOW SHOES, PAIR 1.00
Samples and discontinued lines of women's pumps, straps and ties, mostly small sizes, Monday, a pair, $1.

BOYS' WASH SUITS MONDAY, 2 FOR.. 1.00
Plain colors and pretty combinations in Oliver Twist styles, neatly trimmed, sizes 3 to 7 years, Monday only, 2 for $1.

BRIEF CASES, MONDAY, EACH.. 1.00
Strongly made of heavy leatherette with extension metal lock, reinforced top, and grip handle, featured Monday at, each, $1.

SCISSORS-SHEARS, MONDAY, 2 PAIRS. 1.00
Of solid steel, full nickel plated, all styles, 6 to 8 inches in length including high grade barber shears, choice Monday, 2 pairs, $1.

FUR TRIMMING, MONDAY, A YARD 1.00
Monkey fur (goat); ¼ inch wide, at 3 yards, $1; 4 to 1 inch width, Monday at, a yard, $1.

MISSES' SPORT SWEATERS, EACH. 1.00
Also for children in all the novelty colors, some are rayon mixed, sizes 30 to 36, Monday, each, $1.

SILK SLEEVES, MONDAY, PAIR... 1.00
Of silk georgette crepe with shirring at cuffs in all colors, full length, Monday, pair, $1.

MAIDEN MEDITATIONS

by SARA MOORE

POLLYANA IN POLITICS.

"Wealth confers,
Always,
The obligation
Of respectability.
Bootleggers,
Prospering,
Automatically reform."

MADE TO ORDER.

You'd like not a girl but a puppet,
One stuffed with dry sawdust and springs;
A doll neatly made out of tulle and brocade
To move as your mood pulls the strings.

Impatient, you scorn wit and talent
And I am so under your thumb
'Tis now my ambition to reach a condition
Of being entrancingly—dumb.

COLOR VS. FORM.

My little world came ready-made.
No force of mine can e'er remold it,
The ancient gods foundations laid,
My passive hands accept and hold it.

Complete, immutable, askew,
As careless Fate has slightly crushed it,
At least I've dared to change its hue—
And with a rose-dipped color brushed it.

REALIST.

Beseems that cynicism thrives
Among the rather younger wives.
Engagement rings, 'tis very clear,
Intrigue no brides of yesteryear.

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A Few Rules for the Informal Luncheon

Here Are a Few Simple Rules That, When Followed, Will Make the Occasion a Delightful One.

Persis Standish will answer questions of all kinds on etiquette, manners, and politeness. Self-addressed, stamped envelope must accompany each request for information. Send your letters to Persis Standish, Sunday Department, Chicago Tribune.

By Persis Standish.

LUNCHEON being the chosen meal at the tag end of the season with which to pay in wholesale one's wholesale debts before the season's close, it is much on the minds of the new housewives. Simple etiquette for the conduct of a so-called buffet luncheon is not amiss at present in this column.

First of all, the invitations. Unless one is entertaining a president, visiting royalty, or a most celebrated lion, one hopes to keep one's luncheon informal. Therefore, telephoned or word of mouth invitations are sufficient. Informal written notes may be sent to one's friends in the suburbs, asking them to luncheon. But for one's neighbors it is better just to telephone or to ask them when one sees them to come to luncheon on a certain date. Of course, if you are in the country and do receive a note asking you to luncheon you must treat it as if it were the most formal invitation to dinner in that it must be answered immediately. But also it must be answered in kind—i. e.: by an informal note accepting or regretting.

Selected Congenial Groups.

The first thing for the hostess to do is to select those who are congenial to her guests. They may be of various ages, they may be of various professions, they may be women and they may be men, they may be idle and rich, or poor and hardworking, they may be artists and writers, doctors and scientists, flappers and dowagers, actresses and gold diggers, but they must be of equal degree of savoir faire so that they will mix with that rare grace which makes social intercourse a civilized thing.

The table for a buffet luncheon should be arranged about as it would for a reception or tea. It must contain in the center some decorative thing, either a bouquet or flowers, some rare porcelains, or glass; candles or some of the sugar decorations that are ever so beautifully done and so fascinating. It should also contain the silver, and can contain the tea and coffee, which can be poured by hostess selected by the hostess among her more intimate friends, or by a servant. However, it is better to have the beverage brought in with the meal from the kitchen.

The Proper Menu.

The menu should consist of at least one hot dish. After a hot soup either bouillon or clam or chicken, or consommé Belleview, which is a miniature of the two with whipped cream added, or a cream soup is substituted for a hot entrée. After the soup a hot salad and a dessert or a pattie filled with chicken or lobster can be served, and then a lighter dessert, such as an ice of pineapple or orange. Hot rolls, of course, and nuts and candy, and perhaps cheese balls with the salad.

Cold meat also is used, with hot and potatoes and a salad, but this is rather difficult because it makes a choice which one has to balance on one's knee rather difficult to manage. Only such food as can be conveniently cut with a fork is used at a buffet luncheon.

The hostess should see that the chairs in the dining room are placed so that none of them is isolated. That is, they should be two and two, or four and four, so that there will be no one accidentally left out of the conversation.

Invited for Different Hours.

Since the object of a buffet luncheon is to have more guests than one can accommodate at one's table, one may vary the hour of invitation. Some guests may be asked to come at 12:30, some at 1, and some at 1:30. The hostess should be careful, therefore, to ask those who are congenial together and the guests should endeavor to arrive not before and not much after the time they have been invited for.

The hostess should see that there is never a crush in the dining room. As she cannot, of course, be there herself until after every one is served, she should be informed by a maid when vacancies in the chairs occur and she should then indicate to a chosen guest, always the one who has been waiting longest (unless some one else has an appointment or must get back to a job, as so many must, nowadays), that she may go into the dining room.

Informality Makes It Pleasant.

Such luncheons are more like midday teas and the quality that makes them delightful (when they are delightful) is just the very informality that of necessity they contain. A pleasant glimpse of friends one has not seen for some time, a delicious but light luncheon expeditiously served amid delightful decorations and bright conversation—it is all over in an hour at most and one can accomplish a lot of other things the same afternoon.

But like all other delights of hospitality it depends on the hostess and if she cannot on account of the smallness of her house or the inadequacy of her staff accomplish it in ease and grace it is better for her to give several small table luncheons at intervals, instead.

A Dollar for Your Dreams

Have you ever had a dream which later came true? If you'll mail us an account of your prophetic dream, we'll pay $1 for every letter published. Address Dreams, Chicago Tribune.

The Lost Is Found.

My husband owned a beautiful scarf pin, set with a pear-shaped diamond that I was fond of. For several weeks I had missed seeing it on him or in the jewel case and he finally confessed he had lost it.

After searching every conceivable place to no avail, I felt badly and I guess I had it deeply set in my mind, so much so that I dreamed about it. I dreamed it was over the ledge of our bedroom door. It was so real to me that bright and early I arose and hurried to see if it were true, and lo and behold, there it was, almost lost to view in a large crack where the plaster was chipped away. I had difficulty in extracting it for fear of it dropping in behind the plaster. E. L.

Ahead of the Styles.

A remarkable dream was one that visited me just before the last long skirt craze, wherein I was garbed in a stunning dress, graceful crêpe, and from each hip swept a long, straight panel edged in monkey fur. Panels were not "in" at that time, but I looked so tall and stunning in my dream that I made a dress exactly as visioned.

A week later a fashion show opened in conjunction with the food show. I was an interested spectator and maybe not a startled one when a duplicate of my dream dress was paraded across the stage. G. W.

Buffet Delicacies Are Always Tempting

Cold Services Perplex Us with Their Range from the Grand Buffet to the Humble Snack

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington.

THE cold buffet has its exceedingly ornate cold roasts garnished with glittering chopped jellies, decorated with silver skewers fastening truffles to it, and fancy bits of vegetables in figures. The mindes are covered with a yellow blanket of chaudfroid sauce, with fancy bits of truffle or vegetable imbedded in it, but, unfortunately, all this does not necessarily make them as full of flavor as are much simpler preparations.

Have you not tasted of some savory cold stew, perhaps one of lamb, and found it highly appetizing? If the fat in that stew was subdued or made savory and seasoned to that sort of sweetness that vegetables can give, it surely might gratify the taste more fully than a slice off the most elegantly masked galantine of the buffet.

Cold lamb in any style is often more appetizing than hot lamb, even the best of roasts, and the lamb of a stew is no exception. In some cases the pieces of stew meat may be of such size and quality that they can be sliced and served with garnishes for a cold meat, while the liquid part may be heated up, varied, and used for an excellent soup. Which suggests perhaps that much of the way we serve cold foods depends upon the inspiration of the moment, unless we are preparing grand mounted pieces in meats or sweets.

The Jellying Element.

The cold essences of meat and vegetables are now much served in summer as soup courses. It is not easy to convince me that people ever get much devoted to these, because heat in such things is an appetizing element. Cold meat jellies are indispensable garnishes, almost, to grand buffet pieces, and cold jellied salads are in vogue. In the old recipes for meat pies, whose filling is more or less of the stew order, the direction is given that the liquid part of the pie shall jelly or be made to jelly by the addition of gelatin if a strong jellying meat stock is not used. We would utter the caution that if meat pies are made to be served cold they should be cooled as rapidly as a freshly made soup stock of meat should be because there are two temperatures at which they should not linger, those who know the science of protein deterioration tell us.

Cold Meat Pies.

The English have certainly doted on cold meat pies, as they have on cold joint, but there are other people in the world with whom these have been a favorite, and after all they are just cold stews in a crust, though often a highly ornate crust. The English chicken pie, "used for picnics on the Thames, or when shooting," is in the nature of the case a cold meat pie.

Cold Soups.

The Norwegian fruit soups may be served cold or hot and they are not jellied, and some of the old chefs served a number of meat soups "cold without jellying them. These must have been very "tasty" to have been acceptable, and it is easy enough to see how the chicken broth might have been. Today, as then, this is touched up with orange juice, and always some great cooks have used lemon juice in seasoning a hot chicken broth.

Most of the cold fruit soups are thickened with arrowroot or corn starch, and when raspberries and such fruits were used might be quite striking, but take a recipe like this: Lemon soup. Make a strong, hot lemonade; thicken slightly with corn starch or arrowroot and serve very cold with a bit of preserved ginger or a cherry in each glass. Orange soup is made in the same way. Also pineapple, grape, cherry, currant and currant and red raspberry.

Following this recipe is a blackberry soup made in much the same way, but with nutmeg flavor, and to be eaten with zwieback. And then this: "Swedish Soup—Take equal quantities of prunes and raisins and cook very slowly in plenty of water until tender. Strain and sweeten. Cook sago until clear; mix with the hot fruit and juice and chill before serving."

All of which shows, it seems to me, that you may eat your pudding first if you want to and as all small boys wanted to once. An almond soup seems to suit our ordinary eating habits a little more, if served cold, because it is so much like milk. An old recipe for it reads: "Scald, peel, and pound about a quarter of a pound of sweet almonds. Boil in fresh milk, press through a sieve, sweeten to taste, cook again until the soup is thickened sufficiently, strain, add the juice of an orange, chill and serve."

Small Pork Pie Crust.

Two cups of pastry flour, one-half cup of shortening, about four tablespoons of ice water, which should be enough to bind the crust, and it is not desirable to add more. Work fat into flour until the whole is like fine sand. Gather this up into a mound, make a little well or crater in the top, pour in the water, and work from within out until every bit of this made sand has been taken up, when the mass should be stiff enough to knead. If the water is added with care no part will ever be too wet. That is a great disadvantage in making crusts, because wetness makes trouble. Take two-thirds of the crust thus made—it may advantageously be chilled before rolling—and roll it out for a lining for the dish. Use the other third for the top crust. After lining the dish fill it with the cooked meat, wet the edge of the lining before putting on the top crust, and bind the two by pressing them together symmetrically. The top must have a hole for the steam to escape, and sometimes small holes, in an ornamental way, are made, while one may be large enough to pour gravy or liquid through, using a paper funnel. Some of the liquid escapes as steam and some is absorbed by the crust, so an addition to the hot pie may be desirable.

Meat Pie Rims.

When the crust of a meat pie is flaky, a layer of rims may be fancied to ornament it. The English meat pies are baked in molds that ornament the sides of the pastry, while leaves and forms are used on the top. The mold must have a rim, and then strips of pastry carried around that with the right hand—the strip going between the thumb and forefinger—while the left hand, with the strip held in the same way, guides the outer end. It is the thumb pushing in, as it were, that arranges the strip on the rim, pressing slightly. As to the top covering the old rule is: "For meat pies observe that if your paste is either too thick or too thin, the covering too narrow or too short, and requires pulling one way or the other to make it fit, your pie is sure to be imperfect, the covering no longer protecting the contents. It is the same with fruit; and if the paste happens to be rather thick it pulls the rim of the pie to the dish, soddens the paste makes it heavy."

Glazing the Crust.

Brush over with egg or beaten yolk, slightly diluted with water. Do not overbake the crust. Since the filling is a cooked one often this is particularly unnecessary, but a rather hot oven for three-fourths of an hour is required.

Simple Pork Pie Filling.

One pound and one-half of fresh pork, three small onions, one carrot and one green pepper ground fine, one stem of celery cut fine, four medium potatoes cut in blocks, salt and any other seasoning to suit. Cook or stew the pork in water to cover well, and with all the vegetables except the potatoes. When the meat is within twenty minutes of being done, put in the potatoes and when they are done drain out most of the liquid and thicken it with three tablespoons of flour to the pint, then put with the rest of the ingredients, cooking all together for a few minutes. Finally put this in the crust, cover and bake.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Not Fair

The camera isn't fair! It has caught the lovely features of dainty Ethel Allis but missed her captivating vivacity, the rose-petal color of her skin and the rich beauty and gleam of her dark brown hair. "So many people tell me about my hair, nowadays," says Miss Allis, whose New York City home is the Embassy Hotel, "that I know what they're going to say when I see them looking at me. 'What do you do to it?' so many ask. I really do very little. Like so many of my girl friends here in New York, I just put a few dashes of Danderine on my brush each time I use it. That always gives new sparkle and life to my hair. It keeps it soft and easy to arrange and holds it in place. I was bothered with dandruff before I started using Danderine but it's all gone now. Every application makes my scalp feel just grand. And it keeps my hair so clean I don't need to shampoo half as often as I used to."

Danderine does more to bring out the natural color, the gleam and lustre of your hair than any shampoo or treatment. It removes all dust, grime and oily film from your hair—tones and refreshes your scalp—gets rid of dandruff. All drug stores have the 35c bottles. Lovely, gleaming hair and a healthy scalp for a few cents.

DANDERINE
"The One Minute Hair Beautifier"

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT—NOW!

CHICAGO'S FAMOUS THRIFT CORNER

The Store of Satisfaction

No Phone or Mail Orders

12th Street Store

HALSTED ST. corner ROOSEVELT ROAD

Octagon Super Suds 12 pkgs. 95c

Will wash your clothes whiter, large size packages.

Monday—the May Sale of

Cotton Goods

FRUIT OF THE LOOM 36 in. Muslin 15c

The famous Fruit of the Loom muslin, run of the loom, specially priced for this sale. Limit 15 yards.

36 in. bleached muslin, snow white quality, limit 20 yards, yard 10c

36 in. unbleached sheeting, heavy, closely woven, round thread quality, 22½c value, 20 yards limit, yard, 12c

FRUIT OF THE LOOM PILLOW CASES 45x36 inch size, each with the genuine label. Limit 6 to a customer. Each, 29c

Mattress Covers Full or ¾ bed size covers, made of durable unbleached sheeting. Specially priced (3 limit), each, 79c

45x36 in. Mohawk Pillow Cases, very specially priced, each, 33c

Table cloths, all white, colored border, colored edges, etc., in many sizes, values to 1.50, each at 59c

80x90 or 80x105 bedspreads, many qualities, guaranteed washable, fast colors, while they last, at 69c

Beginning the May Sale of

FURNITURE

WITH UNEQUALED VALUES!

Easiest Terms!

2-Pc. Living Room Suite Easiest Terms $100

No Interest No Carrying Charges

A newly designed, handsomely carved frame suite, hand tailored upholstery, covered in a variety of high grade materials. Reversible cushion seats.

Simmons 3-Pc. Bed Outfit Value $25

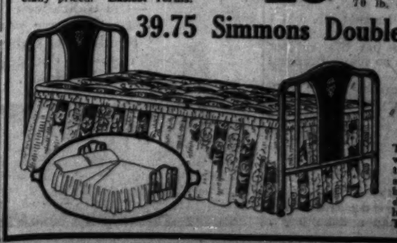
The outstanding value in this great sale—includes a Simmons hand decorated walnut finish steel bed, coil spring, and an all-cotton mattress with fancy ticking, roll edge. Easiest Terms.

Walnut Dresser Made of walnut over gumwood; dustproof construction. Regular $40 values. $25

5-Pc. Solid Oak Breakfast Set Never was a set of this kind offered at so low a price. Made of solid oak throughout, in the newest finish. Specially priced. Easiest Terms. $25

Alaska "Frost King" 39.75 Refrigerator Buy your refrigerator now and save $14.75. 70 lb. capacity. $25

39.75 Simmons Double Day Bed



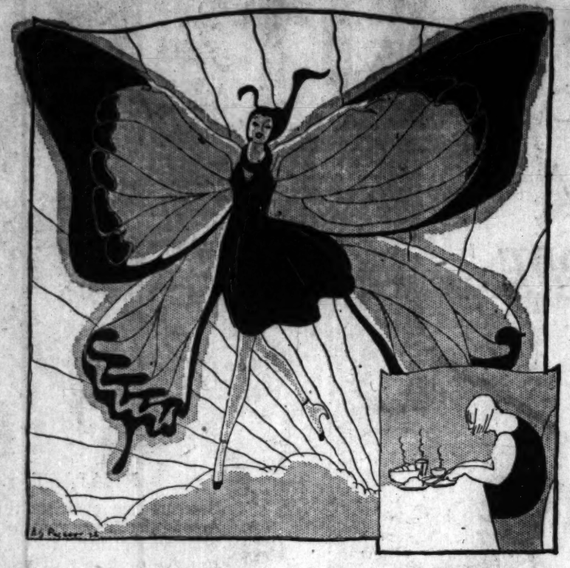
$25

Transforms into a bed with but a single motion. Beautifully designed, walnut finished ends, with floral decorations. Extra heavy pad. EASIEST TERMS.

FROM GRUB TO BUTTERFLY

Antoinette Tells the Young Girl Who Thinks She's Homely Just How to Overcome Her Weak Points and Blossom Out.

by Antoinette Donnelly



NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Im not one of those blooming optimists who believe in overnight miracles. Not where beauty is concerned. Nor am I one who believes it takes three generations to make a beauty. I contend that, though Nature has her favorites, every small female bundle placed in its mother's arms for the first time, provided it is without malformation or blood taint, has an even break on attaining attractive womanhood. I mean, Nature intends an even break for her, though the parents to whom she awards the charge would sometimes give rise to doubt about her interest.

Favorites, Dame Nature unquestionably has. There are girl babies she's modeled with that sculptural perfection that only she knows the secret of. These become superlative beauties, professional beauties, internationally known beauties. And there are enough of them to attest that niggardliness is not one of Dame Nature's vices.

Taking her work by and large, the good old Dame shows herself to have a heart. Her reputation for indifference and grudges isn't her fault so much as it is the fault of parents. Refractions against her laws about clean living, for instance, will visit upon children cruel beauty punishments. Negligence, carelessness of a mother about a child's diet, teeth, feet, hair, skin, and general physical welfare brings another kind of punishment upon the child's head.

Happily, though, the educated parent, the parent who believes in the practical application of the rules of hygiene and beauty, is becoming commoner daily. Twenty years hence I'll wager there will be fewer young women looking wistfully at the pictures of beauties and wishing they were like them.

All of which brings us to another phase of beauty sculpturing—and Nature's leniency.

Granted a child is not one of the favorites above refefred to, granted the principles of health and beauty hygiene were not instilled during the formative years of childhood, granted a young woman reaches 19 and suddenly becomes conscious of a number of beauty ailments—has she still a chance at attractive womanhood? Can she do a bit of sculpting on her own?

The question arises in a letter from "A Grub." To outline her predicament presented with an honesty that promises well for her reform campaign: "A Grub" is 19. She is employed in an office. She's overweight twenty pounds, and is admittedly awkward and retiring. Just recently she awakened to the fact that she is living her best years right now and getting nothing out of them.

"All I seem to live for is eating," she confesses. "My clothes are fairly presentable, but nothing looks well on me. Also, I have the most terrible carriage. I slink along with my head bent over. Isn't that a pretty state of affairs?"

Now's the Time to Start.

A Grub says at last she has come to life. The family look upon her as a confirmed old maid and stay-at-home. She wants to show them what she can do when she tries. She beat an inferiority complex a year ago. In spite of which conquest she doubts her ability to overcome her love of eating. However, she has mapped out a program for self-improvement which indicates determination.

"I think," she says, "it is easier now than it ever was for a girl to improve herself. And I think I have good material to work on."

In that sentence there is a fine sermon for all young women who are giving to wishing they were more attractive. There never was a time when it was more possible for a girl to improve herself. And recognizing that there is good material to work on is extremely helpful. It's not conceited. It's simply making a frank appraisal of one's self.

In the average girl in her teens, early or late, there is good material with which to start. Unless she is deformed, there is usually wonderful material to work on. Nature grants that to youth. There is none of the battle against lines and the other age legacies the older woman has to face.

Faults Easily Corrected.

Twenty pounds overweight in a girl of 19 comes off easily and without the aching, discouraging tired muscles of the 40 year old, say. A 19 year old girl has the impetus of a Romeo, real or yet to happen, to keep her at her work of improvement.

Her posture is more easily corrected. Her awkwardness may be shed on the dance floor. In "A Grub's" program she has wisely set apart time for dancing lessons. She has a range of colors to choose from that are the gay and rightful privileges of youth and that help greatly in the work of enchantment.

"A Grub's" program I need not outline further. Hers has been dictated by a wisdom that needs no further advice of mine. A sixty block walk daily is promised, with head held up, chest ditto, abdomen flat and stepping on the balls of the feet.

A simple breakfast after fifteen minutes' general exercise, a salad luncheon and a simple dinner, without bread and butter, potatoes or desserts. Her hair, which she says is of a nice reddish brown tone, she's going to make something of. And there is time on the daily program allotted to take care of the finger nails, to keep her shoes cleaned, to wash out stockings so she may have a fresh pair daily. There is time for a daily bath and a good cold creaming of her face.

You have the verve, the energy of youth to do with yourself just about whatever you make up your mind you will do. In fact, I'd go so far as to say a girl of 19 who isn't attractive doesn't want to be.

At 19 the evolution of a grub into a lovely butterfly is the easiest beauty conquest you'll ever be called upon to perform, because you've got the material there to work with. It's purely a matter of cleaning, shining, polishing hair, teeth, nails, skin; of a normal curb on the appetite, of walking lightly, of being sweet mannered and of calling upon colors that flatter skin and eyes.

There Are Others.

My reason for presenting "A Grub's" predicament is that there are a number of young women whose family and friends look upon them as hopelessly ineligible for beauty honors. Unlike "A Grub," they sink. They say, "O, what's the use? Nature forgot me when looks were being handed out."

If they'd just look themselves over fairly in the mirror, they'd find Nature had only seemed to have forgotten them. They'd forgotten themselves. They'd find they'd been given certain assets that were let be obscured completely in the exaggerated appraisal of liabilities. The world of attractive women is not peopled with great beauties.

It is made up of women who have stood in front of that mirror and said, "Here, I may not be a beauty but I have my good points. And I'll play them up for all they are worth." They don't eat those good points out of sight with an appetite that's figure spoiling.

You can't change the color of your eyes or the size of your bones. But you can have bright eyes no matter what their color. You can have a becoming coiffure. You can have sheen and luster to the hair. You can have nice white teeth. You can have nails that are presentable always. You can have a clear, clean complexion. You can have a good posture. You can have an intriguing daintiness of person, no matter how large you may be. You can have a charm of manner.

You have the fresh charm of your years which you do not have to do anything about cultivating. It scores you beauty points unknown to you.

TAUREANS ARE PLACED UNDER THE SHADOW

Marion Meyer Drew's weekly articles are presented solely for the entertainment of readers. Separate answers to individual questions cannot be given.

By Marion Meyer Drew

THE week of April 22 brings the sun into the first of the real spring signs, Taurus, the great earthy signs which govern the fields, the farms, and the flowers. The preceding division of the zodiac, Aries, must be considered the first of the new solar year always, inasmuch as the sun crosses the line at that time and starts on its journey toward the warmer days; but Taurus is the first of the temperamentally spring signs, and Taurus people can be described as the leaders of the youthful, glad portion of humanity, regardless of their actual years upon earth.

It's too bad that 1928 does not seem to open up the typical kind of year to make the Taurean's heart rejoice, but nothing is more evident in astrology than the fact that every one—every one—sooner of later gets his or her time when planetary periods are a bit depressing and negative in effect. This is a time for the April 22 folk—their women relatives and friends won't be entirely well, and there is a little tendency to quarrels or accidents, both of which can be prevented through caution.

The most eventful time of the year will probably be the coming summer, July and August being favorable in business and money matters, while the last two months of 1928 will be highly fortunate for those of this date whose interests turn to art or literature.

The 23d of this month is an exceptionally eventful date for this year. It will not provide undiluted pleasure, particularly during the fall months, for the older sons and daughters of this date, but it will bring opportunities for successful business ventures for those who turn to law, insurance, or contracting work. The end of the year will be surprisingly lucky for these people, and they should not let their nerve desert them during the earlier and less welcome experiences.

The 24th and 25th both tend to meet with accident during the coming year—probably not very serious difficulty, but strong enough so that were I to omit to mention it my prediction for the year would be called a failure. These people should carry insurance for fire, theft, injury, and anything else they can think of; they will find this investment a paying one.

The second week of September and the middle part of October seem ticklish parts of the year for this group, but the entire fall and winter is under a strenuous aspect, apt to result in frost nipped fingers anyway, if nothing worse. Men of these dates have an interesting adventure in the emotional field ahead of them, but no woman born at either of these times should consider this year the correct interval in which to listen to any soft words from her men friends.

Thursday of this week offers some strange new events and interests to its children, either or both of which—men or women—may plan upon important changes in their lives in the near future. The tendency toward extravagance and thoughtless expense during this time should be suppressed, for conditions are not quite as good as they may seem at the first glance, and such peculiar circumstances may be felt in these lives that it would be best to be prepared for the unexpected.

Health will doubtless be a sensitive point for this group, and care in drink and diet is essential. The Taurus man or woman eats too much, as a rule, and the present year is not a good time for them to indulge this weakness.

Friday, April 27, is still another extraordinary birth date, with aspects which lead one to look for any chances of arousing interest in occult or philosophical studies in this group of persons. Taurus people are not usually given toward curiosity in regard to anything which the eye cannot see and the hand touch, but when they convince themselves of the vitality of spiritual and immaterial things they become the most rigid converts imaginable. Today's group will find this a favorable year in finances as well as in elaborate ideas; nothing can prevent its proving a very surprising year, however.

Saturday of this week offers very similar items to those born on its anniversary, and slightly more fortunate in regard to monetary considerations. Accident again threatens, but not until the close of 1928 or the first months of 1929.

For the rest of us this week should be rather pleasant, particularly for those who contact papers, books, printing or creative literary work. It is favorable also for professional men and women and for artists and actors. Those whose birthdays fall in the first ten days of April or early in August will find this period in some way joyful, although not in every possible manner, while the people born near the 10th of December should find their troubles lighter at this time, particularly after the morning of the 25th of this month, at which time the sun leaves the proximity of their sun.

Venus is now in the 13th-14th degrees of the sign Aries, and will pass over the sun of those persons born the first week in April, giving them some social or emotional activity to remember afterward; Jupiter does the same for the second week group.

Uranus will give hasty acts and decisions to the crowd born near the last week of March, and all those people should be careful of mistaken impressions which may later affect business or finances, deceptive tendencies being prevalent at this time and very likely to be exerted because of malicious feelings against the persons of the dates mentioned as slightly adverse at this time.

LEITER BUILDING STORES
STATE, VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts.
Telephone Wabash 4380

ANNOUNCING OUR NEW FOOT COMFORT DEPARTMENT

WE are pleased to announce to our patrons who experience foot discomfort that we have just opened a special department on the Main Floor, Center, where you can come and receive without cost or obligation the services of a man thoroughly trained in Dr. Scholl's Method of Foot Correction.

Dr. Scholl's Personal Representative Will Be Here April 23-28

All this week we are going to have in our new Foot Comfort Department, a man from the staff of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, the Orthopedic Specialist who will gladly make a scientific analysis of your foot trouble over your stockinged feet and show you how, with the proper Dr. Scholl Appliance or Remedy you can have quick and lasting foot comfort. No charge whatever.

WHAT IS YOUR FOOT TROUBLE?

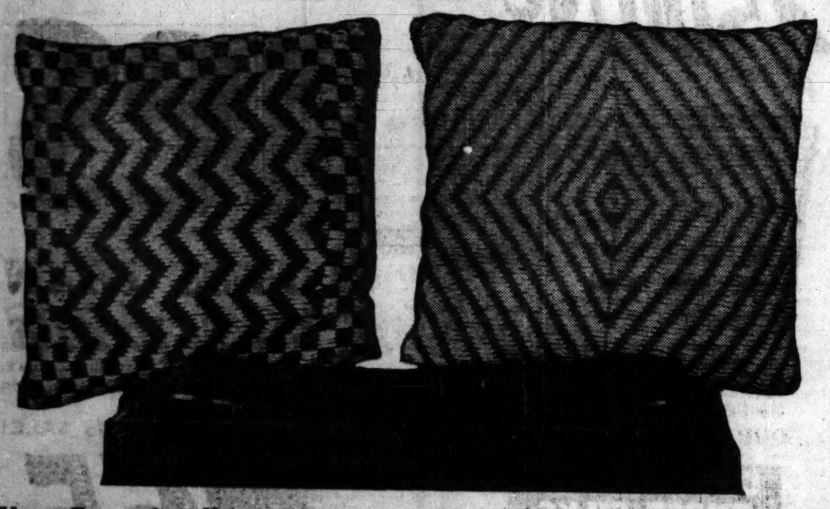
No matter whether you are suffering from—corns, callouses, bunions, overlapping toes, tender heels, fallen arches, or similar foot ailments this man can give you comfort you perhaps never thought possible. Don't wait until your trouble becomes serious. Come in this week and learn the true condition of your feet.

Free Samples Come in and get a free sample of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for corns. They give instant relief because they remove the cause—friction and pressure of shoes.

FOOT COMFORT DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

ACHING FEET
Dr. Scholl's Foot-Eazer quickly relieves tired aching burning feet, restores weak and broken down arches. Invisibly worn in any shoe.

Practical and Fancy Needle Work By Clotilde . . .



These Exceptionally Pretty Pillows Are Most Inexpensive and Simple to Make

What is your sewing problem? Do you have trouble in following a pattern? Do you find difficulty in making a skirt hang evenly or making a sleeve that doesn't twist? If there is anything you would like to know about these or other problems of needlework write to Clothilde, The Tribune, Chicago, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, if a personal reply is desired.

HERE are two quite unusual pillows, used in a girl's room and made by her. It is an idea that I imagine many other girls will like to copy. Sixteen inch square pillows and large size open mesh dishcloths are used, and these shown are worked in white worsted on lavender and jade green.

The pillows are covered with Indian head cotton, dyed the desired color, and the dishcloths should be dyed at the same time. A double strand of single worsted is used, and the stitches in these designs cover five of the open meshes of the dishcloth, leaving five meshes to show in between. To make a design come out evenly at the ends you should always begin working in the center, and work toward the ends.

You should not have any trouble in copying these designs, and if you are not clever in designing your own stitches, there are numerous needlework magazines that show all kinds of beautiful patterns. You can have no idea how pretty the meshes of the dishcloth look, showing between the worsted stitches, and unless you were told you could never guess what the foundation was.

This sort of pillow would be charming for summer use on your porch in town, or in a country cottage. College girls could also give a most artistic touch to their rooms by having several of these pillows in different colors and with different designs.

There are quite a number of standard dyes that are easy to use at home, and the directions with each package are clear and must be followed exactly if good results are to be had.

LEAP YEAR PROPOSALS

Do you know of any girl who invited a man to leap into matrimony with her? Was her proposal met with eager acceptance or graceful refusal? If you'll send us a brief account of the affair we'll pay $1 if we print it. Address Leap Year Proposals, Chicago Tribune.

An Ideal Couple.

He was bashful; so was she. She knew it would take him long to propose, if ever, so, it being leap year, she sent him a card and a leap year letter, expressing her feelings, and she signed it "Guess Who?"

His reply was a box of candy tied with red ribbons. In it was a card saying, "I knew 'twas you."

Soon after he proposed and she accepted him. They have been married eight years and have two lovely children, and are they happy? Yes. They are referred to as the ideal couple by their friends, and they are. J. S.

Took the Suggestion.

During my last year at college my English professor and I were on very good terms, and we would sit and argue one subject for an unlimited length of time. Both of us enjoyed it.

One day we were discussing which should be boss of the household—Mr. or Mrs. Of course, he said Mr. and I Mrs., when suddenly he popped up: "My, I could argue on this subject forever. There are so many pros and cons."

And I quickly answered: "Well, why can't we? I'm willing."

So I'm Mrs. Professor now, and he still kids the life out of me because I took his suggestion up so quickly. E. H.

Attached to a Dog.

My husband always declares I proposed to him. I had a little dog I was very fond of. One day my boy chum said: "My, I wish I owned that little dog!"

I replied: "O, we could never be separated. So, you see, you would have to take both of us."

Quickly he replied: "That's a go—say when."

I realized then what I had said, and, of course, was quite embarrassed. To make a long story short, he took the two of us, and the dog went with us on our honeymoon. We had twelve years, and when she died we felt as if we had lost a child.

W. B. H.

YOU CAN HAVE A WAVE LIKE THIS

Perhaps you have been told that your hair won't take a wave. But it will. No matter what the condition of your hair may be—bleached—dyed—or prematurely gray—the Gabrieleen Method will give you just the wave you want. There are hundreds of Gabrieleen Shops in Chicago—no doubt there is one in your neighborhood.

GABRIELEEN
PERMANENT WAVES

How to dye a dark blue dress a NEW ORCHID

. . . . *how many* times you have wished you could change the out-of-season color of a winter dress into a smart, new lighter shade for Spring wear. Yet it seemed so impossible. But now you can do it!

. . . . *the secret is Tintex Color Remover.* This marvelous new Tintex product takes the color out of any material so that it can then be dyed a new color with Tintex. Quickly, easily, safely, too!

. . . . *use Tintex* Color Remover also when a garment has been soiled by stains of ink, wine, vegetables, fruits or medicines. It removes the dye and the stains, too! Then you may dye it anew. Keep Tintex Color Remover always on hand just as you do your favorite Tintex colors. With these easily-used products you can save many dollars and keep yourself always smartly-dressed in the colors in vogue. See the Tintex Color Card at your dealer's.

—THE TINTEX GROUP—

Products for every Home-tinting and Dyeing Need

Tintex Gray Box—Tints and dyes all materials.
Tintex Blue Box—For lace-trimmed silks—tints the silk, lace remains white.
Tintex Color Remover—Removes old color from any material so it can be dyed a new color.
Whitex—A special bluing for restoring whiteness to yellowed silks and woolens.

at all drug, dept. store and notion counters . . . 15¢

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TINTS AND DYES
ANYTHING ANY COLOR
Distributing PARK & TILFORD New York

LEITER BUILDING STORES
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Telephone Wabash 4380

Again!
We Offer
Chicago's Best Values in
Spring COATS

Hundreds of Them—Fashionable New Models—At Savings That Are Sensational

BECAUSE of several very fortunate purchases we are able to offer tomorrow one of the most complete and extensive assortments of the newest and smartest spring coats in the city. The majority are fur trimmed — all are silk lined.

$18

VALUES TO $39.75

DRESS AND SPORTS COATS, MADE OF
KASHMIR KASHA TWEEDS
FAILLE SATINS TWILLS
BENGALINES AND SHEENS
IMPORTED TWEEDS AND MIXTURES

On Our 2nd Floor

Spring Shades
Black, Navy, Blue, Beige Tones, Nutmeat, Middy Blue, Gray Shades and a Dozen Others.

Trimmed with Furs of
Monkey[1], Erminette[2], Beige Squirrel, Calf, American Broadtail[3], Butter Coney Mole[3], Fitch, Wolf, and Others
1 Goat—2 Coney—3 Lamb

All Sizes From 14 to 54

SALE!
200 NEW SUITS
Rare Values at
$16.50

These short-coated, tailored suits are the most youthful of the spring fashions.

Beautiful Navy Twill, single or double-breasted, bound with satin or braid or plain.

2nd Floor—North

New DRESSES
Charming, Lovely Models!

SIZES FOR WOMEN MISSES AND STOUTS 14 TO 54

$10

NEWEST AND SMARTEST SPRING STYLES AND COLORS

Georgette
Flat Crepe
Flowered Crepe
Flowered Georgette
Floral Chiffon
New Prints—others

The vast assortment offers phenomenal values at this genuinely low price of $10. The most approved styles and colors are included. Complete size range from 14 to 52.

LEITER'S—SECOND FLOOR—NORTH

SEASON'S GREATEST LIGHTING FIXTURE SENSATION

Bought at Auction

Choice Lots of the Bankrupt Stock of Peerless Light Co.

663 W. Washington St. Chicago

Some choice lots from what was Chicago's largest fixture factory and other exceptional buys are priced at great savings in this one week sale. Peerless lights were always known for their beauty of design and quality workmanship. Refixture NOW. These prices will probably never be duplicated again. THIS SALE ALL WEEK in order to enable us to efficiently handle so large a quantity.

WE WILL CONTINUE OUR PRACTICE OF ALLOWING $2 CASH FOR YOUR OLD BOWLS AND SHADES AND USUAL EFFICIENT HANGING SERVICE FOR THIS GREAT SALE

PEERLESS 4-LIGHT CEILING FIXTURE Wired complete—ready to hang. While a large lot lasts. Ivory and Polychrome finishes. **$1.98**

Leiter's—Basement—Center.

Crystal Dew Drop Fixtures In either silver, gray or golden brown finish. Complete with 100 imported crystal or amber dew drops. Wired ready to hang. This big sale only. Your old fixture and **$8.99**

Arm Fixtures Peerless tube arm fixture; completely wired; ready to hang. Priced to make this Chicago's greatest fixture sale. Your old fixture and **$4.98**

Crystal Trimmed Rich brownstone with amber crystal trim or silver gray with clear crystals; 5 candle or drop lights beautifully hi-lighted. Completely wired with crystals. Your old fixture and **$7.69**

Solid Brass Fixtures Peerless body fixtures in both browntone and graytone finishes. We reserve the right to limit quantities at these prices. Wired complete—ready to hang. Drop and candle.

2 Lites...$1.49 4 Lites...$3.49
3 Lites...$2.49 5 Lites...$4.49

And Your Old Fixtures

CRYSTAL TRIMMED WROUGHT IRON Florentine Poly finish, augmented with burnished gold leaves and socket husks. Choice of candle, drop or ceiling type. Wired complete—ready to hang. Your old fixture and **$7.79**

Peerless Wrought Iron Fixtures at $5.79

The "Aristocrat" Highly polished silver reflector, trimmed in richly embossed silver and black band. 5 tiers of finest imported cut crystals (200), wired. Your old fixture and **$16.79**

Children's Haircutting, 25c—3rd Floor—Souvenirs Free

LEITER BUILDING STORES

STATE, VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts

Telephone Wabash 4380

Hour Sale—9 to Noon

$1.75 Values—80x105

Bedspreads *with bolster attached*

Comes with Natural Ivory Ground with contrasting colors; full size. **$1.09**

Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

"Flower of Fashion" NOVELTY FOOTWEAR

The Newest Styles

$2.90

Straps, Pumps, Ties, Cutouts, Oxfords, Blonde, Parchments, Patents, Tans.

Beautiful novelties with blonde underlay and overlay and other fancy trimmings. A wonderful value at this low price. All sizes.

Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

NEW SHIPMENT OF THOUSANDS OF PAIRS

Women's Full-Fashioned

SILK CHIFFON HOSE

$1.18

Every pair full-fashioned — every pair pure silk "top to toe" with Picot tops.

Newest Shades

A wonderful opportunity to Buy Your Hosiery Needs for Months to Come! Slight irregulars of $1.95 kind.

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

BOYS' NEWEST SPRING CAPS *Values to $1.45*

Light, Medium and Dark colors. All wool, non-breakable visors. Wonderful range of patterns. **69c**

(No phone or C. O. D. Orders. Monday Only)—Main Floor—South.

2000 PLAYER Rolls *Monday Only*

All new word rolls. Regularly sold for $1. Every one guaranteed. **29c**

Leiter's—Basement—Center.

Tires on Credit

Firestone's Airway Cords, 30x3½ **$4.65**

SPECIAL CORDS

Size	Cord	Tube
31x4....	$ 7.75	$1.35
32x4....	8.25	1.69
34x4½..	13.75	2.25
29x4.40..	5.95	1.29
30x5.25..	10.45	2.75

30x3½ inner tubes, 98c

Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

500 Business Cards Printed with name, address, phone number and profession. **$1.49**

1,000 Cards **$2.69**

50 Type-Engraved Wedding Announcements with 100 envelopes. **$5.25**

Mail Orders Filled
Stamps Accepted

Printing Dept.—Third Floor—Center.

Remarkable Values In Curtains and Draperies

54-In. Drapery Velours
50-In. Sunfast Damask **$1.69 YARD**

Velour of rich, velvety construction for the new Spanish and Italian drapes. Colors—Rose, Blue, Mulberry, Red, etc. Damask of excellent weight in exquisite color combination; a quality rarely offered at this price.

$3.50 Value—80x105 Rayon Spreads

Lustrous satin jacquard and stripe effects. Spread and bolster attached. Scalloped all around. In rose, blue, gold, green, lavender, etc. **$2.49**

SHEETS, CASES AND PILLOWS

$1.25 value. Feather pillows with assorted featherproof ticking. Filled with sanitary feathers. Ea., **77c**

IRON CLAD, 81X90 INCH SEAMLESS SHEETS

$1.25 value. Mill runs of this superior quality. Slight imperfections, will not impair their wear. Finished with deep hems, each **88c**

BLACK SILK AND WOOLEN COATING

$5 value, 54 inch black broadcloth, **$3.89**
$5 value, 40 inch satin charmant, **$3.39**
$3 value, 36 inch Skinner's black satin **$2.48**
$2 value, 36 in. silk faille and ottoman, **$1.79**

$3 Value—45 Inch Shade Lace

CURTAIN PANELS

Natural Egyptian tint with 3 inch silk bullion fringe to match. Creative, new designs. Attractively priced, each, **$1.89**

5-Pc. Ruffle Curtain Sets

$2 value. Exquisite sets of splendid quality voile with rayon panel inserts. Overlocked stitching in rose, blue, gold, green, lavender. Valance and tie backs. **$1.33**

5-PC. RUFFLE CURTAIN SETS RAYON CURTAIN PANELS

$1.50 values. While quantities last. Unusual values. **88c**

PRINTED SUMMER WASH FABRICS

75c value, 36 inch "Sunnydale" rayon, **47c**
69c value, 36 inch rayon alpaca, **37c**
59c value, 36 inch tub royale, washable, **37c**
49c value, 36 inch plain rayon alpaca, **29c**

Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

LINCOLN PARK GRASS SEED

5 lbs., $1.15	10 lbs., $2.20

Perennial Phlox, each, **15c**
Lombardy Poplars, 8 to 10 feet, each, **89c**
Cosmos, 3 years old, each, **19c**
Privet Hedge, Amoor North, 2 to 3 ft., 25 for **$2.69**
Syringa or Persian Lilac, each, **43c**
Peony Roots, 8 eyes, assorted varieties, each, **43c**

Leiter's—Sixth Floor—North.

CANARIES

German St. Andreasberg Males, each one guaranteed in full song; large assortment. Each, **$5.95**

Round brass bird cages; fully equipped, **$1.85**

HALF MOON CAGE STANDS Weighted base; ebony and brass finish, **$1.63**

Leiter's—Third Floor—South.

Kryptok Glasses

Double Vision Invisible Bifocals

Reading and distance vision in one lens. Fitted to your eyes. **$5.85**

Leiter's—Balcony

HALF SOLES

77c *Monday Only*

Of genuine oak leather, sewed or nailed to any size shoe. While-U-Wait, or delivered. All work guaranteed.

Leiter's—Basement—South.

Monday! This 3-Pc. Mohair LIVING ROOM SET

$125 Value

Beautifully carved base and top. Seats, back and arms covered in plain taupe mohair. Outside backs in matched velour. Reverse sides of loose cushions of fine tapestry. **$84.50**

Leiter's—Fourth Floor—North.

Odd Vanities *Exceptionally Fine Pieces* **$29.50**

Selected from high price sets. Variety of designs, all in walnut combination with gumwood. Values to $75.

A Wonderful Bargain
Renaissance Phone Sets *While 100 Last* **$10.95**

Room inside for telephone, books, etc. Front drops, making writing table. Beautifully finished in walnut, red or green enamel. Decorated.

DOUBLE DECK Coil Spring

1 coil set upon another. Guaranteed not to sag. Fine gray enamel finish. 99 coils, with helicals between, **$7.95**

6" Rise Sagless Spring Link fabric, made with helicals at both ends, **$3.95**

All Layer Felt Mattress

45 lb. weight. Built layer upon layer. Fancy cover; roll edge. All sizes, **$8.95**

33-lb. Kapok (Silk Floss) A beautiful mattress with fine coverings; roll edge. $29 value. All sizes, **$18.50**

Sale! Paint—Wall Paper

LIFE LONG PAINT

Guaranteed for 4 years. An inside and outside, pure linseed oil and lead paint. In all colors and white. Gallon, **$2.39**

VARNISH

American Varnish Co.

$2 Value floor and woodwork varnish, special, ½ gallon, **$1**

White Enamel *Regular $2 Value* It will stay white. Specially priced, 2 quarts for **$1**

Flat Wall Paint

$2.25 Value In all colors and white. Special, gallon, **$1.79**

READY MIXED Paint

$1.95 Value In all colors and white. Gallon, **$1.39**

Screen Enamel, special, quart, **29c**

WALL PAPER For bedroom, living and dining room. Stripes, florals and all over pattern; 39c values, roll, **19c**

NEW ROUGH PLASTIC In all the latest tints and shades; two tones and stippled effects. 70c val. Roll, **49c**

Leiter's—Fourth Floor—South.

GENUINE INLAID LINOLEUM Heavy quality; wide assortment of neat patterns; remnants up to 15 sq. yd. Special Monday, sq. yd., **79c**

9x12 Heavy **Felt Base Rugs** *with 18x36 mat to match* Beautiful designs; border all around. $8.98 value, each, **$5.29**

Size 6x9 **Felt Base Rugs** *with 18x36 mat to match* Has border all around; will lie flat without tacking; each, **$2.79**

Leiter's—Fourth Floor—North.

SALE! FUR TRIMMING

4-in. width, taped and padded, ready to use

Many New Fur Trimmings to add a smart touch to your spring coat and suit. **$3.59**

Thibetine (Sheep), Calfskin, Mongrel Monkey Skin, Caracul and Many Other Wanted Furs.

Gray, Tan, Brown and Clever Novelty Effects.

SAMPLE FUR LENGTHS

24-inch to 1-yard strips of various wanted furs, genuine and imitation. 4 and 6 inch widths—all wanted colors. While quantity lasts, choice, each, **$1.69**

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

BOUGHT FROM L. Levitan Dress Co.

101 W. 31ST ST., NEW YORK CITY

NATIONALLY KNOWN MANUFACTURERS OF QUALITY DRESSES WHO MADE THESE VALUES POSSIBLE

Basement SALE of 4500 New High Grade Silk Dresses

AT LESS THAN COST OF MATERIALS

In a season of unequaled Leiter values this super-bargain event caps the climax. This sale comprises the greatest assortment of popular priced dresses it has been our privilege to assemble in years. You will marvel at these values!

OUR ENTIRE BASEMENT DRESS DEPT. DEVOTED TO THIS SALE!

CHOOSE FROM THESE SILKS

Printed Crepe
Flat Crepe
Crepe de Chine
Printed Georgettes
All Silk Foulards
Printed Chiffon
Pekin Pongee
Celenese

$4.65

Every New Spring Style

2-PIECE SPORTS MODELS
EATONS STRAIGHTLINES
PLEATED SKIRTS
PRINTED COMB.
BOUFFANTS
NEW NECKLINES, ETC.

Every GEORGETTE & CHIFFON DRESS HAS A SEPARATE SLIP

COMPLETE SIZE RANGE

WOMEN'S 36 TO 44	MISSES' 14 TO 18	STOUTS' 46 TO 54

BASEMENT

LATEST SPRING COLORS

FLAG BLUE | DOVE GRAY | MAIZE
PEACH | ORCHID | NAVY
EGG SHELL | MIDDY BLUE | ROSE
PINK | BRONZE | BLACK

DRESSES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

FOR STREET — FOR PARTY
FOR SPORT — FOR THEATER
FOR BUSINESS — FOR AFTERNOON

Patterns by Clotilde

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1926 by The Chicago Tribune.

3264—Girl's dress. Sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, and 12 years. Size 8 requires 1¾ yards of 40 inch material, with ¾ yard of 36 inch contrasting.

3241—Woman's and misses' apron. Sizes small, medium, and large. The medium size requires 1½ yards of 40 inch material, with ¼ yard of 27 inch contrasting.

2819—Woman's and miss' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38,40, 42, and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 yards of 40 inch material, with 1½ yards of 40 inch contrasting.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

THIS season of the year it is a pleasure to make new, pretty dresses for wear during the late spring and coming summer, and pattern No. 2819 is a smart design for a dress for afternoon wear. It is suitable for the thin materials as well as for those of a little more weight. Flat crêpe, faille crêpe, printed voile, plain and sheer woolens, challis, printed georgette crêpe, or chiffon and printed silk crêpe are among those that are appropriate.

The dress won't be difficult to cut or make, but don't try to work too rapidly, for frequent rippings injure the materials as well as wear on one's patience. Front and back are each cut in one piece, and to these are added shirred side sections—these side sections giving the middle front and back the form of panels. On the front at each shoulder—rather at a yoke depth—the material is slashed in and the lower edges are gathered and sewed to the upper ones.

This slight fullness over the bust is always a good idea, and particularly so when the very thin materials are used. The side sections should be shirred before setting the pieces in place, but don't fasten any threads until the dress has been tried on. A good idea is to sit down while trying on the dress, to make sure it won't be too tight over the hips.

When satisfied that the shirrings are right, they may be stitched on the machine, stitching right through the gatherings. Carry all the threads through to the wrong side and faster. carefully. Use French seams to put the dress together with. Get the length next, and baste and put in the hem.

The neck of this dress is interestingly finished, with the collar and long tie cut in one and slipped through a narrow strap at the bottom of the rather deep V. The sleeves may be made long or short, and the short ones need no finish other than a narrow hem, invisibly put in. The full length ones are a little different from those ordinarily seen and are very pretty, with the plain, close fitting part coming a little below the elbow, and a puff being set on of the contrasting color or material like that used for the collar and tie. This puff is gathered into a narrow, fitted band of the contrasting material.

No sash or belt is worn, and you can see how simple the cutting and making will be, and how chic a finished dress you will have.

Pattern No. 3264 is for an unusually pretty dress for small girls. The raglan sleeves are universally becoming and comfortable, and the clusters of shirring or smocking hold the fullness in place at the top of the dress—front and back—and make the width just right at the bottom. If you put in rows of shirring, you can stitch right through the gatherings after you have made sure that the threads have been pulled up just right. The machine thread ends should be pulled through to the wrong side and the ends tied, or if you use a chain stitch machine, thread each end and fasten securely. It makes the work better and is really easier, if you finish as you go along as far as is possible, instead of leaving everything until the work is practically finished.

The sleeves of this small dress may be made long or short. The long ones are gathered at the wrists into narrow bands, while the short ones may be hemmed or bound. A flat, round collar finishes the neck.

Printed sateen, printed dimity, wool challis, crêpe de chine, chambray, or wool jersey are among the suitable materials. One of the candy striped cotton broadcloths or a lovely English print would be pretty.

An attractive looking apron design is shown in pattern No. 3241, with shoulder straps that cross in the back and are attached at either side at a low waistline. The apron is cut in one piece and is easily made. The neckline is particularly interesting, finished with trimming pieces of a contrasting color. And all the edges are bound with this contrasting color.

Patch pockets on the front add to its convenience and are chic appearing. Printed and plain sateen are pictured here, and willow green chambray with white, French blue cotton broadcloth with striped broadcloth, and orchid tiny checked gingham with plain self fabric are wonderfully pretty combinations to use.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 347 Park avenue, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number.	Size.	Price.

Name .....

Number and Street .....

City .....

State .....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such pattern as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

THE HOME HARMONIOUS - - - - - - - By WillElla De Campi

Modern Art Is Invading the Home and Is Being Met with a Cordial Reception

WillElla de Campi will be glad to assist the homemaker in any problems pertaining to home building and home furnishings. Address your letter to WillElla de Campi, The Tribune, Chicago. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope for personal reply.

ART *moderne* is receiving a great deal of notice at the present time in important exhibitions throughout the country. The interest everywhere manifested in these shows is strongly indicative of a general enthusiasm and desire for "something new." This wholehearted interest is gratifying to those who sponsor the modern art movement; however, a certain amount of danger lies beneath such lively enthusiasm. Unless we are careful, we may debase modern art with our too liberal acceptance.

Because a thing is labeled "modern" does not necessarily mean that it has true worth. I have seen some absolute crimes committed in the name of art *moderne*—clumsy, topheavy, ugly pieces of furniture, badly balanced color schemes, hideously impractical arrangements.

On the other hand, there are numerous examples which are truly delightful—furniture with the distinctive simplicity and refinement of early Grecian lines, clearly defined but judiciously restrained combinations of colors, sophistication expressed in the most refreshing, amusing manner!

We must learn to discriminate in this new phase of decoration—not to accept each instance unconditionally, nor to reject the whole because of the fault of a part. In carefully choosing between models which have a true intrinsic value and those which are really very ugly we can save modern art from the degeneracy of mere faddishness and impart to it a lasting classic value.

In New York I have just seen a most fascinating apartment done in modern style. The entrance hall is a tiny square room without space, really, for furniture. It relies upon decoration for its modernistic feeling. Three sides of the hall are taken up by doors, one leading in from the outside hall, one opening into the living room, and one into a coat closet. These doors are done in modern designs, in greens, blues, and silver on a black ground. In the fourth wall space is a long, large mirror, in a black and silver frame. A very low console table beneath it holds a crystal bowl filled with exotic flowers. Woodwork and floor are marbleized black. Walls done in a satiny finished paper, resembling wood grain, in a soft beige, make a pleasing background for the living room. Woodwork is stained dark brown. At one side of the room is a fireplace made of light colored brick and café au lait marble. The mantel shelf is not more than three feet from the floor. The wall panel above is filled with a mirror with a border cut in large squares. Bronze andirons are used. A large urn placed upon the mantel is the only decoration.

This room is startlingly different, but comfortably practical.

At each side of the fireplace is a wide window. Overcurtains are of heavy, lustrous café au lait rayon. They are very full, box plaited all the way across the top, and caught back quite near the floor at one side, as shown in the accompanying illustration. Glass curtains which hang straight to the floor are of ivory casement cloth.

The comfortable sofa, which is also shown in the illustration, is made of palissander wood (so much favored by the modernist), and is upholstered in niggerhead brown "fur" velvet. Many cushions are in shades of brown and beige, some of them batiked. At each end of the sofa is a stand with shelves of irregular heights and widths. These hold books, smoking accessories, an occasional bowl of flowers, and a pair of ivory pottery lamps with green cone-shaped shades.

A very modern chair placed near by is done in brick red mohair. The low, round table standing in front of the sofa is particularly interesting. Its base is painted silver and the top is heavy glass. A large lalique lamp with a wide shade complements this table, as well as do various decorative small pieces.

Opposite the fireplace is a wide double doorway which leads into the dining room. Flanking this door is a pair of low palissander bookcases with café au lait marble tops. Conveniently placed near one bookcase is a luxurious arm chair, quite square, upholstered in beige mohair. There is an odd black lacquered table beside it holding a set of vermilion smoking accessories and an interesting modern lamp.

In the fourth wall space is a commodious flat topped desk. Its accompanying chair is upholstered in fawn colored felt. A mirrored glass lamp has a rust colored, plaited shade. Hand tufted rugs on the floor are in tones of brown and beige.

Severe, but most decidedly pleasing in effect, is the dining room. Walls are a dull silver and woodwork is French gray. At the long windows are glass curtains of gray net. They are crossed over each other at the top, and caught back just above the floor, so that they fall in unusually interesting lines and cross-lines. Over-draperies are of raisin colored velvet. They hang straight to the floor from gray wooden poles.

Furniture in this room is of palissander. Chair seats and backs are done in vermilion leather, applied with oval shaped brass studs. On the dining table is a gorgeous lalique glass bowl. Two gray pottery vases filled with flowers made of crystal and jet are the only pieces on the buffet. The simplicity of this buffet is most effectively set off by means of its exactly fitting against a panel backed with a mirror.

Console tables stand at each side of the doorway into the room. One has a large low silver bowl, and the other a silver tea service of modernistic design. Side lights are shielded by five layers of superimposed frosted glass, one smaller than the other, held in place by silver fitments. A deep gray rug covers the floor.

Cool and restful is the bedroom. Walls are cream color, set off by panels by means of narrow silver moldings. All of the furniture is light maple, and drawer pulls (disk square knobs) are of ebony. The double bed with its low head and foot boards has a cover of beige fur in soft tawny tones. At each side of the head of the bed is a semi-circular night stand holding a pair of silver lamps.

A low bureau at one side of the room has a mirror hanging above it in a narrow silver frame. In one corner of the room is a tub chair upholstered in beige velvet. There is a double deck table conveniently near it, with a cone shaped center of wood and with circular shelves of frosted glass, the top one smaller than the one beneath.

A little slipper chair is done in beige velvet. Beige satin draperies hang straight to the floor. They are topped by narrow cornices of maple. Modernistic designs are displayed in a hand tufted rug.

Whereas it is still a little unusual to find a whole house or apartment done in the modern manner, the interest in this style has so greatly developed and so markedly continues to do so, that we cannot fail to give due consideration. Though we would not care to revolutionize a whole home in favor of this new invading force, we find we are growing more and more accustomed to it and are even beginning to be pleased with it.

Frequently we find demands for the type of decoration for just one room in a home—a small library, a tea room, a card room, or a study. This individual room is allowed to express the original and personal fancies of the owner, making it a most comfortable place for leisurely, informal entertaining.

MY GREATEST THRILL

Write and tell us about the greatest thrill you ever experienced and if we print your letter we'll pay you $1. Make your letters short and snappy. Address them to "Greatest Thrill," Editor, The Chicago Tribune.

A Lucky Fall.

My nephew, who was 18 months old last summer, was moving about restlessly in his high chair, facing the window. He kept leaning forward and throwing his spoon about, all the while straining the strap on his high chair.

I turned away from him for a moment, when suddenly I heard a crash and saw him fall against the screen and out of the window. I screamed and rushed to the window, not yet realizing what had happened, and here was my nephew with his feet in the air and his head buried in a clothes basket full of clothes which had been set directly under the window on the sidewalk below! E. S.

Into the Ditch.

Several years ago, while riding horseback through a wild strip of land in Wisconsin, I experienced a thrill I will not soon forget. The weeds grew rank and tall, thus preventing the horse or me from seeing what was about to happen. All of a sudden my horse plunged downward into what seemed a huge, deep hole. I drew my legs up quickly, saving them from being pinned under the horse. I stood up on her back and managed to climb out.

After looking about I discovered we had fallen into a drainage ditch. My horse had fallen in such a position that it took considerable maneuvering to get her out. I had begun to fear that she had broken a leg when she floundered about, got on her feet, and scrambled out. E. R. W.

On Fire in Mid-Air.

In last Sunday's paper some one's thrill on a roller coaster reminded me of my thrill on one some years ago.

We took the second seat in the coaster and the man in front had lighted a cigaret. The ride had no more than started when a shower of sparks found my thin organdy dress, and fanned by the rush of air, took flame. My companion tried to beat it out with his coat and succeeded in keeping the flames somewhat under control until the endless ride was over. My clothes were completely burned and I still carry a small scar from that one wild ride. C. J.

Uninjured and Smiling.

I gasped as I saw my tiny baby topple, head first, over the top of the closed door of our touring car which was abreast a standing street car on a busy thoroughfare.

The child turned a complete somersault before striking the running board of the auto a glancing blow, and then it landed, head up, on the pavement.

I screamed as I tumbled out through the now opened door of the auto, expecting the worst. And I received the greatest thrill of my life when, instead of a stunned and bleeding infant, 'twas a smile dimpled baby face that greeted me—for baby was sitting on the pavement laughing at the anxious faces that peered from the street car window. E. W.

A FRIEND IN NEED

by Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friends in deed and the friends in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send article to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

Strangers and In Need.

"We have been in the city only a short time and since we arrived have had nothing but misfortune. I have been sick and unable to work and as we are expecting a new baby, my wife can do nothing. We have been living in a furnished room but we are crowded with the children. We could take an unfurnished flat if we had furniture and I wonder if you could help us get some. We shall have two bedrooms, a living room, dining room and kitchen. We would also appreciate any baby clothes your readers may have to give. P. J."

Ill health, unemployment and in a strange city is the fate of this poor family coming to us for assistance. The furniture you discard at moving and house cleaning time would establish them in a comfortable home and might mean the beginning of the end of their difficulties.

Woman Carries Heavy Load.

"My husband deserted me some time ago, and since then I have been working to support my baby, 3, who must soon undergo an operation, and my father, 83. I am out of work now and have absolutely nothing to wear. If you can get me a coat and a dress, size 44 and 46, and shoes, size 6, I might be able to find a job. I would appreciate anything for the baby and a pair of shoes, size 9-D, for my father. "Mrs. A. S."

This woman has surely been left with a burden—a delicate child and an aged father to care for—but she is cheerfully carrying on as the head and main support of her family. Won't you help her a bit by donating the clothing you and your family are discarding?

Clothing Needed.

"The father of a family I am interested in is unemployed and there is a sick daughter who must have constant attention from her mother. They are badly in need of clothing, and I wonder if you could help them get it. The oldest daughter wears about size 16; there is a boy, 15, and a girl, 11. The mother wears size 40. She is badly in need of a coat. "H. S."

In the assembling of a new spring outfit there are always garments from last year to be discarded—things not so worn that they would not be useful to a less fortunate person. Won't you gather together the clothing you'll not be wearing again and give it to this worthy family?

Real Need.

"Mr. S. is a tuberculosis patient and his wife has had to destroy the mattress used on his bed when he was at home. The three children are undernourished, and Mrs. S. is not able to work herself. She would like to have a new mattress, and would appreciate having beddings, also sheets, pillow cases, and blankets. Can you secure them for her? G. R."

Those of you moving into smaller quarters may have a few household articles to discard. If among them is the bedding Mrs. S needs, I know you'll not mind giving it to her.

A Desperate Case.

"My husband has deserted me and I am unable to support myself. I am expecting a baby shortly and have no clothing for it. I owe a month's rent and have no one to help me out with clothes for my baby. I am desperate and lonely even at 20. Mrs. L. V."

Surely this is a desperate cry from a young mother-to-be who has been left alone to care for herself. Won't you help her by at least providing her with the things your baby has outgrown?

Coffee Percolator.

"I have a good coffee percolator I would be pleased to give to some widow who cannot afford to buy one and who likes coffee made that way. M. B."

Here's a nice offer for the epicure who likes her coffee "perked." If you'd like to own this, write me; please do not telephone.

Gives Hairdress That Chic Touch

Whether you affect the swirl, permanent or finger wave, the entire appearance of your coiffure will be more beautiful if you apply a little liquid Silmerine before setting the waves in place. The waves will be perfectly formed and remain so for days. Ends of the "growing-in" bob are never troublesome, but easily kept in place when they are dampened with a little Silmerine. Men and even the kiddies use it on their hair to make it sleek and glossy. At all drug stores. Liquid Silmerine gives a neat, well-groomed effect.

TAKE the quality out of the elastic and you take the service out of the Corset! Supreme quality knitted elastic is identified by a wavy blue line—the distinguishing mark of Kenlastic, the life of fine Corsets!

Dept. Jean R. Kenbrick Co., Inc., Philadelphia-New York

CUTICURA

Promotes Loveliness Of Skin And Hair

Use Cuticura Soap for daily toilet purposes, with touches of Cuticura Ointment as needed, and have fresh, clear skin and healthy, glossy hair. They are ideal for the toilet, as is also the smooth, cooling, fragrant Cuticura Talcum.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 20M, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Careless Washing Spoils Children's Hair

Any child can have beautiful hair—healthy and luxuriant. It is simply a matter of shampooing.

Proper shampooing makes the hair soft and silky. It brings out all the real life and lustre, all the natural wave and color, and leaves it fresh looking, glossy and bright.

While children's hair must have frequent and regular washing to keep it beautiful, fine young hair and tender scalps cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali in ordinary soaps soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why thoughtful mothers everywhere now use Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. This clear, pure and entirely greaseless product brings out all the real beauty of the hair and cannot possibly injure.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust and dirt.

It leaves the hair soft and easy to manage and makes it fairly sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre.

You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store.

A four-ounce bottle lasts for months.

Easy to Use ... and it's Dry in Four Hours

Easy—of course it has always been easy to finish things with *Kyanize*. Now with this new time-saving enamel finish it's not only easy but quick—delightfully quick.

Speed—not at the sacrifice of every other fine quality. But speed in drying with all the well known *Kyanize* features—easy brushing, self-levelling, an even, ridgeless finish of bright satiny lustre. All done pleasantly and without effort. No offensive odor. No special mixing with expensive thinners. Just ease and beauty in every brush stroke. Dry in four hours. A waterproof enamel finish of enduring charm and smoothness.

Black and white plus several fine voguish colors, with limitless possibilities for additional shades by simple intermixing.

That's LUSTAQUIK, the new *Kyanize* finish for furniture, woodwork, walls, everywhere about the house.

Now—yes, new in every way, the last word in a real *Kyanize* finish—quick, dainty, beautiful—guaranteed, like all *Kyanize* finishes, to give complete satisfaction or "money back for the empty can."

To try it is to become a confirmed *Kyanize* finisher, satisfied with no other. Use the coupon.

New Voguish Colors
Royal Ivory, Tulip Red, Chinese Green, Cloud Gray, Valley Blue, Fern Green, Ripe Orange, Blossom Yellow, Black, White.

Kyanize LUSTAQUIK FINISH

LUSTAQUIK—the new time-saving enamel finish—is the latest development of the makers of these famous KYANIZE products. KYANIZE Floor Finish—clear and 3 transparent colors. Ideal for furniture and woodwork. KYANIZE All Purpose Varnish—a clear, transparent, very pale varnish, water and ammonia proof, for all purposes, indoors and out. KYANIZE Floor Enamel—solid-color waterproof coating for all kinds of floors, indoors or out. KYANIZE White Enamel—a pure white, porcelain-like, ridgeless, high-gloss enamel. Also in tints. KYANIZE Motor Car Enamels—paint and varnish the old car in one operation. Waterproof and durable. KYANIZE Celoid Finish—a medium-gloss waterproof enamel for tinting furniture, walls and woodwork. KYANIZE Spar Varnish—the master exterior varnish. Resists all weather and never turns white.

Trial Coupon

55c Worth, for 20c

Just a Special Get-Acquainted Offer

1—Quart can LUSTAQUIK, complete, $ .70
1—Jar Sable-tone artist's brush .75
1—"Charm of Painted Things" Book .10
All regularly would cost $ 1.55

NOW—For a Limited Time Only—20c. with this "Trial Coupon"

Name .....
Address .....
Color wanted .....

NEW MINUTE DECORATIONS

Kyanize Decal Transfers, beautiful, miniature oil paintings, called "Minute Decorations." Easy to apply—just like affixing a postage stamp. Wide variety of handsome designs—all colors. Add just the right finishing touch. No skill required. Group of designs on a sheet—enough for several pieces of furniture.

50 CENTS PER SHEET

See the LUSTAQUIK DEMONSTRATION this week at the following stores:

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—
Uptown Paint and Supply Co., 4605 N. Clark St.
L. J. Levine, 2228 E. 71st St.
C. H. Good & Co., 827 Chicago Ave., Evanston.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday—
R. A. Bergman, 4049 W. North Ave.
A. M. Cowan, 1524 Fullerton Ave.
E. T. Nelson, 325 Howard St., Evanston.

LUSTAQUIK—the new time-saving enamel Kyanize finish is sold by leading dealers in Chicago and vicinity. If you can't locate your Kyanize dealer—call, write or phone us, or nearest distributor.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS IN CHICAGO TERRITORY

ILLINOIS
Decatur.....Morehouse & Wells Co.
Joliet.....Barrett Hdwe. Co.

INDIANA
Evansville.....Boeftlicher & Kelloxz Co.
Fort Wayne.....Rhodes-Morgan Co.

WISCONSIN
Green Bay.....Nicholson Bros.
Milwaukee.....Dealers & Painters Sup. Co.
Racine.....Racine Paint & Wall Paper Co.
Stevens Point.....Guarantee Hdwe. Co.

OHIO
Cincinnati.....Saeger-Winstel Co.
Cleveland.....Hale & Holmes Co., 4229 Huron Rd.
Dayton.....Delscamp Paint & Glass Co.
Columbus.....Columbus Builders' Sup. Co.
Toledo.....M. I. Wilcox Co.

MICHIGAN
Detroit.....Damm Paint & Var. Co., 3709 Michigan Ave.
Calumet.....Kekonen Hdwe. Co.
Menominee.....Northern Hdwe. & Sup. Co.

IOWA
Cedar Rapids.....Standard Glass & Pt. Co.
Davenport.....Chas. Naeckel's Sons
Des Moines.....Standard Glass & Paint Co.
Sioux City.....Hansen Glass & Paint Co.
Waterloo.....Standard Glass & Paint Co.

MISSOURI
Kansas City.....Midwest Wallpaper & Paint Co.
St. Louis.....Wilde Hardware Co.

NEBRASKA
Omaha.....Pioneer Glass & Paint Co.

KANSAS
Wichita.....United Sash & Door Co.

COLORADO
Pueblo.....L. Florman Mfg. Co.

MINNESOTA
Minneapolis.....Henry Weisbrod Co.

NORTH DAKOTA
Fargo.....Fargo Glass and Paint Co.

MONTANA
Billings.....Carpenter Paint Co.
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Louisville.....Edw. H. Marcus Co.
Paducah.....E. P. Gilbert Co.

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Memphis.....E. P. Gilbert Co.
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BOSTON VARNISH COMPANY

525 West Roosevelt Road Phone Canal 6330-6331

Misogynist Under Microscope

These Haters of Women—Who and What Kind of Men Are They? Letters from Correspondents Tell Us in No Uncertain Terms.

by Doris Blake

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

"WOULD you be kind enough to explain just what benefit a man receives from being married?" Mr. Misogynist asked.

He asked it and answered it all in one breath, in a recent letter to this department. He explained how, without a wife, he could work five or six months of the year. The other six or seven he could devote to spending the forerunning months' earnings—a pleasure matrimony would assuredly deprive him of.

Also, his observation of wives in general, and several in particular, led him to the suspicion that women weren't made from Adam's rib. They were made from his checkbook, and the meat and the marrow and the gravy thereof, if deprived wives, crippled them completely for carrying on.

In other words, Mr. Misogynist has an idea that if women were eliminated from the marriage scheme men would stand a better chance of extracting joy from the blessed state. Or something to that effect. The benefit man receives from being married, as calculated against the benefits of freedom, if reviewed by one not incarcerated in an asylum for the feeble minded, would, our conscientious objector believes, dissuade him from casting an eye in the direction of the license bureau.

Where Secrecy Is Golden.

Well, that opinion of Mr. M.'s did happen to strike the eye of some of the wives in general. And it may be remarked in passing that it is just as well the writer's anonymity remain secure. The law isn't so lenient any more with enraged women on the warpath.

If you want to injure a woman's feelings to the battling point, Mr. M. may live to discover, the way to do it is to cast any aspersions on marriage. Not on her marriage, but on marriage. It's her baby to cuff or coddle—but no observations from the outside, please.

There is something amusing about the way women rally to the cause of that much belabored institution when the recall figures on which sex supplies the greater number of divorce applicants. I've forgotten the proportion, but not the statistical assurance that women outnumber men appreciably in their quest for freedom. But, of course, that's another story. Not all of the women who apply for divorce do it voluntarily. A number of them are urged, coerced, driven to it. The fact remains that women, on the whole, are for marriage. They continue to write to inquire what benefit a woman receives from donning the white satin and orange blossoms.

Perhaps the fact that there is no counterpart of misogynist makes women unduly intolerant of the male who applies himself one. Search diligently through dictionary and thesaurus and you cannot find a word to define a feminine misogynist. Misogynist, misogamist, women-hater—such terms as these are liberally sprinkled throughout the pages, but there is no allusion to man-hater. The phrase-maker not having a word to suit the class, it is fairly conclusive that no such class exists.

Misogynists, however, abound in numbers. They really do not hate women, of course. They only pretend to hate them, to think little of them because they feel their attraction or their influence slipping away, and they lash out in fierce or cynical diatribes to hide their self-respect. That doesn't deceive them, however. They may talk about women. They may write about them. They may make jokes to each other against women when a woman descends upon them, but their defenses and shows them that while they are to even open their mouths.

"What benefit does a man receive from marriage?" Mrs. Bixby answers her misogynist's philippic. "It makes a man being out of a selfish egotist. It gives him a chance to think of something besides himself. It also provides a man an opportunity to see that there are women capable of the most extraordinary sacrifices. Some of them are fools, will neither see nor appreciate either the woman or her sacrifices."

"The benefits man receives from marriage," writes another fair defender, "are too numerous to mention. Go into a mining camp or a lumber camp. Note the absence of women folk in the living quarters they inhabit and note the untidiness of those quarters. Note the appearance of the men themselves with no women around to egg them on to clean linen, shaves, and neater personal habits. Without a woman to lead him by the nose a man reverts to the primitive in his rawest, coarsest state."

Advantages Are Named.

"Please tell Mr. Misogynist," writes Dear-Dear, "that one of the rewards of marriage (and one he obviously stands in dire need of) is the development of a sense of humor. That should furnish compensation enough. Seriously, though, who ever heard of a misogynist being recognized as such until he cries the news from the housetops? That cry is to attract the attention of the hated sex. Men aren't interested in it. No. When a man begins inquiring about the advantages of marriage, no matter how he abuses us poor females, he wants one of us to tell them to him with an arm around his silly old neck."

"Advantages?" writes another correspondent. "O, boy! Just think what would have been lost to the world if the father of Mr. Misogynist had only known the advantages of remaining a bachelor!"

And "Patience," ten years wed, proposes as the least of the benefits some one to tell the irresponsible infant (meaning a husband) when to put his rubbers on; when it's time to get a new overcoat; when it's time to go to bed and when it's time to get up. She reminds our cynical inquirer of the insurance statistics that prove the married man not only seems to live longer but does. Also, that a married man is less liable to the ills of digestion with regular, well cooked, nourishing meals. Consequently, he stands better to earn a reputation for being good natured than the meal counter grabber.

Still another femme suggests among the benefits that might be enumerated are getting housekeeper, nurse, cleaning woman, scrubwoman, and general caretaker who'll work for less per day, week, and month than any other fool but a wife would slave for.

Another Proud Bachelor.

That there are men other than our much berated Mr. Misogynist who threaten to listen to the siren call with forethought and caution we have this proof from T. J. H.: "Having had three brothers and two sisters take the marriage vows, I think I'm in a position to know the perils of married life. Your correspondent was right when he said all a woman wants a man for is his support.

"You talk about the advantages of married life. Did you ever stop to think of the advantages of celibacy? Statistics prove that 80 per cent of married women are nagging almost all of the time and 60 per cent cannot boil water. If the modern flapper wife ever loses the can opener starvation will claim the majority of the sterner sex.

"I'm no misogynist. But when I marry there will be no delusions. Not one in a hundred marriages are real love affairs and I for one will wash no windows, scrub no floors, beat no rugs. The husband's work is to bring home the money and enjoy himself from the minute he enters the house."

Sore, Aching Feet

Tender feet—tired, aching, burning and swollen feet! The minute you put them into a "Tiz" bath you can feel the pain being drawn out and glorious comfort being restored.

"Tiz" draws out the poisons and acids that cause your feet to ache, swell and burn. It also takes the soreness out of corns, callluses and bunions. Get a box of "Tiz" at any drug or department store and have real foot comfort at last. Costs only a few cents.

Bathe Them in "TIZ"

Loop Store—Michigan Ave. at Adams Street

Peoples Gas Stores

15 Neighborhood Stores Listed Below

The Logical Place to BUY GAS APPLIANCES

At Peoples Gas Stores you are offered the widest selection—the newest and most approved features—the greatest values. And you have the assurance that *our interest* does not stop at the *sale*, but extends to the *satisfaction you receive* in your own home!

Thor Washer

New Thor Agitator Washer—washes clothes snowy-white in 3 to 5 minutes. Easy on clothes—built for lifetime service . . . $129.50

May be bought on our liberal payment plan.

BARGAINS

Thor Washers—Ironers

A few bargains now in Thor Washers and Thor Ironers used as demonstrators.

Oven Heat Control

What a pleasure these spring days to place foods in oven—go out and enjoy the sunshine—then return to find your meal perfectly cooked! This pleasure is yours when you own this FULL ENAMEL "Reliable" Range equipped with *oven heat control*. 16 x 18 x 14-inch oven, top lighter, simmering burner, rust-proof oven linings. Delivered and connected free. Special this week.

Trade In Your Old Stove!

A liberal allowance for your old stove, applied on any cabinet range you select. [Chicago gas users only].

"Reliable" Range
Special This Week
$68.40

May be purchased on our liberal payment plan.

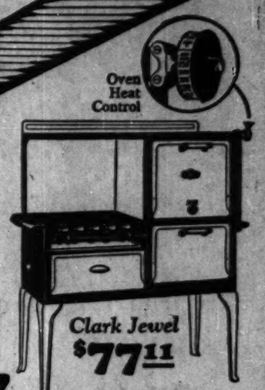
Below—a remarkable value. Nine pieces of white enamel. Top lighter, rust-proof oven linings.

A-B Range
$34.91

These Ranges may be bought on our liberal payment plan.

All Ranges Delivered and Connected FREE.

Oven Heat Control



Clark Jewel
$77.11

Above—beautiful semi-porcelain range with OVEN HEAT REGULATOR—service drawer—16½ x 20 x 14-inch oven—rust-proof oven linings—top lighter—simmering burner. An outstanding value this week.

Roper Range
$44.75

16-inch oven—9 pieces porcelain enamel—rust-proof oven linings, top lighter, simmering burner.

See display of ranges in colors at our Loop Store.

Automatic Storage Water Heater

Hot water always on tap! This efficient heater especially suitable for small homes $125.30

May be bought on our payment plan—18 months to pay.

Liberal Allowance

for your old water heater on the purchase of an Automatic Storage Water Heater. (Chicago gas users only.)

Price includes connecting to gas, water and flue; also city permit.

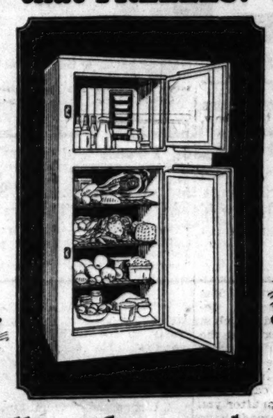
"Domestic Science" Kitchen Cabinet

Tea Set FREE

Here is a remarkable value in a high-grade, roomy oak kitchen cabinet, well-known Domestic Science make. As an added attraction we're including, in addition to the regular equipment, a beautiful imported 23-piece China Tea Set. Special, . . $48.75

May be purchased on our liberal payment plan.

ICE from the HEAT that FREEZES!



Ice cubes

Frozen salads and desserts

A small gas flame makes ice!

No noise—no moving parts

Come and see the Electrolux Gas-Fired Refrigerator—the latest and greatest advance in home refrigeration!

Light a small gas flame—just once—then forget all about it! No moving parts—nothing to wear—absolutely noiseless! No motor, no belts—no oiling, no attention whatever. Operates four hours on a penny's worth of gas! Cabinet and refrigerating unit all in one—white Duco exterior, white porcelain lining. Hundreds already in use in Chicago.

Come and see it!

May be purchased on our liberal payment plan

TAPPAN Insulated Range

makes your kitchen a room of comfort

Insulation keeps heat in your *oven* the way it holds *cold* in your *refrigerator*. Saves gas—keeps the kitchen cool and comfortable. Come and see the Tappan In-So-Top Gas Range. Ventilated oven and oven heat control make for better baking. Full white enamel, $151.52. Delivered and connected free.

Oven Heat Control.

Liberal Allowance for old stove
(Chicago gas users only)

May be purchased on our liberal payment plan

Smoothtop Gas Range

Oven Heat Control.

So easy to keep the Smoothtop clean!

Smoothtop protects the burners, too—keeps them clean. Cook a whole meal over one burner! When done, the meal will stay hot with one burner half turned on! Smoothtop model shown, with oven heat control, $145.35. Delivered and connected free.

Liberal allowance for old stove
(Chicago gas users only)

May be purchased on our liberal payment plan

$75 Tank Water Heater $19.75

Fast-acting, well-made tank water heater built with a 25-foot double copper coil. Regular price $25.18. Reduced this week to $19.75.

Special price includes connecting water heater to gas, water and flue; also city permit.

May be bought on our liberal payment plan.

75-lb. Leonard Refrigerator

Three-door Leonard Refrigerator. 75-lb. ice capacity, golden oak finish, white enamel lined. Specially priced, . $26.84

May be purchased on our liberal payment plan

Best Little Toaster 2 for 39c

Regular price 40c each

(No mail or phone orders)

"Mirro" Vapo-Seal Aluminum Cooker—
cooks without water
7 qt. . . . $5.00
10 qt. . . . $6.50

Tea Pots

Imported English earthenware, 49c to 69c

Orange or Grapefruit Reamer (clouded glass). 50c

"Mirro" Aluminum 5-piece Cookie Set (4 cookie cutters and flat cookie baker size 12 x 15½ inches) $1.35 value. . . $1

"Mirro" Aluminum Baking or Roasting Pan 10½ x 14½ inches. $1.50 value. $1

Enclosed Onion Mincer (at right) 49c

Builders and Owners

of flat buildings and others interested in quantity purchases will find it profitable to pay us a visit.

Peoples Gas Stores

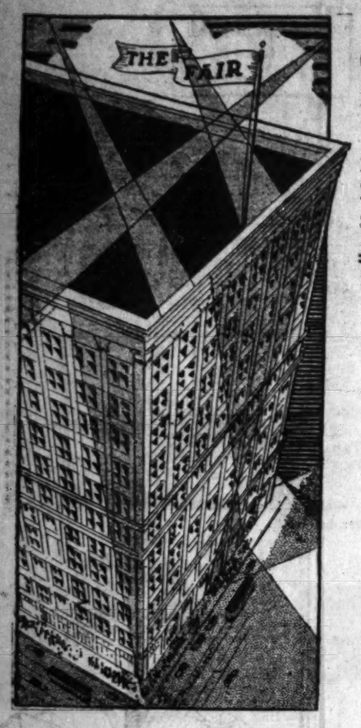
Loop Store—*Michigan Ave. at Adams Street. Open 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily.
Stores listed below open daily 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Thursdays and Saturdays till 9 p. m.

North	South	West
*4520 Broadway	4829 S. Ashland Ave.	2142 W. Madison Street
*4839 Irving Park Blvd.	45 E. Pershing Road	*1520 Milwaukee Avenue
3071 Lincoln Avenue	103 East 35th Street	1709 W. Roosevelt Road
*1608 Larrabee Street	*846 West 63rd Street	
	*7439 Cottage Grove Avenue	
	*11031 So. Michigan Avenue (Open Wednesday Evenings Instead of Thursday Evenings)	
	*8933 Commercial Avenue	
	1926 Monterey Ave. (Morgan Park) (Not open Thursday Evenings)	

**At Stores Marked with a Star, Free Cooking Classes are held Week Days at 2 p. m. (except Saturday)*

Ask our man who calls to show his badge.

You can do it better with Gas



STORE HOURS:
9:00 A. M. to
5:30 P. M.

$2.95 GEORGETTE and
Chiffon SCARFS
$1.95

DOUBLE WIDTH SCARFS in a choice of designs and pastel colors. These gorgeous scarfs in the Money Saving Sale at $1.95.
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

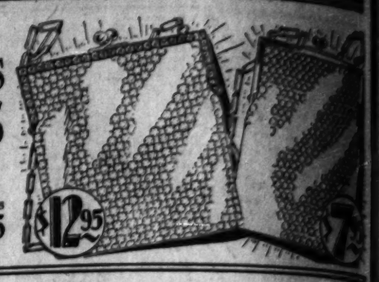
A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

Regular $13.00 Brilliant
EVENING BAGS
Imported French bags studded with fine quality brilliants on both sides. Mounted on a neat frame and silk lined.
$7.95

Imported French Evening Bags
Regular $20.00 quality. Studded with brilliants and handsomely lined with silk.
$12.95
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.



Last Day! ANNUAL MONEY-SAVING SALES!

Tomorrow the Biggest Day of All in Our Annual Money-Saving Sales! Twelve Months Before Another Sale Like This! Buy the Things You Need for Spring and Summer Now! Savings Not to Be Duplicated Soon Again. Everything for the Home, Everything for Your Personal Needs. "Buy It for Less at The Fair Tomorrow." READ ALL SEVEN PAGES!

TOMORROW! GREAT MONEY-SAVING SALE OF
1,200 SPRING COATS
Two Remarkable Groups of the Season's Preferred Styles at Prices That Are Little Short of Incredible

$21.65 and $31.65

THIS is unquestionably the season's best coat value offering. Emphasizing in every garment the utmost of style and value. Deft use of rich furs, charming simplicity of faultless tailoring, ingenious arrangements of shoulder lines, cuffs and collars accentuate their distinctiveness. Coats easily worth as much again and more.

At $21.65—**Are Kasherines, Twills, Kasherine Broadcloth, Tweeds** and other newest fabrics, trimmed with Mole, Moline and other novelty furs. Also self trimmings and small tucks, etc. Sizes 13 to 17—14 to 18 and 36 to 44. All the favored shades. Marvelous values.

At $31.65—**Everything from the rakishly tailored coat for travel and street wear** to the smart fur trimmed coat lined with lustrous silk for dress occasions. The smart throw styles and those deep fur cuffs and slit sleeves, and small fur collars. Extraordinary values.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Unusually Smart and Vivacious!
NEW MILLINERY
Hair, Crochet, Milan Hemp with Printed Crepe Facing

Also in Felt, Leghorn, Bangkok and other combinations of materials. Trimmed in Lace, Flowers, Feathers, Ribbon Velvet, Ornaments and other novel effects. Wide assortment to choose from.

$4.75

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

OUR CELEBRATED $25.00
Fashion Frocks
TOMORROW AT $19.75

THESE are our regular new 1928 Spring Styles in Fashion Frocks sold exclusively at The Fair in Chicago. Never less than $25. In the assortment will be found every new fashion-favored mode for the new season. The saving is remarkable. The values are unparalleled.

Georgette Crepe Printed Novelty Silks and Canton Crepes

$19.75

Misses Sizes 14 to 20
Women's Sizes 36 to 44
Larger Women's Sizes 42½ to 52½

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Monday! Last Day! Money-Saving Sale Feature
Steerhide HANDBAGS
The Season's Newest and Smartest Vogue! Qualities $7.50-$12.95

$4.88

Made of genuine steer hide. Hand laced or embossed designs. In smart Envelope styles, Back Strap, Pouch, or top handle mounted on Gunmetal or covered frames. Money Saving Sale price, $4.88.
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

An Extraordinary Money-Saving Sale
Silk Chiffon HOSE

4,000 Pairs on Sale Monday—2 Pr., $3.00

$1.65 Pair

Famous and Exclusive "Majestic" Quality

Women's all silk chiffon hosiery. Every pair full fashioned—Every pair perfect. Sheer, cobwebby weave, in the wanted summer shades.

Women's Silk Hosiery 99c

Some chiffon and some service weight included. Irregulars of our better grades. Imperfections hardly noticeable. Unusual values. Pair.
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

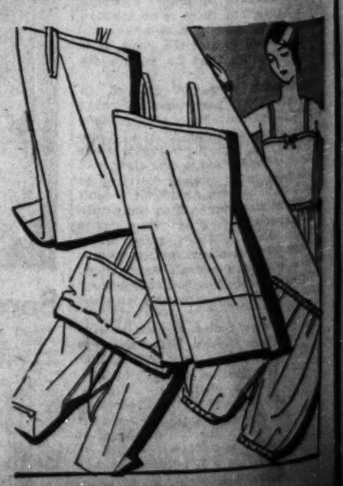
Monday! Superbly Fashioned—Beautiful DURO-GLO
Crepe PRINCESS SLIPS
Qualities Regularly $2.95 For the Money-Saving Sale

$1.99

Exquisite qualities, shadow proof styles of lovely crepe de chine with tailored and basted hems. In Pastel Shades. Also of Duro-Glo, in seven lovely shades, made with basted hems. All sizes from 36 to 44.

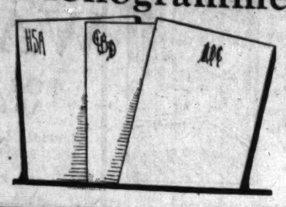
Kayser's Rayon Top Unionsuits
Fine ribbed combed cotton with deep rayon bodice top. Reinforced underarm shield and double crotch. In pink. Sizes 36 to 42, 82c

Carter's $1.95 Rayon Bloomers
Made of extra fine quality, with reinforced crotch. In all the wanted shades. Full size range. 95c
Carter's VESTS to match, 73c.
THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.



OBSERVE HEALTH WEEK—APRIL 22 TO 28

Monogrammed Stationery



HIGHLAND LINEN
2000 Boxes
Regularly $2.00
99c

Beautifully colored tissue lined envelopes. Monograms of any 3 initials made to order in gold or other colors; 10 days delivery. No phone or C. O. D. orders.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

INK PENCILS

Special Money-Saving Feature
Gold Wire Points
Platinum Tipped
Rubber Barrels

69¢
$2.00

Imported Stylographic pencils that fill with ink and write like a pencil. Made in England by Mabie Todd Co. Excellent where carbon copies are desired. **69c**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

MONEY-SAVING SALES!

MONDAY! LAST OPPORTUNITY FOR THIS MONEY-SAVING!

Women's $8.50 to $10 LA FRANCE Shoes

Patents Combinations — **Satins Black Kid**

Our entire stock of these famous shoes offered at this remarkably low price. All the new styles, colors, and leathers. Not every size in every style, but a complete range of sizes in the assortment.

$5.75

T-Straps Pumps Cut-Out Oxfords

Favored for many years by thousands of particular women, La France footwear. These are shoes famous for style, fit and comfort.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

2,000 MEN'S SHIRTS

$1.55

A Money Saving Price!

All guaranteed fast color materials. White English broadcloth, also; fancy patterns. Some have attached collars; others separate collar.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Money-Savings on FUR COATS

$100

Values to $195

It will pay you to buy for next winter NOW! Selected skins; advanced styles. A small deposit will hold my coat in storage without charge until needed next fall.

Muskrat	**Podevo** (Processed Calf)
Opossum	**Kid Caracul**
Beaver Kid	**Baby Seal**
Caracul (Lamb)	**Sealine** (Rabbit)
Calf	**Beaverette** (Rabbit)
Pony	**Marmink** (Mink Dyed Marmot)

FUR SCARFS

RED AND BROWN FOXES, BEIGE AND COCOA DYED WOLFS

$27.50

Soft, flattering, deep furred scarfs, so decidedly popular this season. Featured far below regular price.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

A Marvelous Money-Saving Value!

5,000 'Lucette' Frocks

Values to $3.00

Our Annual Springtime Sale—All the superbly beautiful springtime models included. Fashioned of batiste, swiss, and printed organdy, all fast colors. With charming trimmings, smocking, shirring, pleating. Sizes 7 to 10 years, with bloomers. Sizes 8 to 14 years, in straight models.

$1.94

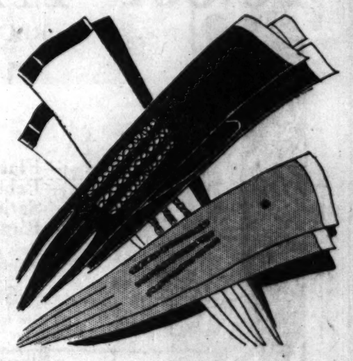
THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

An Important Money-Saving Feature!

Imported Kid Gloves

A Special Group for This Special Sale

$1.85



Beautiful kid gloves! Two clasp style with contrasting crochet—embroidery and a band top of contrasting color. Gloves, with a fashionable touch to every detail. $2.95 values.

All the desired shades are here. Black, beaver, mode, and tan. An unusual feature at this price.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

ST. REGIS NECKTIES

65c

REGULARLY $1.00

All new Spring patterns. All are wool lined. New Mogadore stripes and many other new materials. Money Saving Sale Price, 65c.

MEN'S FANCY SOX

Smart, up-to-date patterns. Rayon plated. 4 pairs for **$1.00.** **28c**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Monday! Last Day for These Money-Saving Values!

Tom Sawyer Blouses

The Best Values in Months

Two For $1.25

Linen crashes, Tom Sawyer cloths, English broadcloths, and imported linens. Well made, and launder beautifully. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Nainsook Underwear
Cross bar madras, and plain or fancy striped. All well made and full cut. Sizes to 36. **3 for $1.39**

BOYS' LONGIES
All wool, in grays, tans, or mixtures. Well made, with wide bottoms and 2 in. cuff. Sizes 12 to 18. **$2.79**

BOYS' WASH SUITS
Fancy imported linens, wash tops. Linen trousers. Oliver Twist and button-on styles. Sizes 2 to 10, **$1.29**

RAINCOAT and HAT
Guaranteed black rubber. Sizes for boys, 4 to 18 years. In the money-saving Sales. **$2.89**

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Men's Belmont

Union Suits

$1.29

Short sleeves, ankle length, in white or ecru. Fine quality material. Well made. $1.50 value. Sizes 36 to 50.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

RAYON COMBINATIONS

Double reinforced crotch. In flesh and peach. Sizes 2 to 12. Regularly $1.25. **84c**

$1.00 RAYON BLOOMERS

Double reinforced crotch. In pastel shades. Sizes 4 to 12. Vest to match—Sizes 4 to 12—3 for **$1.00** **73c**

$3.98 Dotted Swiss DRESSES
Imported, smocked in colors, and lace trimmed. Sizes 1 to 3 years, **$2.97**

$1.98 Knitted Sacques
Pink or blue trimmed. Tie or button styles, **97c**

75c Rubber Sheets
Flesh color. Eyelets at each corner. Size 27x36, **39c**

69c Flannelette Gowns
Gertrudes and kimonos, shell edged or colored trimming. **38c**

$1.25 Infants' Dresses
Long and short. Sheer materials edged and stitched in colors, **73c**

SHEETS
Hemstitched at each end. Size 45x72, $1.00 value, **77c**

$1.00 BLANKETS
Large checks. Pink or blue. Size 30x40, **48c**

STOCKINGS
Pure wool mixed with rayon. Size 4 to 6½. 75c value, **35c**

$1.25 Rubber Gift Sets
Pad, bib, garters and panties. Boxed, **94c**

$1.75 2-Pc. Pajamas
Attractive patterns, in crepes. Sizes 6 to 16, $1.75 value, **$1.38**

$1 Little Betty Shirts
Wool, rayon, and cotton. Double breasted style. Infants' to 2 yrs., $1.00 value, **69c**

$4.98 Appliqued BLANKETS
36x50. Pink or blue with white borders, $4.98 value, **$2.66**

$1.98 Madeira Dresses
Scalloped or hemmed bottoms. Embroidered yokes. All hand made. Short sizes, **$1.29**

Flannelette DIAPERS
27x27. Hemmed. One doz. to a pkg. Reg. $1.89, **$1.33**

Little Betty Bands
Wool, rayon, and cotton. Side tab. Shoulder strap. Infants to 2 years. Reg. 69c, **35c**

$2.98 BLANKETS
Reversible, blue with white or pink. Size 36x50, **$1.66**

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Money-Saving Feature

BAGS

DURO-GLO

SLIPS

3,000 STORM HERO UMBRELLAS

GUARANTEED AGAINST WIND OR RAIN

A New One If It Breaks!

Umbrellas for men and women; 10 rib special Storm Hero construction. Fast colors and guaranteed ringproof. Newest styles in handles. Priced specially for this event. $1.95 and $2.50 values!

$1.59

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Monday! Money-Saving Values for Golfers! MATCHED

Stainless Steel IRONS

5-Unit Set—$36.50 Value

Matched irons. Stainless steel heads marked with "Aim-Rite" scoring. Famous bell top grips. Shafts of first grade second growth white hickory.

$24.75

$10.95 GOLF OUTFIT

Consisting of four clubs; brassie, midiron, mashie and putter, and canvas stayed bag with metal bottom. **$6.45**

75c Goodyear Balls

Buy a Dozen, $4.85

Guaranteed all weather mesh or dimple. The ball with a true flight. EACH, **43c**

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Unequaled Money-Saving Values in MEN'S

Roger Williams SUITS

Regularly $35.00 For This Sale Only

$25

Remarkable Values! Every suit is hand tailored—and you'll be absolutely satisfied with the perfect fit, wear, and workmanship. Newest patterns that you will like. The latest in snappy models for the Collegiate as well as Conservatives.

Men's TOPCOATS

A special purchase worth much more. Single and double breasted models. Silk lined! Hand tailored. New colors, new weaves, new patterns, new styles! **$19.95**

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR

RICE & HUTCHINS
EDUCATOR SHOE

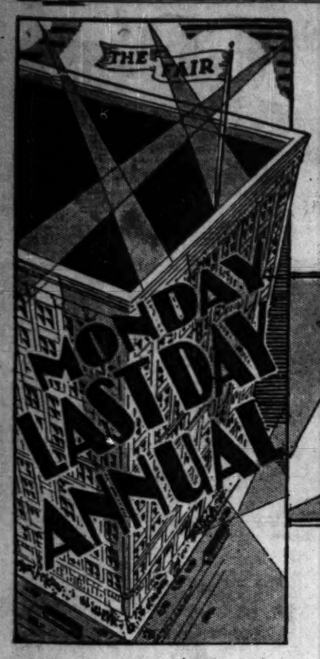
Men's SHOES

Our Entire Stock $8.50 to $11 Values

For men. High and low styles. Tan calf, black kid, and patent leather. **$7.65**

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

OBSERVE HEALTH WEEK, APRIL 22 TO 28



81x99 HURON SHEETS

A MONEY-SAVING FEATURE.

$1.85 Value **$1.34**

One of the best wearing brands. By far the lowest price we ever offered on this quality. Pure white bleached full size. Perfect.

45x36-INCH PILLOW CASES—To match. Regular 45c values. Sale price, each, **32c**

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

Exceptional Money Saving Offer

WALL PAPER

FOR TWO ROOMS AND HANGING **$10**

Includes 20 rolls of side paper and the hanging. Papers suitable for any room. A choice of 45 patterns.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

MONEY-SAVING SALES!

CHICAGO'S LARGEST OPTICAL DEPT., SEVENTH FLOOR

"Fairsite" Seamless

BIFOCALS

$5.48

Why pay $20.00 elsewhere for the same reading and distance vision glasses. Made in one single piece. Choice of several frames. Complete with eye examination by our licensed oculist or registered optometrist.

1000 Pairs Ready-to-Wear

GLASSES

Values up to $5.00, tomorrow, pair, **$1.00**

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

A Money-Saving Sale!

Glove Silk LINGERIE

Values $2.95 to $5.95

$1.99

Superb qualities. Some milanese silk included. All first quality. Envelope chemises in many styles, perfectly tailored, picot top and shoulder strap. Sizes 36 to 42.

CLEVERLY STYLED PANTIES with cuff or open knee.

BLOOMERS in all sizes, perfectly made and reinforced. Pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 42. All at **$1.99**

Glove Silk Vests

$1.75 to $2.50 Qualities

Of heavy glove silk and Milanese. Well tailored and reinforced. Pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 42. At **99c**

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

BIBLES

At 1/2 Price

Extraordinary Values

Text Bibles.
Sunday School Scholar Bibles.
Reference Bibles.
Red Letter Bibles.

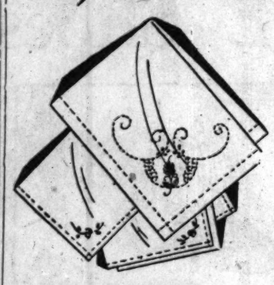
In French Morocco, Keratol, flexible kraft and cloth bindings.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

1,200 Porto Rican Hand Emb'd. Bridge Sets $1.00

These Are Regularly Sold for $1.65—Size 36x36 Cloth and Four Napkins

These come in eight beautiful patterns, hand embroidered in colors. Each set is neatly boxed. Much in demand for prizes and gifts, as well as personal use. An amazing value at this money-saving price.



Linen Lunch Cloths

50-Inch—$1.19 Value

Made in Ireland. Fine oyster colored, pure linen with colored borders in blue, rose or lavender. Sale price, **88c**

WASH CLOTHS

6 for 25c

6,000 of them, mercerized, shell edged with colored edges at below one-half regular price.

Hand Emb'd Porto Rican Scarfs

Size —18x36, **64c** Size 18x45, **74c** Size 18x54, **84c**

Many beautiful patterns hand embroidered in dainty colored designs on fine oyster tinted linen.

Italian Hand Emb'd Banquet Sets

Regularly $45.00. Set, **$35.00**

Cloth, 2x2½ yards, with 12 napkins.

Regularly $49.00. Set, **$39.00**

Cloth, 2x3 yards, with 12 napkins. Luxuriously hand embroidered with giglucci edge. In numerous designs, in light or dark effects.

23x48-in. Turkish Bath Towels

REGULAR 59c QUALITY

Great big Cannon towels. All first quality; pink, blue or gold borders. A wonderful money-saving value. While quantity lasts, $4.50 DOZEN, each, **38c**

64-Inch Bleached Irish Linen Damask

Regularly $1.39. Attractive floral patterns cut in any lengths to fit your table. Fully bleached. Yard, **$1.08**

$2.95 Linen Damask Luncheon Sets—Cloth

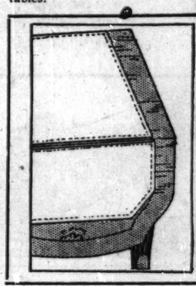
50x50 inch, and 6 napkins. Attractive waffle damask weaves with checked patterns in blue, gold, lavender or rose, **$1.84**

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Hemstitched Damask Cloths

$7.50 Value—Size 66x86 **$4.88**

Heavy lustrous linen damask dinner cloths; attractive oblong patterns made especially for oblong tables.



ASBESTOS TABLE PADS

$6.44

Regular $9.50 Grade

Extra leaves up to 12-in. width, 98c each. Green felt back and white leatherette top, either plain or figured. Guaranteed heatproof and washable. Will not scratch your table.

NOTE: Bring paper pattern size and shape of half your table and exact width of leaves desired.

Monday! Last Day of the Money-Saving Sale

20,000 YARDS SILKS

REGULAR $2.50 AND $3.00 VALUES

$1.77 Yd.

—Flat Crepe —Washable Crepe
—Pebble Crepe —Printed Crepe
—Satin Crepe —Printed Georgette
—Canton Crepe —Sport Tub Silks

A most comprehensive array of colors, weaves and patterns at a specially low price Monday. 36 to 40 inches wide.

OUR SPECIAL CUTTING, PINNING, FITTING AND BASTING SERVICE, $2.50

$1.45 Printed Rayon VOILES

These fine quality printed rayon voiles in a big selection of all the newest Spring and Summer designs and colorings. Qualities that are guaranteed to launder perfectly. 36 inches wide. At a big saving Monday. Yard, **94c**

12,000 Yards Popular SILKS

$1.19, $1.39 and $1.49 Values

A complete assortment of the newest Spring silks at season's lowest price Monday. Washable radium, sport satin, all silk crepe de chine, novelty silk brocades, silk and rayon twill, lining brocades; 36 to 40 inches wide. YARD, **99c**

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR

A Remarkable Money-Saving Sale of

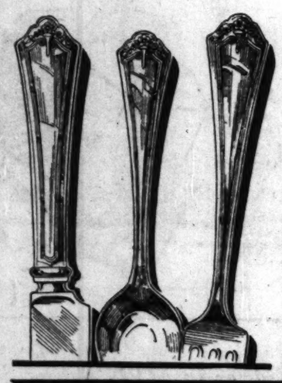
2,500 TUB FROCKS

Sizes 36 to 46 and Extra Sizes

Figured dimity cords—batiste, fancy prints and figured organdies. New full skirts, Basque styles and Colonials, as well as straight lines. Trimmed with white and colored organdy bandings and pipings. With new neck lines; sleeveless, puff and cap sleeves. **$1.79**

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

~Oneida Community~ SILVERWARE~



Tomorrow Last Day of This Money Saving Sale Offering at

On account of the large purchase, we have the exquisite "Andover" discontinued pattern on sale exclusively at The Fair at half price. Guaranteed fifty years. Table service pieces have reinforced plating at points of greatest wear.

Reliance Plate! Included in This Superior Quality Silver Are:

	Reg.	Sale		Reg.	Sale
TEASPOONS, SET OF 6	$2.25	$1.13	DINNER KNIVES, SET OF 6	$11.25	$5.63
DESSERT SPOONS, SET OF 6	4.25	2.13	BOUILLON SPOONS, SET OF 6	4.00	2.00
TABLESPOONS, SET OF 6	4.50	2.25	OYSTER FORKS, SET OF 6	3.50	1.75
DINNER FORKS, SET OF 6	4.50	2.25	SUGAR SPOONS, EACH	.80	.40
SALAD FORKS, SET OF 6	5.25	2.63	COLD MEAT FORK, EACH	1.35	.63
BUTTER SPREADERS, SET OF 6	4.25	2.13	GRAVY LADLE, EACH	2.00	1.00
SOUP SPOONS, SET OF 6	4.50	2.25	H. H. PIE SERVER	3.00	1.50

26 PIECE, $20 CHEST OF SILVERWARE $9.98

26 pieces—6 knives, 6 forks, 6 tablespoons, 6 teaspoons, sugar shell, butter knife.

1/2 PRICE

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

MONEY-SAVING SALE OF PURE FOOD

MEATS

SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS, pound,	29c
PICKLED BEEF TONGUE, pound,	29c
RUMP OR BRISKET CORNED BEEF,	22c
POT ROAST, good cuts,	18c

We Are Headquarters for Hams

HAMS Lb. 20½c

Fairview or Hazel, the brands everybody likes. Whole or half,

Swift's Premium, Lb., 21½c

HONEY—Pure clover, strained honey. Put up in 5 lb. friction top pails. Pail,	73c
ASPARAGUS—California white, packed in No. 1 square tins, tin,	25c
CRAB MEAT—Imported Japanese selected pieces. Three ½ size tins, 78c; tin,	27c
ELAM'S FLOUR—Whole Wheat Flour, put up in 5 lb. bags. 5 lb. bag,	39c
LACTO-DEXTRIN — Well-known Battle Creek Laxative Food. Can,	89c
SALAD WAFERS—Sawyer's new package, very high grade Butter Salad Wafers. Pkg.,	53c

BACON—Fair Chevron brand, very fancy grade. Whole or half strips. Lb.,	29c
PRESERVES—Sweet Girl brand of Strawberry, Raspberry, Apricot, Peach, Pineapple and Plum, pure preserves put up in 4 lb. net weight jars. Jar,	89c
SPAGHETTI—Heinz' large can prepared Spaghetti. Can,	22c
COFFEE—Monday and Tuesday special—our famous St. James blend, high grade, fresh roasted coffee. 3 lbs.,	$1.17
TEA—A real good drinking Basket Fired Japan Tea. 3 lbs.,	$1.00

FANCY EATING APPLES, 5 LBS., 49c

THE FAIR—FOOD DEPT.—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES

Per bushel, **$1.42** Per peck, **37c**

CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES large, DOZEN,	47c
GRAPE FRUIT, medium size. Three for	20c
ASPARAGUS, 2 to 2½ Lb. Bunches. Bunch,	37c
CALIFORNIA SLICED PEACHES—Another purchase enables us to offer a limited quantity of fancy California sliced Peaches. No. 2½ cans. 3 cans,	50c
APRICOTS—Standard grade of California Evaporated Apricots, clean and of excellent cooking qualities. 3 lbs.,	50c
FIGS—Imported Smyrna Pulled Figs. 5 lb. box, $1.39; pound,	29c
MUSHROOMS—Hotel style—imported; 8 ounce cans. Can,	29c
TELEPHONE PEAS—Sweet Girl brand Wisconsin pack fancy Telephone Peas. No. 2 can,	13c

BAKERY

Pound Cake

29c PLAIN POUND | 35c FRUIT POUND

Delicious Pound Cake, made in our own daylight bakery. None delivered.

WALNUTS—California No. 1 Soft Shell, very fancy grade. 2 lbs.,	37c
BREAKFAST FIGS—Sylmar, California Breakfast Figs; No. 1 tall can,	25c
SARDINES—C C C Brand Imported Norwegian Sardines. 1-16 size can, 11c; ¼ size can, 3 for	50c
CATSUP, 14-oz bottles, fancy red ripe Tomato Catsup. Bottle,	16c
PINEAPPLE—A delicious pack of Hawaiian sliced, put up in heavy syrup. Sweet Girl Brand. No. 2½ can,	25c
BANTAM CORN—Very fancy grade of Maine pack B. & M. Brand Yellow Bantam Corn. No. 2 can,	15c

Military Brushes

$5.00 to $7.50 Values **$2.49 PAIR**

Every man and boy will want a pair. Genuine ebony and natural ebony with pure Russian Siberian Wild Boar bristles. Slight imperfections in the better grades that are hardly noticeable and will not affect wearing qualities.

While 600 last.

Pullman Style BRUSHES

59c

Ebony and Coca Bola pure bristle hair brushes. The popular pullman style. A regular $1.25 value. Just a few. Each, 59c.

$1.50 Mirodena Perfume	59c Violet Rose Heliotrope
Pepsodent Tooth Paste	29c Limit Two
Prophylactic Tooth Brushes	29c Regular 47c Value Limit TWO
Squibb's Mineral OIL	59c Large Size Limit TWO
Hudnut's Three Flower Face Powder and Loose Vanity	65c $1.25 Value
Kleenex Cleaning Tissue, 30c	
Roger & Gallet Fleur de Armour. Reg. $1.75	87c
Cutex Manicuring Sets	43c
Pinaud's Vegetal (Lilac)	83c
Theatrical Cold Cream, lb.	53c
Palmolive Shaving Cream, 3 for 60c; each	21c
Lana Oil Soap, dozen	48c
Listerine, limit 2	63c
Ovaltine, limit 2	91c

Rubber Gloves

3 Pairs, 40c

Slight substandards of regular 60c grade. Good, live, fresh stock. Pair, 15c

TOILET SETS

$15.95

$24.95 Values
10 Pieces

Consists of large heavy mirror, hair brush, buffer, cloth brush, glass powder jar, comb, file, hook, cuticle knife and handsome atomizer. Choice of colors.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Money-Saving Sale of
LIGHTING FIXTURES
Regularly Sold for $13.98

Choice of five light candle, or drop style, in wrought iron effect—doubly braced. Gold finished, in neutral tone, polychrome trim. Bulbs Extra. Give ceiling height.

$9.48

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

A Money-Saving Sale of
Lighting Fixtures
Regularly Sold for $11.95

Five lights in candle, drop or semi-ceiling type. All aluminum cast in Pompeian finish. Wired and assembled ready to install. Bulbs extra—give ceiling height.

$7.98

In An Unexampled Variety Of Genuine And Crystal Onyx Lamps—Tomorrow!

Money-Saving Sale Lamps and Shades

PAY APPROXIMATELY 10% DOWN, (IF YOU WISH) ON LAMPS $9.98 AND OVER

ALL ON SALE SEVENTH FLOOR

THE values in this sale have only been secured as the result of extraordinary co-operation on the part of manufacturers familiar with our previous outstanding lamp sales. The tremendous turnover on the basis of our small margin of profit alone makes possible these phenomenal values!

ALL ON SALE SEVENTH FLOOR

Bridge and Junior LAMPS
Marvelous Values!

Bases are all metal, sprayed with bronze . . . with extra heavy bottoms, and ornamental center decorations—shades are of silk . . . hand painted glace, and paper parchment.

Bases Only $2.99
Shades Only $1.99

$4.98 COMPLETE

Crystal Onyx
LAMPS
1000 Bridge and Junior Styles

In a choice of several designs . . . with slabs and columns of crystal onyx, and metal portions heavily plated throughout . . . you will marvel at such unparalleled money savings.

Made to Sell at $15.00!
Each will lend distinction to any tasteful interior!

Shades Sold Separately!

Bridge Style, $2.98 **Junior Style, $4.75**

Of daintily pleated georgette — all silk lined . . . choice of many shapes.

$8.98 BASES ONLY

Bridge and Junior LAMPS
All Metal Heavily Weighted Bases

Bronze sprayed, giving a beautiful finish—center decorations are of genuine crystal onyx—complete with shades in a beautiful assortment.

Bases Only $3.49
Shades Only $3.49

$6.98 COMPLETE

Torchieres

Regularly $35.00 Pair

$9.98 EACH

All metal triple plated, with ornamental center decorations — tops of amber crackled glass—funnel shaped — each torchiere has pull switch—several styles to choose from.

SPECIAL TERMS
$1.00 Down
Six Monthly Payments Small carrying charge.

$9.98 EACH

Extra Special! Tailored Silk Shades

The finest assortment we have had in a long time! Specially purchased at a price that enables us to offer them at ½ regular! Values range from $5.75 to $35—**Priced from $2.85 to $17.50.**

Silk Shades Parchment Shades

½ PRICE

Novelty Mica Leaded

LAMPS

Complete Outfit

Bridge and Junior
Massive Slabs and Columns of White Onyx

Distinctive in design. Shades are harmoniously matched—in hand decorated silks and leaded micas.

Bases Only $36.75
Shades Only $12.00
$5 Down
Six Monthly Payments. Small Carrying Charge.

$48.75 COMPLETE

Genuine Onyx Bridge and Junior
LAMPS
Complete

Bases of heavy plated metal—finished in gold—with genuine onyx insets. Some in the new Flemish finish. Shades are charmingly fashioned of silk or georgette in pleated or panel styles.

Shades Only $5.98
Bases Only $7.98

$1 Down *Six Monthly Payments Small Carrying Charge*

$13.95 COMPLETE

Smokers' LAMPS

Adjustable 'Gooseneck' Metal shade—with removable glass ash receptacle and cigar or cigarette rests. Ideal for home or office.

$1.49

White or Green Onyx Bridge and Junior
LAMPS
Complete

Bases triple plated metal—with new Mexican onyx charmingly worked into them. Shades are amazing values—in a wide variety of styles.

Bases Only $14.25
Shades Only $8.25
$2 Down *Six Monthly Payments Small Carrying Charge*

$22.50 COMPLETE

200 Table LAMPS

Complete

Bases are bronze sprayed, with ornamental decorations. Choice of silk or hand-painted glace shades.

Complete Selection

$4.98

Pleated SHADES
At Remarkable Savings!

For Table, Bridge or Junior Lamp

12 in.	89c	14 in.	$1.10
20 in.	$1.65	16 in.	$1.25
		18 in.	$1.45

½ PRICE

100 Only! ONYX BRIDGE and JUNIOR Lamp Bases

Worth $39.50

Massively constructed, of heavily plated metal, and genuine, newly mined Mexican green or white onyx! Indeed a very special offering!

$2 Down *Six Monthly Payments—Small Carrying Charge*

$24.98 BASES ONLY

Green or White Onyx Bridge or Junior
LAMPS
Complete

Mexican onyx is used in these lamps—newly mined—translucent—beautiful—fashioned in many designs to delight you! Shades include hand-painted silk—georgette pleated—and leaded Mica.

Bases Only $17.98
Shades Only $11.98
Pay Only $3.00 Down
Six Monthly Payments—Small Carrying Charge

$29.95 COMPLETE

Vase Table Lamp Bases

A Wide Variety!

Imported pieces of rare beauty—as well as domestic examples are included. Priced in exclusive shops—at much more.

Wonderful Values

$4.98

Bed Lamp Shades

Pleated georgette paneled over gorgeously colored silk—trimmed with floral spray and figured lace.

Usually $3.95
Choice of Myriad Unique Designs

$2.98

OBSERVE HEALTH WEEK, APRIL 22 TO 28

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

POPPY LOVE

GIRL AND RABBIT

HEAVEN'S GIFT

Appropriate for Bedrooms

CHRIST IN THE TEMPLE

MADONNA AND CHILD

SAINT THERESE

Many Beautiful Religious Pictures.

Last Day Money-Saving Sale

50,000 Pictures

150 Beautiful subjects from which to select

ONE of the most remarkable picture sales Chicago has seen in years. Through the co-operation of the largest manufacturer of pictures, we have secured this immense variety of subjects, beautifully reproduced in rich colors from original paintings of famous artists. These are beautifully framed in selected toned mouldings burnished in gold color. There are, as this page suggests, sizes, styles and subjects appropriate for any room in the home, and at prices that are way below their real worth. Tomorrow is the last day of this sale. Make early selection.

GOOD SHIP

ENCHANTED STEPS

SPRING SONG

BIRDS OF PARADISE

Subjects Appropriate for Every Room.

DAWN

INSPIRATION INLET

SUNSET DREAMS

BLOSSOM TIME

ROUGH SEAS

SONNY

Many Sizes

30,000 GENUINE MASTER ART PICTURES

Pictures Add Charm to Your Home.

No other one feature of a beautiful home is so effective as its pictures.

$1.00 EACH

On Sale Picture Department, Third Floor.

LOVE'S FAIRIES

ARABIAN LOVE

These beautiful subjects never shown before.

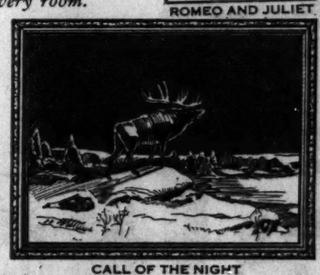
MOTHER LOVE

LOVE'S SIESTA

A distinct, practical value for every room.

ROMEO AND JULIET

JUST A LITTLE DREAM


CALL OF THE NIGHT

VENETIAN GLORY

BLOOMING TIME

20,000 ranging in price from $1.25 to $7.95

LOVE'S RECOGNITION

MOTHER LOVE

MESSAGE OF THE ROSE

SONNY

LOVE'S SERENADE

A beautiful series with unusual appeal.

$1.25

THE SWING

THE BIRD

WHISTLER'S MOTHER

SONG OF HAPPINESS

Many of the originals of these pictures will be on display in the department during this sale.

30 SUBJECTS $1.49 EACH

SUNLAND

BLOSSOM TIME

BLUE LAKE

MEDITERRANEAN SHORE

HOMEWARD BOUND

PERFECT DAY

You may add much beauty to your home with little expense.

$1.95

NATURE'S MIRROR

VENETIAN ELOPEMENT

DAWN

THE LAST SUPPER

SUNSET DREAMS

UNDER TRIPOLI SKIES

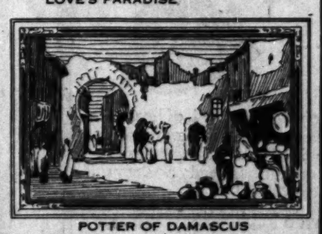
$4.95

On Sale—The Fair Picture Dept.—Third Floor.

GLORIOUS VISTA

LOVE'S PARADISE

DAWN


POTTER OF DAMASCUS

VILLA DEL AMOUR

UNDER TRIPOLI SKIES

Here you will find Pictures suitable for every room and purpose. Buy several.

20 SUBJECTS $2.95

SUNSET DREAM

GREEN TO GOLD

VENETIAN ELOPEMENT

NATURE'S MIRROR

Subjects for Schools and Offices

6 beautiful subjects in a larger size. Suitable for hanging over mantel or buffet, and large wall spaces.

23½x43½

$7.95

SAINT THERESE

ENCHANTED STEPS

VENETIAN GLORY

BLOOMING TIME

MEDITERRANEAN SHORES

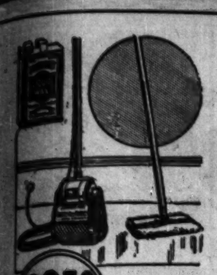
You may add much beauty to your home with little expense.

$1.95

EN TO GOLD

Subjects for Schools and Offices
6 beautiful subjects in a larger size. Suitable for hanging over mantel or buffet, and large wall spaces.
23½x43½

$7.95



$29.50 *Formerly $42.50*

JOHNSON'S ELECTRIC Floor Polisher

Just what you need for Spring house cleaning. Saves time, your back, your energy. Complete outfit includes 1928 model Electric Floor Polisher, Wax Mop, and half gallon liquid wax.

May be purchased on the Deferred Payment Plan—a Small Carrying Charge.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

MONEY SAVING SALE of Advertised CIGARS

Reduced Prices

THE BRANDS

Dutch Master
El Producto
Hariel
Ad. Tan
Chancellor
Ben Bey
R. G. Dun
Tom Moore
El Verso
Blackstone
Webster
La Palina
Corina
Garcia Grande
Cortez
Tom Palmer
Brewster
High Sovereign
Cinco The Great
El Hogar

AND MANY OTHERS

In Sizes Cut to	2 for 25c Sizes Cut to
$3.68 Box of 50	$4.75 Box of 50
3 for 50c Sizes Cut to	15c Sizes Cut to
$6.93 Box of 50	$5.75 Box of 50

SPECIAL! Lucius Cigars
BRAND NEW STOCK
Box 50 $1.89

10c Size
Flor de Melba
AT HALF PRICE
5C each; Box 50 $2.50

Amorife Cigars
SPECIALLY PRICED
$1.05 Box of 50, $2.00

Henry the Fourth
2 FOR 25c SIZE
Box 50, $3.75

Chicago Motor Club
STANDARD 10c SIZE
5c each; Box 25, $1.25
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

KOTEX, 3 Boxes, 83c—Notion Dept.—Main Floor

$3.75 Al-Lon 8-Garment
WARDROBE BAGS
With patented frame and hookless fastener. Made of best quality art ticking, in 15 patterns. Complete with wooden dress hangers and wall hook, $2.49

J. & P. Coats' best 6 cord sewing cotton, white or black, all numbers, 12 spools, 42c

Al-Lon Doro Ironing Board Pad and Cover. Non-burnable pad. $1.25 value, set, 76c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

$19.50 RAYON MOIRE
FAILLE Bedspreads
Wide range of colorings. Elaborately made with puffings and shirrings. Full size with bolster attached. $13.95

$3.98 Tapestry and Velour Scarfs, in a wide range of colors; all braid trimmed, in various widths and lengths. $1.95

Flapper Dolls, undressed, long legged with sateen bodies and hand-painted faces. Regularly $1.39. 89c

THE FAIR—ART CRAFT—FOURTH FLOOR.

MONEY-SAVING SALES!

Money-Saving Sales Bring Unusually Low Prices on Fine Quality
Domestic and Oriental RUGS

Oriental $95

9x12 Worsted Wiltons $88
$5 Down—Balance Monthly—Carrying Charge
Choose from the latest, most fashionable designs in this high grade durable floor covering. A sheer surfaced fabric, closely woven of finest worsted. Extensive range of patterns and colorings for your selection.

9x12 Royal Wiltons $55
$5 Down—Balance Monthly—Carrying Charge
Durable wearing rugs of beautiful colorings and artistic patterns that fit in harmoniously with any environment. An extensive range for your selection. Very high quality that usually sells at a much higher price.

Wilton $88

Beautiful Chinese Rugs
Use Our Extended Payment Plan
New arrivals of recent importations of our own selection, made to our specifications. Woven under the supervision of our foreign representative. Colors and wools are perfect. $265

Use Our Liberal Extended Payment Plan

6x9 Oriental Rugs
$5 Down—Balance Monthly—Carrying Charge
Beautiful deep rich rose or blue background with exquisite Persian designs artistically interwoven. Most durable and lasting. $95

Wool Velvet Stair CARPET
Plain, moresque, or corduroy effect, ground work in plain dark taupe and other plain grounds with neat band border. $1.95

Wool Velvet Stair CARPET
Excellent color combinations in mottled effects with gray band border. Per yard, $1.39

INLAID LINOLEUM
Beautiful tile and novelty effects in the 2-yard width. Per square yd., $1.45

Heavy Print LINOLEUM
Four yards wide, enabling one to cover large spaces without seams. Sq. yd., 75c

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Monday! Super-Values in the Money-Saving Sale of
1,000 Rayon PANELS

Values to $5.95
2¼ yards long, 45 inches wide. Lacy, all-over effects. Very attractive and decorative in appearance. An unusual feature for this sale! Each, $3.97

PANEL CURTAINS
Smart designs, attractively fringed. Values to $4.50. A choice group of patterns at $2.59

Swiss Point PANELS
40 inches wide, 2¼ yards long. You may choose from several designs. Are $2.98 values. Each, $1.97

INDIAN CRASH
30 inches wide. Modernistic designs, floral and conventional effects. Excellent quality. Yard, 27c

RAYON DAMASK
Artistic designs, new coloring, altogether decorative. Values to $6.50. Superior materials. Special, $3.49

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Monday! Last Day! Money-Saving Sale Offers
Savings on Shrubberies

Rose Bushes
3 year old hardy plants, ever blooming variety, 39c

Hydrangea
Fall flower, all strong and healthy bushes, 69c

Catalpa Bungii
All two year old stock, sturdy quality, $1.98

WIZARD Sheep Manure
For fertilizing lawn and garden, 50 lb. size, $1.00; 100 lbs. $1.99

Evergreen TREES
The Chinese Arbor Vitae species; a hardy sturdy tree that is very decorative, 3 to 4 ft., $3.45

Lilac Bushes
3 year old, well known purple variety, 69c

Gladioli Bulbs
large and hardy, in mixed varieties, per dozen, 29c

DAHLIA
Bulbs in clumps, assorted species, each, 15c

Privet Hedge
Amoor River North strong plants, all selected, 3 foot stock, dozen, $1.25

FAIRVIEW Central Park GRASS SEED
For lawn and garden, per lb., 35c

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Monday! Last Day of the Money-Saving Sale
31 Piece Breakfast Sets

Unusual Value!
The New Imported Pink Willow Sets $29.98

Good quality porcelain. Each set has 6 cups, 6 dinner plates, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 fruit saucers, 1 meat dish. This pattern will be carried in open stock later so that matching may be had at any time.

Pink and Green STEM GLASSES
An open stock design at this low price, including goblets, tall sherbets, wines, cocktail and parfaits. 29c

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Monday! Exceptional Money Savings
$35 for Your Machine

Allowance as Part Payment on Any Cabinet Model of the New
FREE—Westinghouse Duo-Rotary Electric
SEWING MACHINE

Not merely an ordinary machine with motor attached, but an electric machine with **Westinghouse motor and sewing light built into the head.** A larger round bobbin holding 82 yards of thread.

Knee control to permit you to sew as fast or as slow as you like. Many new models to select from including: **COLONIAL DESK, WINDSOR CONSOLETTE, ITALIAN CONSOLE and SPANISH CONSOLE.**

A Year to Pay
NO INTEREST
NO CARRYING CHARGE.
TESTED AND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Refrigerators
Purchase on Easy Extended Payments

Challenge Wolverine
100-Pound Capacity
White porcelain lined; cork-board insulation; air tight cushion doors. $42.50

Challenge Wolverine
75-Pound Capacity
Side icing; white enamel food chamber, air tight cushion doors. $25

Challenge
65-Lb. Size
Top icing. White enameled food chambers. Removable shelves. $16.95

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Regular $73.25
Reduced Monday! $53
RANGES
$5 DOWN
Balance Monthly, Carrying Charge.

This model has been selling at $73.25. We have reduced it for Monday's selling. Only a limited number may be had. No telephone orders taken, and only one of these models to a person.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Money-Saving Sale of Paints, House and Garden Necessities

Garden Hose
$6.95

Spading Fork
Strong angular tines, strapped ferrule, hardwood handle, 88c

Garden HOE
Steel blade, hardwood handle, standard size, 53c

BAMBOO LAWN RAKE
Used like a broom, sweeps clean. Now at 69c

Gutta Percha
Pure ready mixed house paint, white and colors. Gallon, $3.25

GARLAND House Paint
Ready mixed, guaranteed quality. Gallon, $2.29

FAMILY PAINT
Well known family paint in regular colors. Gal., $2.89

GENUINE RUBBERSET
Paint brush, bristles set in rubber, an exceptional offer, 4 in., 79c

LISK COOKER
Cooks meats, vegetables and many foods with little or no water, 4 qt., $1.00

Metal Clothes HAMPER
Oblong shape, ventilated body, hinged cover, in colors. $2.79

Vegetable CABINET
Metal, ventilated body, three compartments, for vegetables. $1.29

Eight-Day Kitchen Clock
New designs, guaranteed pendulum movement. $3.95

Dish Washer
Will fit any kitchen faucet with dish dryer, complete, $1.69

Jiffy Beater
For cream or eggs, glass jar, rapid acting, $1
Suction Clothes Washer, 39c

Metal Dish CABINET
$9.95
Linen or broom cabinet, heavy metal door, five adjustable shelves. In colors of white, blue, gray and green.

Ornamental Lawn Fence
Made of heavy crimped wire, 36 ins. high, per linear foot, 12c; 42 ins., linear foot, 13c

GENUINE RED TOP
Steel fence post, 6 feet high, 29c

Wheel Barrow
General utility type, sturdily built, iron wheel. Special, $3.75

RUBBISH BURNER
Of heavy wire, raised bottom, hinged cover, large size, $2.25

6-Foot Ladder
Each step reinforced with supporting rod, pail shelf. $1.69

ABSORENE
The well known wall paper cleaner, 3 packages for 25c

Screen Paint
Suitable for wire and frame, guaranteed quality. Per gallon, $1.25

American VARNISH
Company's celebrated General Purpose varnish, per gallon, $1.69

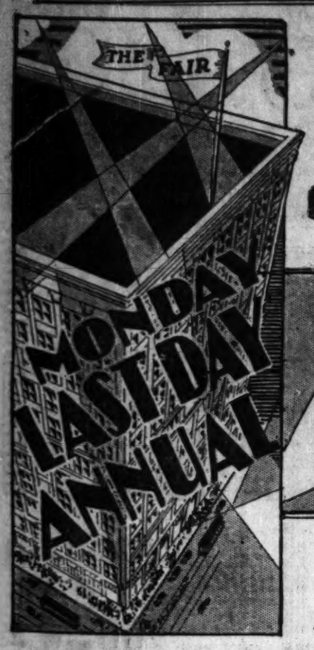
Copper Boiler
Lisk, guaranteed not to rust, No. 9 size, $4.49

CLOTHES BASKETS
Perfect bleached Polish imported willow, strongly woven. No. 2 size. $1.15

FERNERY
Woven of fibre and reed, heavy wood frame, galvanized liner, oblong shape, in colors. $2.95

DUNHAM Lawn Roller
Made of heavy steel, will last a lifetime; water filled; 175 lbs., at $11.45

Lawn Mower
Invincible high wheel—16 inch size; four knives, $9.75



$6.50 BOOKTROUGH END TABLES
Money saving special—mahogany top—gumwood base, **$3.25**

MAGAZINE CARRIERS
Newest style, of Walnut—red or green decorated, **$2.95**

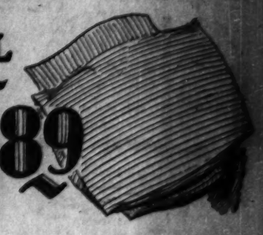
A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

$3.50 RESTWEL PILLOWS ~ $1.89

Soft downy Duck or Turkey feathers, in case of imported linen ticking. Wonderful to sleep on—and oh! SO light!



MONEY-SAVING SALES!

Furniture Held for Future Delivery if Desired

The Remainder of 5300 Pieces of Fine Bedroom and Dining Room Suites and Odd Pieces

From a Famous Grand Rapids Maker

At Below 1/2 Regular Prices

The Following are Typical Values

$240 7-Piece Dining Room Suite	$114.00
$466 3-Piece Bedroom Suite	223.00
$270 6-Piece Dinette Suite	128.50

ODD PIECES INCLUDE:

$61 Chest of Drawers	$29.50
$57 Dressing Table	24.50
$144 Vanity	39.00
$94 Dresser	39.95
$88 Server	39.75
$32 Serving Table	13.75

And a Veritable Host of Others

All Mohair Linen Frieze Cushions

$350 2 Piece Carved Suite

$25.90 DOWN — *With Linen Frieze—Reversible Cushions—Mohair All Over.* Beautiful mahogany sofa and chair—exquisitely fashioned by hand, with linen frieze, reversible cushions. — $259

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Guaranteed Kroehler Quality

$158 2 Piece Davenport Bed

$10 DOWN — *Jacquard Velour* Reversible cushions, in colorful tapestry, fronts in jacquard velour, and outside plain velour. Opens to bed for 2 persons. Monday Only! — $98

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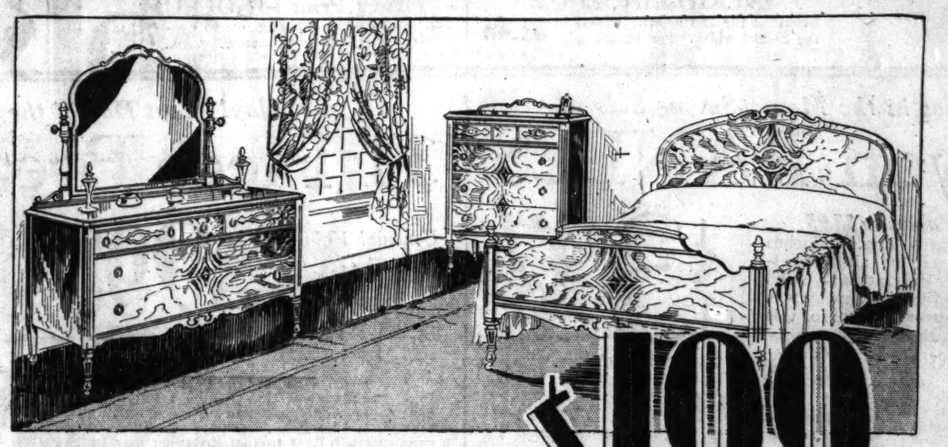

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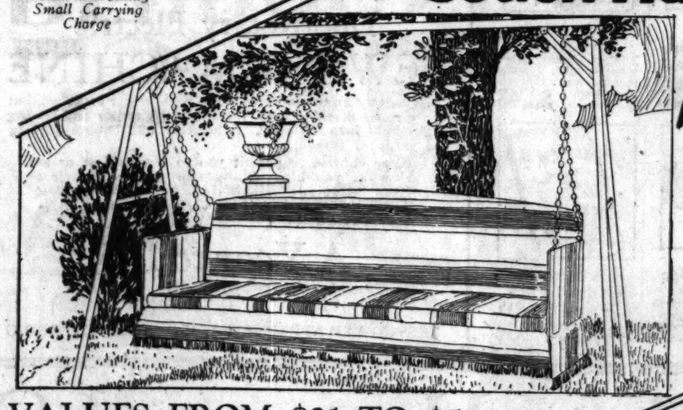

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VALUES FROM $21 TO $59

Priced for Monday Savings at

$10.50 to $29.50

A timely offering—prepare NOW for warm summer days—and evenings. Stands for these hammocks now $3.95 and $7.95.

~~$248~~

8pc Dining Suite

$148

10% DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY, SMALL CARRYING CHARGE

BEAUTIFULLY fashioned—66 in. buffet, table, and 5 side and 1 arm chair. Buffet has lined silver drawer—chair seats upholstered in velour or tapestry.

7 PIECES—Table and set of chairs, at..... $98.75
$9.80 Down—Small Carrying Charge.

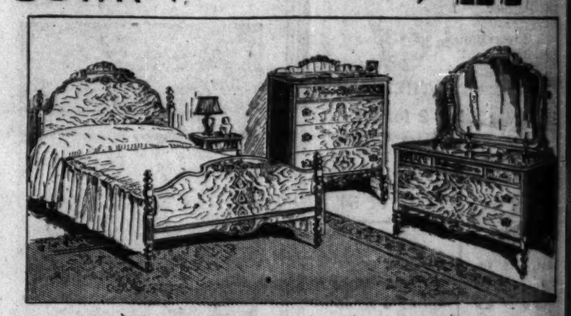
$14.80 DOWN

10% DOWN BALANCE MONTHLY Small Carrying Charge

KROEHLER Assured Quality

$250 2 Piece All-Mohair Suite

$15 DOWN — *Serpentine Front* Linen frieze reversible cushions, carved serpentine front—davenport and arm chair—beautifully upholstered—moss and cotton filling. — $177.50



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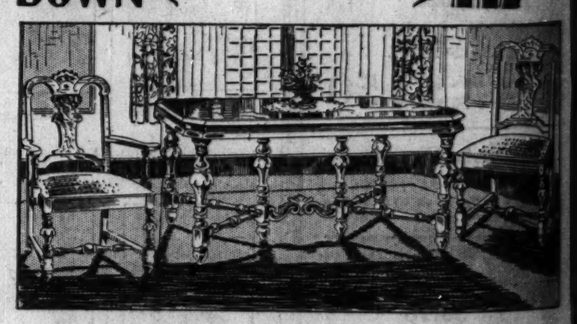

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$13.90 DOWN — *Serpentine Front* Beautiful davenport and chair, upholstered in mohair all over, trimmed with moss edging. Reversible tapestry cushions. Monday ONLY! — $139

PART 7 DRAMA

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Movies Music
Clifford Raymond
Churches

APRIL 22, 1928.

High Level Set for Opera in the Future

By Edward Moore.

If the American Opera company did nothing more in its brief season here, it set a mark in some of its manifestations for a few of us to shoot at in the future.

It did other things as well. It taught some of us how to estimate the value of a supposedly popular demand for opera in English; it suggested an opinion on the relative popularity of a luncheon given for the American Opera company and a performance given by the American Opera company.

Such matters are the American company's fate and not its fault. Its own achievements have been definite and positive and better than its greeting by the Chicago public. It has demonstrated that there are operas which by intelligent direction can become more interesting as operas than as mere vehicles for the talent and voice of a star.

LUELLA MELIUS
a recital of soprano songs at the Studebaker this afternoon.

In fact, the opera makes little difference in the case of a star. The admirers of Miss Rosa Raisa, for instance, will be her admirers with equal fervency whether she does her magnificent Leonora in "Il Trovatore," or her just as magnificent but quite different Maliella in "The Jewels of the Madonna," or her Mrs. Ford in "Falstaff," which again is entirely different from the other two, but just as good. This is why I can freely maintain any sort of heretical or disrespectful opinion about the merits of an opera or any other musical form, but receive indignant letters when I hint that some one's favorite artist is on a certain occasion not up to the full flower of achievement.

* *

Two Interesting Performances of "Faust."

But there is something to be said about operas—some operas—for their own sake, and the American Opera company has been saying it. In the course of much opera-going I have seen two uncommonly interesting performances of "Faust." One was at La Scala in Milan, the other was by the American Opera company at the Studebaker.

In manner they were as different as could be imagined. La Scala had acres of stage room and scenery and hundreds in the company. The American Opera company had a small stage and a small company. But they were alike in emphasizing the dramatic and musical values of the piece; alike, too, in their freedom from the star system, though La Scala had Edith Mason and the American company had Natalie Hall and George Fleming Houston.

In both cases they had stepped out of the Victorian period for their scenery, La Scala with huge masses of excellently painted and colored structures, the American company depending more upon suggestion than mass. In both cases scenes were lighted in a way to touch the imagination. In both cases the members of the ensemble had been wrought with until they had forgotten how to be ordinary choristers and had learned how to be definite parts of the scene and its action.

One can admit nearly everything that has been said in the dispraise of this company that has just gone away from the Studebaker—that some of its members are inexperienced, that some of them would be the better for some fundamental drill on voice production. In other words, they are all young. Neither will there be argument on the thought that Charles Wakefield Cadman's "The End of the Trail" is a pleasant cantata, which is what Mr. Cadman intended it to be, and is not an opera at all.

* *

Events That Will Be Remembered.

On the other hand, there have been some individual performances during this season that stick in the memory as things brilliant and exquisite—Miss Hall's Marguerite and Mr. Houston's Mephistopheles in "Faust," Miss Sherman's Cherubino in "The Marriage of Figaro," Miss Vasa's Constanza and Mr. Moncrieff's Osmin in "The Abduction from the Harem," to name only the first few that come to mind. And do not forget that the last two operas are works of great and joyous art, and that neither of them would have been heard this season, nor probably for many seasons to come, if it had not been for the American Opera company.

There are some of us who from now on, while greatly approving the performances of the justly great among operatic stars, are going to be a little dissatisfied with the manner that stars and near-stars are exploited in ordinary opera-giving. Some of us are going to believe that scenery in opera can be brought up within measurable distance to the line and color of scenery in modern plays, that stage lighting can be employed for more imaginative purposes than merely illuminating the faces and figures of the singers. The American Opera company has confirmed our belief in both respects. Some of us will even think that gesture and movement about the stage is worthy of serious study, that there is something more to it than frantic arm waving and stamps upon the floor, that the American Opera company, in tying up bodily rhythm to musical rhythm, has hit upon the way, at least has done something uncommonly attractive, perhaps that the American Opera company is the opening wedge for the improvement of all opera-giving in America.

And so good-by and good luck to the American Opera company until it comes here again next season, and better luck to it then.

* *

Your Unusual Appearances.

At least four artists at one time or another connected with Chicago musical life have recently been making appearance with an element of the unusual about them. Marion McAfee, remembered here as a highly talented soprano, has been adding to her lore in Europe, and a few weeks ago gave a London recital in conjunction with Cyril Scott, who accompanied her and played some of his own compositions. The London Telegraph says critically that she is in the position of a violinist who, possessing a first class instrument, has learned how to make the best of it; which is a pleasant thing to say about a singer, especially considering from where it comes. There is gossip to the effect that Scott is considering another American tour and that he has already chosen Miss McAfee as his associate artist.

Ilse, formerly Ilse Niemack, violinist, also of uncommon talent, went back to her home, Charles City, Ia., for a recital the other day, and the Charles City people made it a real homecoming event. Apparently all of Iowa was disposed to adopt her as the artistic daughter of the state. About a dozen Iowa newspapers covered the event at length, and the Iowans are planning bigger and better things for her in the near future. In all of which this department believes them well justified.

The third case was that of Kathryn Witwer, soprano, who sang last season with the Chicago Opera and did well in the assignment. Her home town, Gary, organized its own homecoming concert for her last Thursday for the purpose of raising a fund to send her abroad for further study. Complete accounts are not in at the moment this is being written, but there are indications that it was a complete artistic and financial success. The Gary citizens are greatly pleased, and Miss Witwer will have her desired study.

Finally, there is Anna Fitziu, also at one time and another an important member of the Chicago Opera. A cabled account from Paris tells that after a year and a half of silence and retirement she was billed to sing in a concert at the Paris Opera Friday night, with Sir Thomas Beecham conducting.

* *

Hopelessly in Love.

The same cable contains an interview with her. This is it: "I have been hopelessly in love for the last eighteen months," she said, with tears in her eyes and the best operatic gestures. "No, I am not kidding. I really mean it. But I won't tell who the man is. He lives in New York and is one of the big men in America. It was won-

[Continued on page two.]

Film Depicts War Minus the Glamour

"THE ENEMY"

Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Directed by Fred Niblo. Presented at the Chicago theater TOMORROW.

THE CAST.

Pauli Arndt	Lillian Gish
Carl Behrend	Ralph Forbes
Bruce Gordon	Ralph Emerson
Professor Arndt	Frank Currier
Augusi Behrend	George Fawcett
Mitzi Winkelmann	Fritzi Ridgeway
Fritz Winkelmann	John S. Peters
Jan	Karl Dane
Baruska	Polly Moran
Kurt	Billy Kent Schaefer

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD MORNING:

And now comes "The Enemy" to put its influence on the side of the outlawry of war.

The picture, adapted from Channing Pollock's play, does not have war outlawry as its subject, but its portrayal of Hate as "the enemy"; its argument that profiteering and not patriotism is, in the last analysis, the spirit behind the wars of nations, makes strong food for the thoughtful.

LILLIAN GISH
is seen in her first modern rôle in years.

Again one sees gallant youth marching to death on bloody battlefields for "God and country." So many boys! So many countries! Only one God, to whom all are praying for aid and vengeance! And, safe and snug at home—the profiteers!—crooning exultant lullabies to their war babies.

That is what "The Enemy" is about.

The action takes place in Austria, before, during, and after the world war. With the exception of a few instances in which the director became rather awkwardly entangled with his material, Mr. Niblo has made his picture a telling one that whams the author's meaning home with force and pain.

* *

The Story Is Laid in Vienna.

The principal characters are Pauli, a gentle German maiden, daughter of an old university professor, dearly beloved by the student lads who come to Vienna to study from every other country in the world. A kindly philosopher is Prof. Arndt; a believer in all the powerfulness of love.

Pauli; the professor—then Carl Behrend, the German youth who has been Pauli's sweetheart from babyhood; Bruce Gordon, an English student and Carl's best friend, who also loves Pauli, and August Behrend, Carl's father, the profiteer.

The other players are important asides, but the ones named bear the brunt of the story on their shoulders.

One the eve of the war the student body of the university at Vienna breaks class. There is an atmosphere of great good fellowship and later, at dinner at Pauli's, the love of Pauli and Carl is wholeheartedly toasted and by none more cordially than by Bruce Gordon who has accepted the fact that Pauli can never be his.

Into this gathering, like a bomb bursting in air, comes the announcement that war has been declared.

Bitter argument starts that ends in a fight between the students. Bruce leaves to serve his country.

Pauli and Carl are married—the music of their wedding march broken in upon by strains of martial music as the soldiers march to the front. And Pauli spends a sleepless wedding night, her anguished eyes on the clock that soon will strike the hour of five when her husband must leave her, perhaps forever.

* *

War, as It Was Behind the Lines.

After that the picture shows war as it was at home while the guns on the battle front were taking their toll. Starvation. Suffering of all kinds.

Pauli's father is dismissed from the university because of pacifist utterances, and the Arndts and their devoted maid, Baruska, know utter poverty. Behrend, the profiteer, offers money that is refused.

"It is stained with the blood of women and children. The price for a corner in wheat. And you call yourself a patriot!" says Arndt.

"It is war," says Behrend, shrugging, and takes his departure.

I need go no further into detail regarding events that cause Pauli to make a good woman's ultimate sacrifice in order that her baby may have milk; her terrible joy when it dies; or the lighter incident of the parrot who cries, once too often, "Hurrah for the glory of war!" at a time when something is needed to strengthen the soup.

Nor, of course, do you care to know about the ending.

As Pauli, Miss Gish has (I believe) her first modern rôle. Her characters have always lived in the past—Hester Prynne, Mimi, Romola, Annie Laurie . . . Personally I prefer her in portrayals of femmes of an earlier day. She is, fundamentally, the most unmodern person in the world and is no more to be brought up-to-date than a crinoline. Her Pauli was, to me, somewhat of a ghost lady, to be approved of and pitied in shadowy fashion. A ghost lady whose troubles chill the heart like a cold mist but are incapable of awakening that heart to strong, passionate, protesting response. She may affect you differently, but that's how I felt about her.

Ralph Forbes you will find lovable and convincing, as is Ralph Emerson—great-nephew, by the way, of the Emerson who has meant so much to so many of us.

Frank Currier is a dear as the professor, and George Fawcett a devil as the profiteer. Polly Moran and Polly the parrot contribute bits of needed mirth. And maybe you will care more for the others in the cast than I did.

Intelligent thought has been given stagings and the picture is excellently photographed. It is a production you will not lightly forget.

* * *

Bits aBOUTem.

THAT NICE—and BRIGHT!—EDWARDS DAVIS, well known as a character actor, is returning to the ministry which he quit 25 years ago for the stage that in the last few years he has in turn abandoned for the screen. At least a news note from Hollywood says which.

* *

"TARZAN, THE MIGHTY," from the stories by Edgar Rice Burroughs, is a new Universal serial. This company plans five serials for the coming year and announces the Tarzan one as its bell ringer. Note says that "there is a great rush on among the mighty men of Los Angeles to play Tarzan." I bet you!

* *

MOVIES WILL BE TAKEN and shown at the Woman's World's Fair by the only women operators and owners of a film laboratory in the world. Mrs. A. G. Dunlap and Miss Ines Ridgway, who have a laboratory at 1322 Belmont avenue, have joined the parade of unique professions for women.

Scenes of the Fair crowds, high lights, and more picturesque booths, will be shot one day and projected the next throughout the week on the screen in the North hall of the Coliseum—the Fair theater.

In their booth, Mrs. Dunlap and Miss Ridgway will demonstrate many stages of the film making process along the way from camera to projecting machine. These two pioneer women in the mechanics of the cinema built their laboratory according to their own ideas.

See you tomorrow!

The Strange Case of Mr. Coolidge

By Clifford Raymond.

WHEN Mr. Coolidge said he would not run he released penned up ambitions. If he had decided otherwise many of them would have remained pent. Much of the eagerness which now causes available men to dance on expectant toes and in their dreams to walk the larger stage, would have been suppressed to throb diminished beneath the agricultural smock or the senatorial sack.

Mr. Coolidge is hardly Lear. He has not given up and divided his dominion to live off the affection of his successors. He is Diocletian retiring to his cabbages, and why?

Most of the men who want Mr. Coolidge's job more than they want their right eye, their negotiable securities, ten years additional expectancy or their contentment and peace of mind, are of his age or older and some of them are of greater experience in public life than he had before Mr. Harding's death bulged him out of a prim mediocrity and official obscurity into the first place in the world. He wants to give up what these other men are gasping to get.

If he were old and confiding as Lear or really as weary and philosophic as Diocletian, his decision might be understood, but he is an American ruler in his prime with the precedent of Mr. Harrison and Mr. Taft confronting him. There is nothing quite so forlorn in American life as an ex-president who retires to putter about in civil affairs when he has no particular qualities of personality which keep him alive. Mr. Coolidge hasn't them.

Cleveland might have been put in with Harrison and Taft but that fat man had a liking for duck hunting in the Dismal Swamps. He had a sort of contempt, which the Dismal Swamps would sustain, for most human valuations. Taft was rescued from the slump by his appointment to the Supreme court, which is a ceremonial interment of any public life. Harrison passed out in his unofficial oblivion.

Roosevelt was a whirling dervish. It did not matter much to him whether he was President Roosevelt or Citizen Roosevelt. He was copy for newspaper print and remained so to his death and there never was a time when his cup was not full of that elixir of public life, printer's ink, the great intoxicant.

* *

Men the world over strive for place or to retain it—Anamulla or Fuad, Mr. Baldwin or Poincare, Mussolini or Pilsudski, Stallin, Trotzky or Zinoviev, the king of Irak or the superintendent of an Ozark mountain Sunday school. If a man is chief of the Senussi Arabs or mayor of Chicago, a voodooist top hopper in Haiti or the sergeant at arms of the Tennessee legislature, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league or imperial wizard of the klan—whatever they may be, they give up what they have when they hope to get something better, when some one raps their fingers until they can't hold on any longer, or when they die.

Nevertheless, it was accepted as nothing inexplicable when Mr. Coolidge, who could have had four more years for saying he would take them, gave up the greatest power in the world for such obscurity as that from which he emerged and to which he is bound to revert. This is not esteemed anything remarkable in his character, although everywhere else in the world one finds the play of personality for position tenacious beyond anything to break it except inevitable defeat, natural death, or assassination.

The presidency of the United States is not an absolute rulership, but where there are absolute rulers in the world today they only beat empty tubs. Even Mussolini is an emperor in effigy with echoes of Roman declamation. Mr. Baldwin, at the head of a still great power, cannot veto acts of his parliament. He exists by grace of a majority in it.

Mr. Coolidge could survive in administrative capacity if the unanimous vote of both houses of congress went against him on every possible issue. He is the stadtholder of a first rate nation, the only Caesar there is. He could have renewed his experience in this exaltation and for no reason that any one even cares to have explained or is curious about he tosses the thing aside.

From Irak to Great Britain there is no other land in which this could or would have been done, but here it seems perfectly reasonable that Mr. Coolidge should become either a member of a New York law firm, commuting down and up the Hudson, or a Vermont small townsman with a complete life of odds and ends of no consequence, making a little hay in the summer and being snowed in by drifts in the winter.

* *

There was no revolution threatened if he wanted to add four more years to his life in the White House. There was much academic discussion as to what made up two terms, but there would not have been drum beats to the ramparts if Mr. Coolidge had gratified ambition and had allowed the natural course of politics to carry him on into further possession of the real power he has so long as he remains President of the United States and the personal distinction he relinquishes in toto the moment his successor is nominated.

Washington quit the presidency after two terms for two reasons. One was that the Republic had not achieved its form. With bad example it might yet get heredity in its government. The other reason was that he was thoroughly sick of the job, of his personal contact with abuse from a democratic scum. He wanted the relief afforded by Mount Vernon from all these disconcerting demonstrations of the stupidities and venalities of an electorate made free to be a braying and kicking ass. He had earned his rural and contemplative repose and his retirement strengthened the democratic ideal of a government resting on the safe doctrine of change rather than relying on the principle of endurance by long tenure or heredity.

The force of his example has continued although the conditions which brought him to his conclusions have disappeared.

The American people are not actually afraid of the third term. They are not afraid of dictators. They have had several without recognizing them as such. Mr. Wilson did things to the American populace which were much admired and envied by European aristocrats who wanted to do the same things and did not dare try them.

Americans have less real rebellion in them than Mexican peons or Chinese coolies. They are, of course, far more submissive than African Riffs or Egyptian fellaheen. They are so indoctrinated with their own ideas of liberties that they seldom know when they are deprived of them. They may think that they are protected in their freedom because they break laws so willingly and earnestly, but that isn't freedom. It is merely juvenile irresponsibility and waywardness. It is their disrespect for law which permits their fundamental rights to be imposed upon or taken from them so easily. They'd rather beat a traffic rule than keep a rogue from stealing their taxes. If they know a good bootlegger they do not object to the federal court rewriting the constitution to enforce prohibition. What they call liberty they achieve by losing it.

The third term has no philosophic meaning to them and a President would risk nothing in taking one. Certainly he'd risk nothing in taking two terms and any sort of a fraction of another.

The way was clear for Mr. Coolidge and he wouldn't take it. If this refusal made much noise in the country it would not be so significant. It doesn't make any. It is regarded as an expectable thing for an American having the most authoritative position in the world to say he's had enough and to return to selling prunes, life insurance, or legal opinions.

Either the presidency offers a powerful lot of satiation or life in the republican palace must be an awful boredom.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Old "Volpone" Endures Various Fumigations

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—The Theater Guild is taking a spring romp through a rare old Ben Jonson comedy farce called "Volpone." A raw old Ben Jonson comedy it was a matter of three hundred and twenty years ago, but since then it has been properly fumigated four or five times until now, with its boldnesses intelligently played down, it is quite fit for modern ears.

To bring it to this state of comparative perfection, "Volpone" has been strained through two colanders, one of them German. A few years back an interested internationalist named Stefan Zweig made a German version of the Jonson play, and, for the uses of the Guild, Ruth Langner has turned this German version into a presentable and timely English idiom.

Jonson, you students of the Elizabethan drama will recall, knew what the inside of a jail looked like. He could not spend all his time at the Mermaid Tavern. He knew, too, the hatreds of those hail fellows who were always in debt to the money lenders of the Rialto.

ALFRED LUNT
wears a flaming red wig in "Volpone."
[Nickolas Muray Photo.]

* *

Fits Into Present Day Activities.

He wrote "Volpone," I suspect, to be even with the money merchants and all others who put thrift and that greed of gold its over-indulgence often leads to above a life of pleasure. His leading character, as was the comedy custom of the time, is a messy Levantine upon whom he turns the tables as Shakespeare did with Jessica's dad. And how little this man's world has changed since Ben's day is indicated by the plot song with which the action starts:

"God knows since there has been a world
Gold's been the care 'round which it's whirled,
Forever and a day the same
Each place, each land, will play this game;
The same old trick, same idiot dance
Which makes poor fools of young and old:
The dance for gold, the dance for gold."

Harry Sinclair and Secretary Fall and all the eager lads who are rushing these days into a bull market might repeat that part of the song at the end of each four million share day in Wall street.

"The department stores are empty and you can't fight your way into the brokerage offices," reads a letter from as far away as San Francisco, which I saw the other day. The dance for gold is still our most popular pastime, idiots that we are.

* *

Volpone a Crafty Red Fox.

There is rare fun in "Volpone." The old fox was a practical joker who conceived the scheme of luring his rivals to his bedside with reports of his dying condition.

To each of them he intimates, through Mosca, his quick-witted toady, that his fortune is to be left to the friendliest and most generous of them all.

One, Voltore (the vulture) sends golden goblets to attest his love. Another, Corvino (the crow) presents him with a partnership in his business, and sends his wife to cheer and entertain the dying invalid. A third, old Corbaccio (the raven), gives his most valuable ring.

It is, when hopping gayly out of bed, he tries to possess himself of the Signora Corvino that Volpone gets into trouble. They hale him into court for that and finally, when his perfidy is known, he is stripped of his gold and exiled from the state.

The Guild actors make fine sport of the old comedy. Alfred Lunt, topped with a flaming red wig, plays Mosca, the gadfly, a capering, grimacing fellow, harlequin and philosopher. Dudley Digges is a messy, tub rounded Volpone; Philip Leigh, the vulture-like Voltore; Ernest Cossart, the Corvino; Henry Travers, the twisted ancient, Corbaccio; Helen Wesley, a picturesque harlot. McKay Morris has joined the company to play the most decent of the males, a blustering soldier, and Margalo Gilmore, the wife. Makeups and scenic setting are another Guild triumph.

* *

Salacious Plays Draw Throngs.

It is a fine spectacle we have in Forty-fifth street these spring nights. In two theaters, the Masque and the Royale, practically the same roof covering the two of them, are plays in which groups of prostitutes figure. One is Willard Mack's "The Scarlet Fox." The other, Mae West's "Diamond Lil."

Of the Mack play I have written you. The other night when I went to see Miss West's contribution to the entertainment of the town I had to fight my way through a lobby so jammed with eager and shiny-eyed citizens that the police were finally summoned to clear it.

Miss West, you will recall, is the young woman who, two years ago, wrote and produced a play called "Sex." She played it for a year and was then arrested, tried, convicted, and jailed.

"Diamond Lil" is also of her authorship. It tells of a Bowery celebrity of thirty years ago, mistress of the proprietor of a dance hall who conducts a successful white slave trade on the side, selling and shipping ignorant girls to South America.

The diamond bedecked Lil becomes enamored of a Salvation Army captain who turns out to be a police agent. In the older drama she would have been reformed and left to live happily and chastely as a good wife and mother after the final curtain. In the current version when the Salvation-

[Continued on page three.]

ENGLISH WITHOUT A DON'T

The Split Infinitive

By Wallace Rice.

OLDER grammarians, sensibly enough, had no quarrel with split infinitives. They discussed them at length and on the whole approved, perhaps because of their "rule" that qualifying words should stand next words qualified.

Goold Brown concluded eighty years ago that not splitting infinitives was more "elegant," but splitting "may sometimes contribute to perspicuity, which is more essential than elegance," and shows that in "honor teaches us properly to respect ourselves" it is doubtful to which verb "properly" relates, and suggests splitting.

That the infinitive had been split since the fourteenth century and the practice much discussed, Dean Henry Alford was profoundly unaware when he wrote "The Queen's English" in 1863, nor had his reading taught him, as it should, that for 600 years practically every great writer of English had used the locution. Out of the depths of this nescience he wrote:

"A correspondent states as his own usage, and defends, the insertion of an adverb between the sign of the infinitive mood and the verb. He gives as an instance, 'to scientifically illustrate.' But surely this is a practice entirely unknown to English speakers and writers. It seems to me, that we ever regard the 'to' of the infinitive as inseparable from the verb. 'And when we already have a choice between two forms of expression, 'scientifically to illustrate' and 'to illustrate scientifically,' there seems to be no good reason for flying in the face of common usage." He was wrong in every particular of this, and has been proved so.

Yet in him and in this statement of his rests the one original source of authority for forbidding the split infinitive. One ignoramus, self-confessed, yelled "Don't!" and the chorus of echolalias made the grammars thereafter babble with it.

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This Thing and That Thing of the Theater

By Frederick Donaghey.

DESPITE its imperfections as art and as commerce, "Fly-by-Night" has for me something of the same effectiveness as "The Barker" had for me when, a year ago this week, it was new here. It isn't merely that this comedy of the Uncle Tom actors is a fresh illustration of the obvious truth that the American Scene isn't confined to Manhattan and Long Islands, and that the dramatist seeking new backgrounds and unutilized characters and curious aspects of life needs but to keep his eyes open. Nor is it that the play's being about show-business makes a special appeal to me as one who has been in and of and about show-business. "Fly-by-Night" is brimming with drama about human beings; and the play has the merit, as had "The Barker," of telling its tale within its own *milieu*. These Tom actors are a distinctive people, in the sense that the Mennonites are distinctive, or that the Swedes of Minnesota are, or that the singers of opera are. They are, of course, kin to all other actors, however lofty; kin to the fakers and shillabers and barkers of the street-carnivals, the medicine-wagons, and the show-boats; and kin even to that other distinctive people, the men and the women who lead lives of derring-do for the Ringlings, the Barnums, the Sellses, the Forepaughs, and the Flotos. A Tom actor may know more than is necessary to qualify as one, and may rise to higher things—meaning better pay and easier travel and larger cities; but most Tom actors are just Tom actors, and are indigenous, unique, and of definite value, in their lives and loves and longings and lusts, as material for drama. Mr. Nicholson, the author of "Fly-by-Night," teaches drama in Columbia College, and, so, cannot fairly be expected to be expert in the practice of it: as Shaw has said, "Those who can *do*: those who can't, *teach*." Associated in this venture with John Golden, most affluent of contemporary showmen, and Edgar Selwyn, who has been performer and dramatist as well as impresario, it could reasonably have been expected that he would have been set right by them in the item of craftsmanship, so that I am baffled to find so maladroit an act as the third of the new play in the Cort.

BARRY LUPINO
He is a Cockney newcomer, and cuts up in "The Love-Call."

* *

Is This a Tribute to Volstead?

Not fewer than five persons have said to me of "Fly-by-Night" that they doubted the appeal of its subject inasmuch, they contended, as the Tom troupe is a legend and a faint tradition of American life, and that it has been kept alive more as a theme for jests and jokes rather than as a substantial industry. Well, I knew better even as they spoke; and out came Variety to permit me to overwhelm them with the most merciless of all the rhetorical retorts—the one that runs "*Is that so?!*" For Variety paid telegraph-tolls on more than a hundred words from Niles (Mich.) required by its correspondent there to tell that "for the first time in thirty-four years 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' will not be the bill of John F. Stowe's noted tent-show," and that Mr. Stowe has decided to switch this season to "Ten Nights in a Barroom." The Tom actors are to be used in the terrible old temperance-piece: the season will open in Niles in two weeks. . . . Who, you may idly ask, is John F. Stowe, and the reply is that he is part of the legend and the tradition about Tom shows: he is a nephew of Harriet Beecher Stowe.

* *

Mr. Cohan's "Farce About Nothing at All."

Not the least of my shortcomings as conductor of the drama-columns of THE TRIBUNE is my inability to urge and prod and stir myself into Sunday elaboration of a report already made on a play or performance: I have an obsession rather than a theory that I say it all the morning after, and that there is seldom, if ever, anything more worth the saying. The second-thoughts-on-first-nights device for filling the column Sunday isn't among my easy tricks. . . . And, having said that "The Baby Cyclone" is quite the best thing in native farce in many years, there is nothing to do save to say it again in an eager desire to see Mr. Cohan's little piece successful in Chicago.

"Just an old-fashioned farce about nothing at all" he, himself, called it in talking about it to me in New-York; and, as I tried in Tuesday's report to make clear, it isn't old-fashioned, and it is about something. Farce, save when it is deliberately dirty, is seldom a best-seller in this country; and yet it is an essential concomitant of a full and rounded season of playgoing by civilized persons. The man who tells you he likes poetic tragedy in the theater and that he doesn't like farce isn't telling the truth: that is, he may be truthful in saying he doesn't like farce; but that especial man is lying when he says he likes poetic tragedy. If you like "Hamlet," you like "The Baby Cyclone," or you don't like "Hamlet." . . . Then, besides, there's the fact that this farce is acted so well that you'll be put to it to suggest a change in any rôle that were for betterment of the *ensemble*.

* *

If Asche Will Come.

Mr. Tyler, announcing "Macbeth" for next season with Lyn Harding and Miss Anglin, would like to have the tragedy staged by Oscar Asche, who hasn't been in the country since, in 1902, he spent a few weeks in New-York, to leave with appreciative spectators an unforgettable exhibition of good acting as Maldanado in Pinero's "Iris." I doubt that Mr. Tyler will persuade the actor to come; and I hope Mr. Tyler does so! . . . And, as to Mr. Asche, Mr. Harding tells me that he is come into possession of a wonderful piece named "Kong"—something that seems on paper to be so good that American managers have already been offering big bonuses for the American rights. In spite of the five-years run in London of "Chu Chin Chow," of which he was author and star, Mr. Asche recently went into bankruptcy.

* *

Miscellany.

It seems that "The Front Page," by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, is a farce about the newspapers, and that the action takes place in the reporters' room of the Criminal Courts Building—in Manhattan, presumably. Also, that the allied ex-Chicagoans have taken in a third collaborator in George S. Kaufman, of the New-York Times and some bright plays, and that he is to direct the performances.

—

The good cast which put the imported melodrama named "Interference" across this season in New-York is breaking up, although there is talk of bringing the piece to Chicago.

—

Miss Elinor Patterson, who had her first speaking rôle in Chicago in last Winter's performances of "Behold This Dreamer!" is to remain under Mr. Tyler's management, although her assignment by him isn't yet indicated.

—

Walter Hampden, having failed to click even with his especial *clientèle* in a revival of "King Henry V," is through in New-York for the season, and about to start a tour.

—

Miss Sophie Tucker is on her way back to London, where she was for a time both successful and a friend of the Prince's.

—

Miss Jane Cowl is giving afternoon performances in Philadelphia of Stephen Phillips' "Paola and Francesca," with Philip Merivale as Paola and Guy Standing (who insists on being billed Sir Guy) as the uncomely husband.

[Other Drama in Page 3 of This Section.]

High Level Set for Opera in the Future

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

derful while it lasted. Then something came between us. O, how terrible it was! I quit singing. Everybody believed I was dieting. I got thinner. The family took me abroad, but it did no good. I kept weeping and thinking how sad life is and getting thinner and thinner.

Then she got a little apartment, she said, hidden away in the Paris Latin quarter.

"I got an accompanist and sang a lot in private, but could not forget," she continued.

"The apartments in Paris, especially in the Latin quarter, are cold in the winter, are drafty and badly heated. So one day I got the grip and was so sick I forgot how oppressive life really is," she went on to say. "One day I woke up and felt as though my heart was released from the terrible clamp and I could enjoy life anew. I now am going to sing again. Margaret Shotwell, the Omaha pianist, is going to accompany me in an important concert.

"Tell the folks at home I really wasn't dieting," Miss Fitziu said, looking sincere. "I cannot go on lying. By the way, a fortune teller once told me to keep away from that fellow."

* *

Here and There in Music.

If it were not for several dozen errors that can hardly be classed as typographical, it would be an easy and pleasant job to give a high rating to "The Simple Story of Music," by Charles D. Isaacson, which has just come off the Macy-Masius press. Mr. Isaacson devotes much energy and 336 pages of print to the plea that music is meant to be enjoyed, that nearly every one would like to enjoy it, that every one can, and that while music itself is not at all simple, learning to enjoy it is.

Mr. Isaacson a few years ago was connected with the Chicago Opera, during which period he used to wander about Cook county and speak millions of words to the effect that the opera performances were enjoyable. In his book he is adopting somewhat the same method toward music in general. It is a thoroughly commendable attitude, the more so that basically it is nothing more than common sense plus a desire to enjoy the good artistic things of life. So he talks about orchestral music and solo performances, tells a few operatic plots, constructs some entirely apochryphal picture tales of musical works, gives a little musical history in easy doses, reconstructs the living images of various composers, and says a few kind words for jazz.

So far so good. But he states that the foundation date of the Chicago Opera was 1903 instead of 1910, Hungarian music to him is gypsy music, which will probably be news to Bela Bartok; Casals is a "Dutch" master, and Negro folk songs "are melancholy, they are written in a somber mood, they are in a minor key." Incidentally, there is no such thing as a minor key, and if there were, Negro songs are by no means invariably set therein. At the end there is a "handy dictionary for sudden emergencies and some necessary pronunciations" which, if followed faithfully, will leave the reader in worse emergencies and some curious mispronunciations.

Claire Dux is to give a song recital at Mandel hall Thursday before an audience composed of faculty members and friends of the University of Chicago.

Aida Doninelli, soprano, who made a Chicago debut and a hit in the same recital at Kimball hall last fall, has been engaged as a member of the Metropolitan Opera company of New York.

Since Leopold Stokowski has apparently not recovered his full health in his year's leave of absence, he is to conduct only part time during the series of the Philadelphia orchestra next season. Three other conductors will appear at one time and another, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, who in his turn will be taking a year off from orchestral duties in Detroit; Sir Thomas Beecham, and Clemens Krauss, who has so far not appeared in this country.

Moriz Rosenthal has resigned from the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, where he has been an instructor of piano pupils for the last two seasons. He gives the reason that his concert activities have become so extended that the careers of pedagogue and virtuoso are no longer compatible.

LITTLE ANGEL!

MISS LOIS SHORE

She's the actress of Oriole Hale in "Fly-by-Night"—a role wherein she is called upon to impersonate a wise, irrepressible child of the theater; and she is about all in the part the author, himself, could reasonably ask.

Notes of Music and Musicians

The works to be printed by the Society for the Publication of American Music this season are Henry Eichheim's "Oriental Impressions" and Eric DeLamarter's "The Betrothal" Suite. They are both good selections, tending toward a vote of confidence in the publishing association.

Hardesty Johnson, writing in Singing and Playing, has something to say about the radio and its supposed menace to the business of concert giving. He is of the opinion that many musicians, professional and amateur, have taken such a highly superior attitude about music that they have antagonized many laymen and given them a wrong conception of music. The radio, he believes, will win some of these over by convincing them of the friendliness of music. In the end they will want to meet some of the radio friends face to face and will go to concerts. This is all perfectly logical if it works. At that, it is not entirely remote from common sense.

Louise Fernald, soprano, will be the soloist with the Business Men's Symphony orchestra at the Evanston Country club tomorrow night. The orchestra has a membership of 100 and is under the direction of Clarence Evans.

THE ARMCHAIR PLAYGOER

By Fanny Butcher.

For those who do their theatergoing in the armchair, or who like to read the plays they have seen.

IN NEW YORK.

ONE of August Strindberg's cheerful little dramas of home life, "The Father," opened last week. It is, like many of Strindberg's plays, the drama of woman's inhumanity to man. The man, the father, is a kind hearted, good natured, aspiring soul. The woman, and she sets the example for all of Strindberg's succeeding portraits of women, is cunning, though unintelligent, coarse grained, soulless, yet insanely ambitious and covetous of power. She literally and actually drives her husband insane, after having spread the news among all of his friends and colleagues that his mind is going. She says in one place that she never was able to look at a man without feeling conscious of her superiority over him.

"The Father" created a scandal in Strindberg's native land. Although Zola wrote a preface to it, the public at home looked upon it as a sign that its author was indeed a madman. The psycho-pathological intricacies of it were taken as a sign that Strindberg was himself ripe for the lunatic asylum. It was a recognized fact that Strindberg was himself the hero of the play, as he saw himself the unhappy hero of most of his work. The man, in his fight with the woman in "The Father," fails to extricate himself from her insidious cruelty and ends, both literally and figuratively, in a straitjacket.

"Some time ago the Provincetown Players announced the opening of E. E. Cummings' "Him," and we passed on the information to you, but the opening did not take place. It did last Wednesday night, however. You may read "Him"—and you'll probably be able to talk just as intelligently about it as anybody who has seen it, for it is one of those plays that are anything from a farce to a cosmic drama, according to what the reader—or the members of the audience—make it mean.

* *

IN CHICAGO.

"That hardy perennial of the light opera stage, "The Mikado," is to be here tomorrow night, and if you want to have a gorgeous time get a copy of W. S. Gilbert's joyous script and read it. Fortunately, the charm of the Gilbert lyrics has made them available in permanent form. They are even to be had in the Modern library. And while you are about it, read a copy of "The Bab Ballads" again. If any funnier funny verse was ever written than this collection with, so the author labels it, "much sound and little sense," it has not come to the jaded eyes of this reader. But being a W. S. Gilbert fan is congenital, perhaps. At any rate, those of us who are have toward him something of Mr. Decatur's attitude toward his country. W. S. Gilbert was a literary figure of heroic proportions, and the fact that he wrote what is called by the sedate "nonsense" merely proves the triumph of mystery over fact.

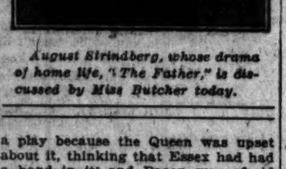
* *

PUBLISHED.

"George Moore's latest volume [not yet available in this country, however] is a long one act play which was produced with jollity in London. It is called "The Making of an Immortal," and it is a gleeful skit about how William Shakespeare, a wight in a traveling troupe, was drafted by Bacon and Jonson as the author of a play because the Queen was upset about it, thinking that Essex had had a hand in it; and Bacon was afraid to acknowledge its authorship but he wanted to clear Essex. Bacon said that a man by the name of Shakespeare wrote the play.

"How quaint," said Queen Bess [or words to that effect], "I should like to see this fellow Shakspere." Put to it, the conspirators dug out one William whose name had only two more letters than the one they had manufactured, and produced a scared and trembling actor, who had been coached not only in "Richard II.," which he was supposed to have written, but also in "The Merry Wives" and other plays that he was to write in the future. A humble man in the play, with genius thrust upon him, Shakespeare expands like the well known frog in the fairy tale. It is, according to London correspondents, a rollicking skit, and not at all in the ultra-precious manner of the Moore who was such a vogue a few years ago when the intelligentsia used to declare that no one was writing in English with half of George Moore's brilliancy and genius.

"Shore Acres and Other Plays," by James A. Herne [Samuel French]—"Shore Acres" was one of the "Abie's Irish Roses" of its day. It has been published in its acting version, together with "Sag Harbor" and "Hearts of Oak," two more of the old actor's successes. There is a biographical note by Julie Herne.



August Strindberg, whose drama of home life, "The Father," is discussed by Miss Butcher today.

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Frieda HEMPEL
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GILBERT ROSS
GOODMAN THEATER Next Sunday Apr. 29 at 8:15 EVENING
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Ten Years Ago in Chicago Theaters

From The Tribune of April 21, 1918.

WILLIAM FAVERSHAM'S Chicago engagement in R. C. Carton's well-remembered comedy called "Lord and Lady Algy" will begin May 6 in the Garrick Theater. Miss Maxine Elliott is Mr. Faversham's co-star; and Miss Irene Fenwick is a member of the company.

The revival was so-so, and no more. Mr. Faversham's Lord Algy had been his first success, nineteen years before, when he was a member of the company maintained by Charles Frohman in the Empire Theater, New-York. The comedy itself, had been the most popular of the works of R. C. Carton then shown in this country; and nothing he wrote afterward was nearly so well received here. Miss Elliott had nothing in particular for the part of Lady Algy—a role first acted here by Miss Jessie Millward, and afterward by Miss Viola Spong. . . . As to the author, his death—at the age of seventy-four—was a matter of recent news in THE TRIBUNE. He had been an actor; and he made money from his plays.

¶ ¶ ¶

PLAYBILLS:

Cohan's Grand—Jane Cowl in "Lilac Time": final performance tonight. Monday evening Leo Ditrichstein opens with "The King."

Illinois—"The Land of Joy," with a company of Spanish singers and dancers and Julius Tannen.

Garrick—Donald Brian in "Her Regiment," by Victor Herbert. Audrey Maple and Frank Moulan are in the cast.

Princess—John Barrymore and Constance Collier in "Peter Ibbetson."

Cort—"The Naughty Wife," with Charles Cherry.

Woods—Louis Mann and Sam Bernard in "Friendly Enemies."

Powers'—William Courtenay and Thomas A. Wise in "General Post." Last week.

Colonial—Raymond Hitchcock in "Hitchy-Koo." Last week.

Studebaker—"Maytime."

The Playhouse—Miss Anglin in "Billeted."

La Salle—"Leave It to Jane!"

Majestic—Hobart Bosworth makes his first Chicago appearance in vaudeville in "The Sea-Wolf."

Palace Music Hall—Stella Mayhew in new and old songs, the Four Marx Brothers, George Whiting and Sadie Burt, and others.

Rialto—Gene Greene in songs.

¶ ¶ ¶

Memoranda on most of the plays on exhibit here in the corresponding week of 1918 have recently been printed in this part of THE TRIBUNE. The most successful were "Lilac-Time," "Friendly Enemies," "Peter Ibbetson," "Maytime," and "Leave It to Jane!" . . .

"Peter Ibbetson" was silly stuff—illier, it seemed, than its source, a novel by George Du Maurier; but it was beloved of the populace, which held Mr. Barrymore to be something more than merely great in the title-rôle, and Miss Collier to be a wonderful actress as the lady, whatever her name. Lionel Barrymore, too, had been in the cast in New-York; but his rôle here was performed by somebody who cost many, many fewer dollars each week. The legend of "Peter Ibbetson" as a play persists: whenever the Glenn Hunters, the Rollo Petersens, and other vaser-actors have something to say to the interviewers, they invariably express an aspiration to be Peter—and always, it seems, with Miss Collier in the cast! . . .

"Maytime" was a stodgy sort of sentimental operetta as popular in its day as "The Desert-Song" now is. It ran on and on and on in the Studebaker, with John Charles Thomas and Miss Carolyn Thomson in the principal rôles.

The writer seems to have said that "Leave It to Jane!" was hardly less amusing than its basis, George Ade's dandy comedy called "The College Widow." Georgia O'Ramey, who was in it as the putupon waitress, died not many nights ago while making ready to go on as the star of a new piece. Oscar Shaw, who was the Stub Talmadge, is a New-York idol now, and gets, I'm told, $1,500 a week in "The Five-O'Clock Girl."

¶ ¶ ¶

Of the vawdayill persons picked out for mention in THE TRIBUNE of ten years ago yesterday, Mr. Bosworth was an early celebrity of films; Miss Mayhew was a somebody of the song-and-dance shows; the Marx Brothers were not regarded as of box-office potency; Whiting and Burt were second-division headliners; and Gene Greene was still an object of worship by thousands of Chicagoans, and was paid as much as $700 a week, 'twas told. Mr. Bosworth is still in films; Miss Mayhew is in the original cast of "Hit the Deck!" wherein she put across "Hallelujah!"; the Marx Brothers are 'way, 'way up as funmakers in the theater and as wits out of it; Whiting and Burt occasionally reappear; and so, it is assumed, does Gene Greene.

Twenty Years Ago

From The Tribune of April 19, 1908.

MAUDE ADAMS, in a picturesque play from the French of Miguel Zamacois, "The Jesters," will begin an engagement in the Illinois Theater tomorrow night. These will be Miss Adams' last appearances in Chicago for two years. The actress' charming personality is said to have been finely fitted in the part of René de Chancenac, who is the hero and the Prince Charming of the new play. René, on a wager with a friend as to the surest way to win a woman's love, engages with him in a tourney of jesters before a noble maid. René appears as Chicot, a hunchback, and relies for victory over the professional wearers of the motley on his nimble wit and poet's fancy.

The fairyland-like Provence, where the action is laid, is said to be most handsomely reproduced by Charles Frohman, and the beauties of the text enhanced by some harmonious and melodious incidental music. Miss Adams' supporting company includes Frédéric Eric, George Henry Trader, Fred Tyler, Wallace Jackson, and Consuelo Bailey.

"The Jesters" is not among the plays for which Miss Adams is most easily recalled. Indeed, the present writer's memory of the comedy has most to do with Miss Bailey, who was charming in it; but she did nothing thereafter to center attention on herself.

¶ ¶ ¶

Grace George will begin an engagement in the new Grand Opera-House Monday night, presenting Sardou's brilliant comedy, "Divorçons!" in which she scored a success of unusual proportions in both New-York and London. Cyprienne is declared to be the one character to which the young actress is perfectly suited that has come her way since she became a star. Her supporting company will include many players of prominence.

Miss George's Cyprienne has frequently been referred to in THE TRIBUNE as an example of exquisite comic acting, and as being the standard exposition of the rôle in the history of the "Divorçons!" on the English-speaking stage. Her portrayal served in 1907 to turn the critical attitude to one of admiration for her gifts as a comédienne; and London in that year acclaimed her as a fine actress because of her work in this piece.

¶ ¶ ¶

The Great Northern this week is to have another of the popular Cohan musical comedies, "Little Johnnie Jones," one of the first and one of the best entertainments the young man has written. It is promised it will be competently staged and the cast, with a chorus, numbers something over fifty people. There are twenty Cohan musical numbers included.

"Little Johnnie Jones" was Mr. Cohan's first big box-office success after he, with his parents and his sister, gave up the variety-stage; and it served to establish the firm of Cohan & Harris. The firm was dissolved as a consequence of the actors' strike of 1919; but the names of the respective partners are perpetuated in two Chicago theaters. H. Reeves-Smith was Des Prunelles in the performances.

¶ ¶ ¶

With a revival of "Alt Heidelberg," Meyer Förster's play of romance and sentiment, Manager Leon Wachsner will close his season of German drama in Powers' Theater this evening. "Alt Heidelberg" is one of the most delightful plays in the répertoire of the German stage. The spirit of the student fellowship with its ennobling influence rings true in it.

"Old Heidelberg" had served, in 1903-'04, Richard Mansfield for a season, and before that had been staged in New-York by the Messrs. Shubert for the late Aubrey Boucicault. That the play constituted the libretto of "The Student-Prince," one of the most successful of the fabricated operettas, is general knowledge. The film-goers also by now know about the story.

HERE ARE TWO OF THE THREE LITTLE MAIDS

MISS LOIS BENNETT (YUM-YUM) AND MISS SUISSABELL STERLING (PITTI-SING)

THEY are in Mr. Ames' revival of "The Mikado," due tomorrow night in the Studebaker. . . . Miss Bennett has put in part of her career as a choir-singer in church; but she has, in the theater, been as far from that as the Ziegfeld Follies, it seems. . . . And Miss Sterling is credited with having been an actress with Raymond Hitchcock when he toured in "The Old Soak," not to speak of having once been in the employment of Corse Payton. . . . Both young women are cast in "The Pirates of Penzance" and "Iolanthe," also.

Now and to Come in the Theaters

"**Kongo**": Kedzie: this afternoon.
"**The Love-Call**": Olympic: tonight.
"**The Mikado**" (in Winthrop Ames' revival): Studebaker: tomorrow night.
"**Tommy**": Ambassador: tomorrow night.
"**A Mid-Summer Night's Dream**": Goodman: tomorrow night. (No Wednesday performance.)

CONTINUED BILLS:

"**Fly-by-Night**": Cort: second week.
"**The Baby Cyclone**": Blackstone: second week.
"**Artists and Models**": Four Cohans: third week.
"**Sidewalks of New-York,**" with **Ray Dooley**: Woods: third week.
"**Four Walls**": Adelphi: third week.
"**Honeymoon Lane,**" with **Eddie Dowling**: Erlanger: fifth week.
"**She's My Baby!**" with **Beatrice Lillie**: Illinois: fifth week.
"**Straight Through the Door,**" with **William Hodge**: Princess: sixth week.
"**Excess Baggage**": Garrick: ninth week.
"**Good News**": Selwyn: tenth week.
"**The Desert-Song**": Great Northern: thirty-fourth week.

IMPENDING:

"**Café Tomazo**": Adelphi: May 7.

New in Manhattan

"The Skull," by Bernard J. McOwen and Harry E. Humphrey: said to be a who-done-it piece; and the cast isn't named.

¶ ¶ ¶

"Kidding Kidders," by Stephen Champlain, who is said to be known well in the varieties; cast not given. The play is based on a story by the late Frederic H. Isham, one of whose tales furnishes the plot for "Nothing But the Truth" and its song-and-dance descendant, "Yes! Yes, Yvette!"

¶ ¶ ¶

"The Golden Age," by Lester Lonergan and Charlton Andrews, with George Marion, Donald Gallaher, Miss Leila Frost, and Miss Diantha Pattison. The scene is Arizona.

¶ ¶ ¶

"The Waltz of the Dogs," by Andreyev: one of those up-an-alley ventures by a "group." The play has not yet been acted in English in this country, at least.

¶ ¶ ¶

"Present Arms!" by Rodgers, Fields, and Hart, with Charles King, Miss Flora Le Breton, Franker Woods, Fuller Mellish (jr.), Miss Joyce Barbour, Miss Galle Beverly, and Busby Berkeley.

About Performers

Miss Fay Templeton has not been tempted from her retirement in Pittsburgh to take part in "Present Arms!" although **Lew Fields** tried hard to persuade her.

¶ ¶ ¶

Albert Carroll, a clever young comedian as yet unknown in Chicago, is to try tonight a one-man program in a New-York theater.

¶ ¶ ¶

Will Rogers, after a tour of seven weeks, is retiring to his California home, and is not to appear again this season. The current issue of Variety says the ex-cowboy "is easily a millionaire."

¶ ¶ ¶

Joseph Coyne is acting in a London production of "The Baby Cyclone" the rôle in which **Grant Mitchell** is appearing in the Blackstone.

¶ ¶ ¶

Ernest Truex, another expatriate, who has won the admiration of London in spite of the failure there of "The Fall-Guy" and "The First Year," is soon to act in a comedy named "Young Ideas."

¶ ¶ ¶

Pavlowa, who gets round quite a bit, is soon to start a "season" in Paris.

¶ ¶ ¶

Maurice Chevalier, after much dickering, has at length signed a contract to appear in this country: he is to come for eight weeks in the variety-theaters.

¶ ¶ ¶

Miss Esther Howard, last here in a minor rôle in "Sunny," took over in "Nize Girl!" the part Georgia O'Ramey was about to act the night of her sudden death. . . . The play, with the title changed to "A Lady for a Night," has since been given in New-York, and failed.

¶ ¶ ¶

Anne Nichols, author of "Abie's Irish Rose," now says she will not have the sequel ready for production until September.

¶ ¶ ¶

Miss Alice Brady is to appear in "stock" performances of "The Road to Rome," a play brought out by her half-brother, **William A. Brady (jr.)**, and used by her stepmother, **Miss Grace George**.

¶ ¶ ¶

Miss Helen Gahagan, last here in the recent revival of "Diplomacy," is said to be seriously studying to sing in opera; and this may explain why the young woman, who has been reasonably prominent through five years, hasn't seriously studied for drama.

¶ ¶ ¶

George Gaul, last here early last season for a night's engagement in "Treat 'Em Rough!" is to go with the Theater Guild's New-York actors.

¶ ¶ ¶

Norman Trevor, who hasn't acted in Chicago since the run in 1924-'25 of "The Goose Hangs High," has been placed in a California sanatorium on petition of **H. B. Warner**, who agrees to serve as his guardian.

¶ ¶ ¶

George White says he will have with him in an impending issue of the Scandals **Harry Richman, Miss Ann Pennington, Tom Patricola**, and **Miss Frances Williams**, all of whom were in the most recent issue.

¶ ¶ ¶

Eddie Cantor, because of whose alleged illness **Mr. Ziegfeld** recently felt compelled to shut down the Follies, is refused permission by the latter to appear next week in a Philadelphia movie-house. . . . The pay offered is said to have been $5,000.

AMONG THE DEFINITE BLONDES

MISS NATALIE MOORHEAD

SHE may be observed and heard in the three acts of "The Baby Cyclone," wherein she is Lydia, betrothed to a nice chap, and quite ready to let him float out of her easy life if he insist that she shall not have the dog for which Mr. Cohan's bright and comical farce is named. Miss Moorhead is about right in the part, and is good to look at.

Letters Posted to the Drama-Desk

LETTERS having to do with plays, actors, and the like meant for publication in this department should be addressed to Mr. Donaghey. . . . Letters about ticket-brokers may be sent to Senator Robinson, of Indiana. . . . Letters about incompetent ushers, insolent box-office lads, and broken hat-racks beneath seats may be sent to the men who counted the votes in Homer K. Galpin's precinct.

G.-and-S. Stuff.

SIR: Now that we're in for some Gilbert and Sullivan in performances which you have repeatedly said are good on the basis of your having seen them in New-York, your space for letters will probably be used up by the so-called experts. My experience, like yours, is that the experts on Gilbert and Sullivan seldom know anything about the subject save as they may have learned the titles of the various works in the series. I'm rushing this to you ahead of the engagement in the hope that it will get in; for I wish to say that as good a performance of "The Mikado" as any of the best given in the United States was that in the Garrick in 1913 by De Wolf Hopper, Kate Condon, Eugene Cowles, George Macfarland, Arthur Cunningham, Arthur Aldrich, and Blanche Duffield. I don't recall the Pitti-Sing nor the Peep-Bo. That performance was reviewed in THE TRIBUNE by a writer who did not sign his name. I prize the review, which is marked with rubrics in my scrap-book about the Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

A FAN SINCE 1885.

Chicago: April 18, 1928.

Bush Temple Late in 1917.

SIR: I read some time ago in THE TRIBUNE a statement that the operetta of "Blossom-Time" had been performed in this city in German some years before the English version was brought out in the United States by the Messrs. Shubert. I have been trying my hardest to find out when and where. Indeed, having made a bet that you were right, I'm in danger of losing it. I have asked not fewer than sixty-two German-speaking friends who are theater-goers without finding anybody to endorse your statement. The bet is $50 with three others—$150 in all. I don't so much mind losing the money as losing my faith in THE TRIBUNE in matters like this.

F. GUTHMAN.

Chicago: April 15, 1928.

Mr. Cohan's Farce.

SIR: That a farce may be a masterpiece is something the average dramatic critic needs to know. That you appreciate the fact you showed this morning in your report on "The Baby Cyclone." I'm not among those who unreservedly admire all that Mr. Cohan does as a dramatist, an actor, or a director; but I believe that he has written a perfect and a *live* farce in this piece.

R. LACHLIN.

Chicago: April 17, 1928.

Lady in a Quandary.

SIR: I don't know whether to register annoyance at the space devoted to Irving as Macbeth or delight with the spirited letters on the subject. They have been capital reading of a Sunday. I can't have an opinion of my own in the matter, never having seen Irving. And, in the midst of my enjoyment of the controversy, I can't help thinking that, as my father tells me Irving died in 1905, there's no way of proving who is wrong in the matter, and that, therefore, the space is, in a measure, wasted for all readers who don't happen to be among those who saw him in the rôle. Yes? No? Maybe? My inclination was to feel that you, for Irving's Macbeth, must be right; but my father tells me that Irving was good in the rôle, so that, if I'm to be consistent in regarding my father as wrong about all such things, how am I to stand by you, even with the distinct advantage of not knowing what it is all about? . . . Thanks for sending me to see "The Baby Cyclone"!

VASSAR '24.

Kenosha (Wis.): April 17, 1928.

STARTED HERE

MISS PAULINE MASON

She was a quirister in "No! No, Nanette!" when, four years ago, it was the most popular show in town; and, as understudy to Miss Louise Groody, she got her chance one night as Nanette, and made good with it. . . . Miss Mason has since been with Mr. Ziegfeld, and with Mr. Dowling in "Honeymoon Lane," and is now with Miss Lillie in "She's My Baby!"

AMONG THE SMALL SOUBRETTES

MISS VIOLET CARLSON

SHE is in "The Love-Call," wherein her chore would seem to be to evoke laughter, to sing, and to dance. Miss Carlson is not a stranger: she was in Chicago, in the Great Northern, about a year ago for the brief visit of the operetta named "The Nightingale," and was liked by the populace for her antics in that piece.

Memoranda on a Live Masterpiece

By Figaro McGee.

WINTHROP AMES' herald for the impending performances of "The Mikado," "The Pirates of Penzance," and "Iolanthe" runs true to the press-agents' tradition when the operettas of Gilbert and Sullivan are in question, and seeks to tell the world that the first performance of "The Mikado" in the United States was given in New-York. Twice, at least, in the last fifteen years data have been printed in THE TRIBUNE to fix the fact that the operetta was first sung in Chicago. The point isn't that that first performance was anything for the city to be proud of, but that it *was* the first performance of this comic masterpiece in the United States.

¶ ¶ ¶

As was the case in all the other large cities of the country, Chicago had nearly all "The Mikado" it desired within a year after that disclosure—a disclosure made by sheer, unblushing piracy. Not even "Pinafore," six years earlier in the Gilbert-Sullivan *théâtre*, had been pirated as was the *chef-d'œuvre* of the two gifted collaborators. So far as the writer of these odds-and-ends recalls, only John Stetson, who had the American rights for New-York and Boston, and John A. McCaull, who had them for Philadelphia, paid royalties for the operetta. J. C. Duff, a first-rank impresario of light opera, was among the managers who pirated the piece. Sidney Rosenfeld, the playwright, was in trouble with the law for using the work without authority. The authors were without redress. The United States laws of copyright were a joke in 1885. (They are a joke in 1928, for that matter: if you don't think so, then take the trouble to read any of the recorded debates in the Congress in the matter of protection for literary and intellectual property, especially as it concerns plays, text of songs, and all music.)

¶ ¶ ¶

That Richard Mansfield was one of the first actors of Ko-Ko in this country is a matter of record: he sang the the rôle for Stetson in Boston. Roland Reed was another. Joseph Herbert (who has since, as a librettist, known the joys of an author's having his stuff stolen) was the Ko-Ko of the original Chicago performances. Duff's Ko-Ko was John H. Reilly, a British comedian who at last reports was still alive in London. McCaull's Ko-Ko was the late Digby Bell. Bell resumed the rôle in 1910 for a tour of Fritzi Scheff in the piece, and had it that year for a week or two in the Great Northern here. Raymond Hitchcock's Ko-Ko was popular in the cheaper theaters. So was Milton Aborn's. An excellent Ko-Ko who is forgotten was Charles H. Drew: he was for years the buffo of William T. Carleton's company. The most distinguished of American actors in the rôle, De Wolf Hopper, didn't take it up until 1912.

¶ ¶ ¶

Reference is made in the preceding paragraph to McCaull's Ko-Ko having been Digby Bell; and it is well to state here that McCaull's performance of "The Mikado" was as good as any of the day, and better than most. Heavily stressed in the advertisements as "authorized," it was shown early in 1886 in Chicago, and was immensely liked, although by that time the cream had been skimmed from the pail, and theater-goers were nearly fed up on the operetta. Bell's wife, Laura Joyce, was the Katisha of that cast. The title-rôle here had Charles Dungan in it; the Nanki-Poo was Harry Macdonough; the Pooh-Bah, Charles Plunkett; the Yum-Yum, Bertha Ricci. McCaull, famous for good performances in all the "schools" of operetta, came here with "The Mikado" from a long run in Philadelphia, where the title-rôle had been sung by Edward S. Grant, regarded by many as the best of all who had the part at the time in this country.

¶ ¶ ¶

I don't think I'm far out of the way in stating that unpaid royalties on "The Mikado" in the United States since 1885 would by now total $1,500,000. It has been for forty-three years the most popular operetta yet composed. I doubt that a season has passed without its being in performance one place or another in the country. Mr. Ames' press-agent is of the expressed belief that "several years have passed since it was last heard in Chicago." It was sung here last season—that is, in September of 1926—in the Auditorium, under the Shuberts' management, with William Danforth, Frank Moulan, and Charles Gallagher, the basso of oratorio, in the cast. Hopper and shabby little troupe came in from the by-roads to give it in 1925 in the Great Northern.

¶ ¶ ¶

Mr. Ames' cast for the week's performances in the Studebaker is appended:

The Mikado	John Barclay
Nanki-Poo	William Williams
Ko-Ko	Fred Wright
Pooh-Bah	William C. Gordon
Pish-Tush	J. Humbird Duffey
Yum-Yum	Lois Bennett
Pitti-Sing	Suissabell Sterling
Peep-Bo	Bettina Hall
Katisha	Vera Ross

A cartoon by Mr. Parker of "Artists and Models" is in Page 7 of this section of today's issue.

Dirt-Snooping.

We shall never understand the reasons why some plays are indecent and others not; and the only conceivable reason for stopping "Maya" is the play's subject, which M. Le Gantillon has treated with the most impeccably high-minded dullness. But it's not the way plays treat their subjects which arouses the indecency experts: it's the subjects, themselves. In our opinion, if there is going to be any censoring done at all, the situation should be reversed. Respect frankness, and step on the leers, the sniggers, the double-edged dirty gags which cling like flies to the surface of nearly all musical comedies—none of which are, of course, ever suppressed.—*Robert Littell in the New-York Evening Post.*

Volpone Endures . . . Many Fumigations

By Burns Mantle

[Continued from page one.]

ist reverts to his job as a policeman she merely changes favorites.

Miss West has a telling sense of realism for the kind of drama she promotes. Her Bowery characters, though they speak in the slang of the day, are true in costume and character as types of the Bowery that is gone. In the last act they entertain a slumming party from uptown, a trio of singing waiters singing the old Bowery songs the while they serve huge schooners of foaming beer. The audience applauded the beer as heartily as it did the actors. Curtis Cooksey is the Army-policeman.

* *

Farce Based on Prohibition.

An almost-good little comedy called "Bottled" came out of the nowhere to the Booth theater last week, bringing with it a phase of our national prohibition farce that has not heretofore been touched upon by the playwrights.

"Bottled" was written by two Kentuckians, Ann Collins and Alice Tinsley, sisters. The story, it is easy to believe, has an authentic base and relates the efforts of the heirs to a distillery to realize upon their inheritance despite the prohibition laws.

Two of the heirs are the children of Ellen McMullin, a matriarch who for fifty years has been proud of her husband's business as the distiller of the best bourbon whisky shipped from the state. The third is a granddaughter just come of age.

These three now expect to divide the family property, but discover that all the will and the old lady will allow them is their interest in the business, now defunct. Thus they find themselves with two or three warehouses of rare liquor bottled in bond for which there is no honest sale.

* *

Grandmother Also a Fast-Worker.

To circumvent Grandmother McMullin the children try to sneak several cases of the liquor out of warehouse No. 1 and sell it to New York millionaires for $20 a quart. Unfortunately for the farce they lug the bottles into the living room and try to pack them feverishly against the frequent interruptions of the wrong people, a conventional and improbable situation.

In the end it is proved that Grandmother McMullin has herself been bootlegging the liquor from warehouse No. 3, and has acquired a cash fortune of $75,000. As a compromise the children accept this money and gayly run away to Louisville to spend it.

The Kentucky characters are truthfully drawn and splendidly played by a company of actors unknown to Broadway. Maud Durand plays the grandmother with savage force and a fine sense of character. Despite the little play's crudities the audience thoroughly enjoyed most of it. Which goes to prove that New York playgoers are sometimes more intelligent.

* *

New Greenwich Village Follies.

A new Winter Garden show is called the "Greenwich Village Follies," which the Shuberts have taken over from the original producers of this series. The new owners have made it into a typical Winter Garden entertainment—large, loose, lively, and lilting.

It is principally notable in cast because of the presence of Dr. Rockwell, snared from vaudeville with his amusing dissertations on the profession of the chiropractors and the functions of the human spine.

You will remember Rockwell as the fellow who explains that chiropractors work in pairs, so that one can always be in the office while the other is in jail. He uses a stripped banana stalk in illustration of the spine, explaining that the smaller end is employed as a headrest and the larger end to sit on. The doctor is already popular on Broadway.

Grace La Rue is the principal balladist, featuring Irving Berlin's newest biographically sentimental song, "I Cannot Do Without You." Jans and Whalen are the comics and there are two well trained groups of chorus girls and much elaborate scenery.

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MY, WHAT A CAST!!
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Topical Events, Screen Divertissements and Symphonic Orchestral Accompaniments, all under Personal Supervision
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MIDNITE SHOW SATURDAYS!
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It still is—
Warner Bros.' Talking Picture in its third week, still is
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A Marvelous Mile-a-Minute Drama of Life in New York's Famous Tenderloin District.
Now Showing to Capacity Houses in New York at $2 Top

You must
SEE *and* HEAR
the beautiful
DOLORES COSTELLO
in Warner Bros.' talking picture
"TENDERLOIN"
talking with
CONRAD NAGEL
on the
VITAPHONE
at Warner's
ORPHEUM
State at Monroe

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
Continuous—8:30 A. M. to Midnite

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MARKS BROS
GRANADA
SHERIDAN AT DEVON

Shout It From The House Tops!
After you've seen this show of shows, tell the folks about its glories. They, too, will sway to its music, admire its lavish beauty and applaud the endless parade of stars.

The Surpassing Stage Spectacle
Charles Kaley's
1ST ANNIVERSARY WEEK
With a Host of Stars, Including
THE NEBAR DANCERS—DEMPSEY & LAVEAX—FOUR READINGS—NIXON & FRIEND—THREE RADIO CHUMS—AND OTHERS
MADGE BELLAMY
IN A SPLENDID ROMANCE OF DEVOTION AMONG THE CANYONS OF BROADWAY
"The PLAY GIRL"
Vitaphone
JACK HALEY, Star of "Good News" | "QUESTIONS OF TODAY" Amusing Novelty
Doors Open 1 P. M.

MARBRO
MADISON AT CRAWFORD
NOW
GILDA GRAY IN PERSON
STARTING TOMORROW FOR FIVE DAYS ONLY
BENNY
MEROFF
"BENNY'S BACK AGAIN"
The Two Funny Fellows of "What Price Glory"
COHEN and McNAMARA
in
"WHY SAILORS GO WRONG"
VITAPHONE
JACK HALEY
An Amusing Novelty
"Questions of Today"
DOORS OPEN 1:30 P. M.
Attend the Matinee

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World's Best Vaudeville **Orpheum Circuit** *Best Feature Photoplays*

BRING THE CHILDREN Any Seat, Any Time, 25c
STATE-LAKE 11 A. M.—Continuous—11 P. M. Come Early for Good Seats
Ned Wayburn's PROMENADER'S
Twenty Alluring Girls in a Gorgeous Revue
GEORGE LE MAIRE AND REX VAN
"The Black Jacks"—in a New Comedy Act
Al—TRAHAN and WALLACE—Vesta E.
in a Hilarious and Uproarious Comedy Skit
Art Henry—Adele Verne—Jack Redmond
Other Big Laughing and Delightful Acts
Exclusive Showing of the Colorful Feature
JOHNNY HINES
IN FIRST NATIONAL'S COMEDY THRILLER
'Chinatown Charlie'
with Louise Lorraine and Anna May Wong

MONROE AT STATE 11 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M. BRING THE CHILDREN Come Early for Good Seats
MAJESTIC
The Gay, Glittering, Gorgeous Photoplay of Romantic Youth and Love
"THE STUDENT PRINCE"
with RAMON NOVARRO and NORMA SHEARER
And an Unusually Diverting Vaudeville Bill, with
DOROTHY RAE and BAND OF ELEVEN—and Other Big Acts

Direction Lubliner
RIVIERA Continuous to 11 P. M.
Four Vaudeville Shows Today, at 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15
A Great Double Headline Vaudeville Bill
ZERMAINE, FARRAR & McBRIDE
In a Resplendent and Novel Revue
PICKARD'S CHINESE SYNCOPATORS
In a Distinctive Musical Offering
OTHER SUPERIOR ACTS
And the Hilarious Photoplay Classic
Marion Davies in "The Patsy"
—Now Shows Sunday and Thursday—

Clark at Diversey Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.
DIVERSEY —Today— Adults, 40c Children, 25c
Today—Vaudeville at 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15
5—Big Vaudeville Acts—5
And the Colorful and Exciting Photoplay
"STAND AND DELIVER" with Rod La Rocque
Mon. and Tues.—Mat., 20c; Nights, 30c; Children, 10c
The Fascinating Photoplay Triumph
"WEST POINT" with WILLIAM HAINES and JOAN CRAWFORD

BELMONT Belmont, Lincoln & Ashland Continuous, 1 to 11 P. M. Adults, All Seats, 40c
BIG NEW VAUDEVILLE SHOW TODAY ONLY
And the Colorful and Thrilling Photoplay
"THEIR HOUR" with Dorothy Sebastian
TOMORROW
Entirely New Vaudeville Program
And the Comedy Photoplay Romance
Norma Shearer in "The Latest From Paris"

63rd and Blackstone 1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M. *—New Show Every Saturday—*
TOWER *Four Big Shows Today* Musical Comedies at 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 Photoplay Before and After COME EARLY FOR GOOD SEATS!
A Lavish Ziegfeldian Stage Show With a Bevy of Glorious Girls
40—McCALL-BRIDGE MUSICAL COMEDY PLAYERS—40
in James Montgomery's Famous Farce Hit, with Special Music and Dances
'NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH'
—And the Brilliant Comedy Photoplay Romance—
"THE SMART SET," with William Haines

DOWNTOWN

MONROE
Monroe at Dearborn—Continuous
WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS
"THE ESCAPE"
—WITH—
VIRGINIA VALLI AND WILLIAM RUSSELL
FOX-MOVIETONE-NEWS
HEAR AND SEE

CASTLE
STATE AT MADISON
FIRST SHOWING
EMIL JANNINGS
The World's Most Powerful and Emotional Actor
"HUSBANDS OR LOVERS"
With CONRAD VEIDT

RANDOLPH
WM. HAINES "WEST POINT"
RANDOLPH and STATE Program Changed Daily
ALL SEATS, 25c CHILDREN, 10c

NORTHWEST

DRAKE
3346 Montrose Ave.
Matinee Today at 1:30
MARION DAVIES "Quality Street"
5—Acts of Vodvil—5

AVON 3328 Fullerton Doors Open at Noon Lewis Lo Fiesta, "40,000 Miles with Lindbergh" Tomorrow—"Les Miserables"
BELL 3004 Armitage Doors Open at Noon Richard Dix in "Sporting Goods"
LIBERTY 3706 Fullerton Doors Open at Noon George Walsh, "Back to Liberty," "40,000 Miles with Lindbergh"

ALAMO CHICAGO AVE. at MONTICELLO
Joan Crawford—"ROSE MARIE"
VAUDEVILLE

CRYSTAL North Ave., Nr. California Cont. 1:30 to 11:30
KEN MAYNARD
"THE CANYON OF ADVENTURE"
VAUDEVILLE

RIVOLI 4380 ELSTON AVE.
RUTH TAYLOR "GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES"
FORD STERLING CHARLIE CHAPLIN—"THE IMMIGRANT"

TIFFIN NORTH AVE. AT HARLOW
JOAN CRAWFORD "ROSE MARIE"
HOUSE PETERS VAUDEVILLE

IRVING Irving Park Blvd. and Crawford Orchestra—Gene Siratella Peter's "Freckles," Starring Hobart Bosworth Tomor.—Douglas Fairbanks—"The Gaucho"

COMMODORE 3165 Irving Park Blvd. Cont. 1 to 11 P. M.
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS—"GAUCHO"

MILFORD Crawford at Milwaukee
BEBE DANIELS—"FEEL MY PULSE"

PATIO 3044 Irving Pk. Cont. 1:30 to 11:30
RIN TIN TIN—"A RACE FOR LIFE"

EMBASSY Fullerton Ave. at Crawford MATINEE DAILY
BEBE DANIELS—"FEEL MY PULSE"

AVALOE DIVERSEY and CALIFORNIA
ESTELLE TAYLOR—"LADY RAFFLES"

WEST

ASHLAND 1613 W. MADISON MATINEE DAILY
Victor McLaglen—"A Girl in Every Port"

BROADWAY STRAND Roosevelt Rd. at Paulina
Victor McLaglen—"A Girl in Every Port"

SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON
MARION DAVIES—"QUALITY STREET"

MARSHALL SQ. 3924 Marshall Blvd. MATINEE DAILY
WILLIAM BOYD—"THE NIGHT FLYER"

MADLIN 1910 W. MADISON
RICHARD DIX—"SPORTING GOODS"

MAYWOOD

LIDO 5th Ave. at Washington Blvd. MAYWOOD
"ROSE MARIE"
VODVIL

AUSTIN

AUSTIN 5619 W. MADISON
RICHARD DIX—"SPORTING GOODS"

MANOR 5609 W. NORTH AVE.
Charlie Chaplin—Vaudeville
WM. BOYD—"THE NIGHT FLYER"

IRIS 5743-47 CHICAGO AVE. SELECTED VAUDEVILLE
WILLIAM BOYD—"THE NIGHT FLYER"

PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside at Lake
MARION DAVIES—"QUALITY STREET"

PARK LAKE AT AUSTIN
"LES MISERABLES"

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago Sheridan Rd. Between Wilmette & Kenilworth
REGINALD DENNY—"ON YOUR TOES"

MISCELLANEOUS | MISCELLANEOUS

Lubliner and Trinz Theaters

2724 MILWAUKEE AVE.
SENATE
—TOMORROW—
Come and Welcome Him Home!
Mark Is Back with New Songs, New Joy
MARK FISHER
and His Merry Melody Masters in "THE SONG SHOPPE"
STANLEY HOUSE, Gus & Will, Jack Richmond
Robbins Family, Senate Ballet, Others
A $2.20 Screen Production and a Smashing Stage Show for the Low Senate Prices.
Richard Barthelmess
in the Greatest Human Drama in Years
"The PATENT LEATHER KID"
More Gripping Than "The Noose"
Last times today
Doors Open at 1 P. M.
AL BELASCO and His Syncopaters "JAZZ BOUQUET"
—On the Screen—
RAMON NOVARRO NORMA SHEARER "THE STUDENT PRINCE In Old Heidelberg"

Last times today
Doors Open at 1 P. M.
MARK FISHER in "The Blue Serge" with UNCLE BOB
—On the Screen—
MARION DAVIES in "THE PATSY"

2700 MILWAUKEE AVE.
HARDING
—TOMORROW—
AL BELASCO and His "JAZZ BOUQUET"
At and the Boys Entire It With Music
—The Season's Sensational Screen Success—
Special Vocal and Orchestral Setting
The STUDENT PRINCE
IN OLD HEIDELBERG
with RAMON NOVARRO, NORMA SHEARER

New Single-Day Show
CONGRESS 2135 Milwaukee Ave.
PATSY RUTH MILLER
"RED RIDERS OF CANADA"
Exciting Adventure Romance of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police
LOW PRICE OFFER
To Those Coming between 1 and 1:30
ADULTS 40c
CHILDREN 10c

See April's Array of Great Movies — *Choose an L. & T. Theater Near You*

BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero Ave
William Boyd. "The Night Flyer" Charles Chaplin in "The Immigrant"
DON TRANGER'S BAND SHOW
BIOGRAPH 3433 Lincoln Ave.
Reginald Denny in "On Your Toes"
COVENT 2653 N. Clark St.
Dorothy Dwan in "Square Crooks"
CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford Ave
William Boyd in "The Night Flyer"
DEARBORN 40 W. Division St.
Richard Barthelmess in "The Noose"
ELLANTEE Devon and Clark St.
Wm. Haines in "WEST POINT"
KNICKERBOCKER 6225 B'dway
Reginald Denny in "On Your Toes"
LAKESIDE 4730 Sheridan Rd.
Reginald Denny in "On Your Toes"

MADISON SQ. 4740 W. Madison
Rin-Tin-Tin in "Race for Life"
MICHIGAN Garfield & Michigan
Reginald Denny in "On Your Toes"
PARAMOUNT 2646 Milwaukee
Rin-Tin-Tin in "Race for Life" Charles Chaplin in "The Immigrant"
PERSHING 4614 Lincoln Ave.
Reginald Denny in "On Your Toes"
STATE 5616 W. Madison St.
William Boyd in "The Night Flyer"
VITAGRAPH 3137 Lincoln Ave.
Reginald Denny in "On Your Toes"
WEST END 121 N. Cicero Ave.
William Boyd in "The Night Flyer" Charles Chaplin in "The Immigrant"
WILSON Madison & Western
Rin-Tin-Tin in "Race for Life" Charles Chaplin in "The Immigrant"
WINDSOR Clark & Addison Sts.
Reginald Denny in "On Your Toes" JACK STANLEY'S 5 Act Stage Show

REGAL South Park Way at 47th St.
MILTON SILLS in "BURNING DAYLIGHT"

FESS WILLIAMS And His Jazz Boys in "A JAZZ DERBY." —They're off for a speedy revel on the racetrack of mirth

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BALABAN & KATZ
Affiliated with PUBLIX THEATERS

CHICAGO RANDOLPH STATE LAKE Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Today 11:45 A. M. to 12:45 Organ Concert Milton Charles, Soloist *Doors Open 10 A. M. Feature at 10:15 A. M.*
"THE CROWD"
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Big Parade of Life and Marriage
On the Stage
'MILADY'S FANS'
Chicago Theater Stage Orchestra
KOSLOFF, Conductor
Balaban's Overture of "LIST FAVORITES"
Tomorrow
Channing Pollock's Stage Triumph Gloriously Filmed
"THE ENEMY"
with Lillian Gish
Ralph Forbes, Karl Dane
She forgot her good name when her baby cried for food—She is a heroine to melt your heart.
Joyful, Tearful, Suspenseful Drama
Dazzling Stage Production
"GEMS"
David Rubinoff, violinist, and musical, comical cast of 20
Chicago Theater Stage Orch. LOU KOSLOFF, conductor
Balaban's "Bicolatio Fantasie"

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH near STATE
Doors Open 11:15 A. M. Come Early
ONLY TWO MORE WEEKS
THEN PAUL SAYS "GOOD-BYE"
SEE HIM TODAY
PAUL ASH
and his merry-mad gang in
"JAZZ MINSTRELS of 1928"
A New Idea in Modern Minstrel Shows
Black-face Fun—Darktown Follies with
COLEMAN GOETZ, AL & JACK RAND, ART DICKSON, "PORK CHOP" EVERS
and Those Delightful Abbot Dancers
—On the Screen—
Pola Negri
The blazing, dominant Pola Negri of "Passion" will thrill you again in
"THREE SINNERS"
A Vivid Drama of Continental Manners and Morals

McVICKERS MADISON near STATE
9:30 A. M. Continuous
Go to a New Land of Romance with these heroes who were cursed with pasts that made living as detestable as death!
"The LEGION of the CONDEMNED"
Fay Wray—Gary Cooper
A thunder drama of youthful fighters who flew for love and flirted with death.
A Paramount Picture

NORSHORE HOWARD ST. near CLARK
Doors Open 1 P. M. Come Early for Choice Seats
AL KVALE *and his Jazz collegians*
in "THE JAZZ TOWN" with
Sylvia Froos, Healy & Clifford, Crandall & Marley, Toots Novelle
Norshore Ballet, Other Stage Stars
MARION DAVIES
LAWRENCE GRAY—MARIE DRESSLER
"The Patsy"
Love, Laughs and Leap Year in Marion's Greatest Comedy-Romance

ROOSEVELT STATE near WASHINGTON
Doors Open 9:30 A. M.
"Okay, A-1, Plus. Lloyd is better than ever."
—Mae Tinee, Tribune.
"A Whale of a Comedy."
—Bob Reel, American.
"His Best Comedy-Thriller."
—Carol Frink, Herald-Examiner.
HAROLD LLOYD
"SPEEDY"
"Unquestionably Lloyd's best."
—Daily News.
Come and See Harold Help
BABE RUTH
Knock His Longest Homer
Produced by Harold Lloyd—*A Paramount Picture*
"Lloyd's Very Best."—Arthur Sheekman, Journal.

CENTRAL PARK 3535 ROOSEVELT Rd.
5 BIG ACT'S SUPERB VAUDEVILLE 5
BEBE DANIELS in "FEEL MY PULSE"

UPTOWN BROADWAY & LAWRENCE
Today Doors Open 12:45. Feature at 1:03.
"STUDENT PRINCE" Ramon Novarro *Special Music*
BENNIE KRUEGER in "TICK TOCK" a Merry Revel
Tomorrow—on the stage
Welcome Him Back Again
FRANKIE MASTERS and His Orchestra in "Milady's Fans"
Captivating Revue
BOYCE COOMBE Heading Big Cast
TOMORROW AT 80TH THEATER
RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "The PATENT LEATHER KID"

TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd St.
Today Doors Open at 1—All Shows DeLuxe
THE FOUR MARX BROS. in VERSION of Ann Nichols' "The Patsy"
MARION DAVIES Marie Dressler
Tomorrow—on the stage
Never a Dull Moment in This Joy Show
BENNIE KRUEGER and His Orchestra in "TICK TOCK"
Up-to-the-Minute Revue
CAST OF 20

NORTH

HOWARD N. W. L Station at Howard St. Mat. Daily, 1:30-11:30 P. M.
EMIL JANNINGS
"THE LAST COMMAND"

KEYSTONE 3913 SHERIDAN RD. Cont. 1:45 to 11:30 P. M.
EMIL JANNINGS
"THE LAST COMMAND"

LANE COURT Clark and Center Matinee Daily
"SQUARE CROOKS"—Big Star Cast
FELIX CARTON—PATHE REVIEW
EDUCATIONAL COMEDY

NORTH CENTER Lincoln-Irving-Kolmar Sts.
5—SPLENDID VAUDEVILLE ACTS—5
John Mack Brown Dorothy Dwan
"SQUARE CROOKS"

PANORAMA 717 SHERIDAN RD. Cont. 1:45 to 11:30 P. M.
VICTOR HUGO'S IMMORTAL DRAMA
"LES MISERABLES"—Chas. Chase Comedy

ADELPHI 7074 W. CLARK
COMEDY & MUSIC
Joan Crawford, Jas. Murray—"Rose Marie"

BUCKINGHAM 4312 W. CLARK
South Fenalty Comedy
EMIL JANNINGS—"The Last Command"

BUGG Belmont, Lincoln & Irving MATINEE DAILY
BELLE BENNETT—"The Devil's Skipper"

DE LUXE On Wilson Ave. at 7. 5th Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
WILLIAM BOYD—"The Night Flyer"

REGENT 6746 SHERIDAN RD.
RICHARD BARTHELMESS—"THE NOOSE"

LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont Mat. 2 to 11
MARION DAVIES—"QUALITY STREET"

Choosing a "movie" for your evening's entertainment is simplified by reading Mae Tinee's daily review.

NORTH

JULIAN 918 Belmont, Nr. Clark Comic—"Lady Lion"
RIN TIN TIN—"RACE FOR LIFE"

BERTHA 4717 LINCOLN AVE.
BELLE BENNETT—"The Devil's Skipper"

MISCELLANEOUS | MISCELLANEOUS

SHERIDAN
SHERIDAN ROAD at IRVING PARK BLVD. OPEN 12:30
COMPLETE CHANGE OF SHOW EVERY SUNDAY

On the Screen
William Fox Presents
The PLAY GIRL with Madge Bellamy
Can a man love a girl who brazenly acknowledges she is a gold digger?

On the stage
An Entertaining Review entitled
APRIL ODDITIES
WITH
COLLINS & PETERSON
Broadway's Favorite Comedians in "Your A Wise Guy" ..... Direct from N.Y.
Dancer Extraordinary and the Best Band in Chicago
BUCK AND HIS BOYS
FRANK WILSON
—EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE
8—Abbott Dancers—8

TERMINAL Lawrence near Broadway
Lowell Sherman in "The Bad Man"
3—Acts of Vaudeville—3

MIDWEST Thirty-fifth and Archer Ave.
"SQUARE CROOKS"
5—ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—5

COMMERCIAL 92nd St. and Commercial
"Square Crooks"; Selected Vaudeville

CROWN Division and Ashland
VAUDEVILLE
RIN-TIN-TIN, "A RACE FOR LIFE"

PORTAGE PK. 4830-34 Milwaukee Ave. VAUDEVILLE
Rin Tin Tin in "A Race for Life"

Wally Reid's Family Loyal to His Memory

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special Correspondence.]—The anniversary of the birth of Wallace Reid was kept this year on Sunday, April 15, as always, by the little family he left behind. Sunday saw Wally's little son, Billie, 11, his adopted daughter, Betty, his widow, Dorothy Davenport Reid, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Alice Davenport, make a pilgrimage to the Forest Lawn cemetery in Glendale, where the ashes of the handsome hero rest. Wally Reid's death occurred on Jan. 18, 1923. Since then his wife has kept all his personal belongings just as they were in the family home at that time. She recently entered denial of her reported engagement to Walter Lang, motion picture director. If Wally Reid had lived he would now be 36 years of age. He was 31, and at the peak of a personal popularity which has rarely been approached in filmdom when his tragic death occurred.

Ever since the tragic events which marked Wally's last fight for life and comeback Mrs. Dorothy Davenport Reid has held the little family circle unbroken, with her mother to help her. Mrs. Reid has been both a producer, director and actress in motion pictures since the sad day, on Jan. 20, 1923, when Wally's remains, buried under tons of flowers, were laid away.

The pall bearers were William Desmond, William S. Hart, Noah Beery, Harold Brady, Eugene Palletta and Benjamin Fraze. The latter was Wally's confidential man, attendant and chauffeur.

Most of these close friends of the dead star have continued the family friendship by making little gifts and visits to Wally's children.

Wally's athletic trainer and helper was Teddy Hayes, who became trainer to Jack Dempsey. Reid was the son of Hal Reid, writer of highly successful old time stage melodramas. He was born in St. Louis April 15, 1892, and was educated and reared in New York. When he married Dorothy Davenport, his bride was a big star working at Universal City and Wally was a young actor who was merely regarded as a comer. After Wallace had died, Jack Holt was chosen by the Paramount company to fill his starring shoes.

* *

Notes of Films and Players.

Louise Fazenda has been making added scenes for "Five and Ten Cent Annie," for Warner Brothers. Some of them had to be made on Hollywood boulevard and, as the city is in the middle of a hot spell, Louise was overcome and had to have first aid. She is to commence work at once on "Noah's Ark."

Charles Delaney, one of the crack air pilots in the Fox air picture, has started a breed of dogs all his own. He is quite a canine fan and his interest has been in the German police dog. When registering a new addition to his kennel, Delaney, as was customary, sent three choices of name, each being prefixed with Delaney. The registrar at the Kennel club remarked on the coupling of an Irish name with a German breed, whereat Delaney rose and told his story.

"It seems to me," says he, "that the Irish turn out more policemen than any other nation and it is all wrong to give the Germans so much credit in the matter of police dogs. Regardless of what others may call my dogs, I'm going to classify them as Irish detective dogs."

John Barrymore is going to play "Hamlet" at the Hollywood Bowl. From there he will take it to the famous open air Greek theater at Berkeley. His supporting cast will be recruited from Hollywood's Shakespearean actors, of whom there are many good ones. Scenery and properties will be those used in Barrymore's London production of several years ago. Like the London venture, Barrymore will produce and finance his California "Hamlet" himself.

No one can say that these foreign directors are not sticklers for detail. Mary Duncan did her hair thirty different ways before she was able to satisfy Fred Murnau, German director, who selected her for the vamp in his "Four Devils," which he is making for the Fox company.

SHE IS A PIANIST

ANDREINA MATERASSI BARTON.

THE season wanes, but good music still continues. This artist has made few public appearances so far, but she enjoys a favorable classification among those who do interesting things at the piano keyboard. She will give a recital this afternoon at the Playhouse.

$5 for War Letters

If you're a world war veteran with vivid memory of some thrilling experiences ten years ago, back in 1918, tell us about it in 300 words or so and we'll send you $5 if we print your letter. Address War Letters, Chicago Tribune.

The Voice from Beyond.

Zero hour. How well we all remember that fearsome hour before the welcome dawn. A Red Cross train was discharging its quota of wounded, and all available convalescents were pressed into service for litter bearers.

I was on night duty and in one corner of my ward awaited a poor chap who had just "gone west," to be moved before daylight should come. Many of the beds were draped with sheets dividing the flu cases from the wounded.

In the next bed to the one occupied by the boy who had died was a tall, lanky Missourian, a chronic grumbler and the butt of many jokes. His whiny voice was never long silent, and, when he did sleep, his head was always carefully covered with blankets.

A squushing of mud, a creaking door, and two husky colored chaps entered, bearing an empty litter. They were ex-patients who were temporarily on duty that night. I directed them to the bed where the body lay, and then stepped into the office for the necessary papers.

Soon the two were back, carrying their burden, and then paused a moment for me to affix the tags. At this moment a whiny voice issued from beneath the blankets, and Missouri, who had been gathered in by mistake, frettully demanded to know: "Where are you taking me naow?"

A crash of a hastily dropped litter. Two terrified yells, an overturned lantern outside the door, and the rush of feet down the muddy road.

Missouri? O, we got him back to bed, and my ward men had to substitute for bearers that night. L. R.

Brown Eyes, and Memories.

Springtime in France. A "Y" hut in the garden of an old chateau. White gowned nurses. Officers in gala attire. A dance is in progress.

Merry brown eyes looking at me from a bronzed boyish face. Worn, ill fitting khaki and hobnail shoes. "I should not dare ask you for a dance in this get-up, but will you be kind enough to tell me what they are playing? I have been so long in these trenches that I have forgotten."

Enchanting strains of the Missouri waltz. We dance and remember only that it is springtime.

We wander through the deserted gardens and forget the trenches, the hobnails, the rain that falls on our uncovered heads, and are only recalled by the lateness of the hour and the signal to depart.

A handclasp, a numbered metal tag (odd sort of engagment ring) and these words: "I shall remember."

"I had a thought that love might come
Beneath some calmly greening tree,
But cluttered up with dust and hum
It came to me."

Autumn in Alsace-Loraine.

The day's weary routine is done. I wander alone through fields once poppy filled, now showing only a few brave blossoms among the ever widening crosses.

Has he forgotten? The weeks have gone. No word—no message came. Sad thoughts, eyes filled with tears, I turn toward home. Futile tears. They only blot the glory from the sunset sky, but can wipe no word or number from a cross by which I kneel.

France in springtime, and memories.

C. B. F.

Old Instruments Heard in Concert

By Alfred Frankenstein.

NEW YORK, April 21.—[Special Correspondence.]—Preliminary rumblings of the Library of Congress musical festival were heard when the Societé des Instruments Anciens [Society of Old Instruments] stopped in New York to give a concert. This renowned organization from Paris is composed of the Casadesus family. Marius plays the quinton, which looks like a half size violin with five strings, but whose sound box is half again as deep as a violin, and has sound holes in the shape of a letter C. Lucette plays the more familiar viola da gamba, Regina the clavecin. Most important of all is Henri, the founder of the society, with his viola d'amore, with its fourteen strings, seven bowed and seven vibrating sympathetically. At the bottom of the pack, musically speaking, is Maurice Devilliers, who plays the bass viol, the true bass viol that is slightly larger than a cello, not the string bass of today.

The effect of the whole was like that of the quintet of today, but lighter, indescribably lighter, woven of small bright threads. The viola d'amore sounding with the depth of a modern viola and the sweetness of a violin and a thrilling tone unlike either, made it plain that this was no ordinary group of string players. The subtle pin point tone of the clavecin made the atmosphere old.

* *

Forgotten Music Brought to Light.

But the chief service the group rendered was to perform some forgotten music that made one wonder how big a part luck rather than lack of genius plays in the obscuring of a composer's name. Chief among the works giving rise to these thoughts was a suite by Mouret, a contemporary of Bach, equal in its exquisite placidity to celebrated quartets of Haydn.

Changing fashion has brought about the resurrection of such things as this work. Old music is now the latest thing. The society is about the most modern instrumental group at present functioning.

* *

Negro Singers Praised.

Up from Hampton Institute, at Hampton, Va., came the famous choir of that Negro school. Under the leadership of R. Nathaniel Dett, the large body of singers gave us old church music, modern Russian church music, and religious part songs by contemporary composers. All of it was superbly sung and most of it was very bad music.

At the end come a group of Dett's own works. "Negro Idiom in Motets and Anthems" was the heading of the group. This means that Dett took some spirituals and fugued them, dressed them in Sunday-go-to-meeting chords, hung on them every musical attribute of churchly stodginess. "Trustworthy canons of art," were invoked in the program notes to explain the existence of these pieces. Fortunately folk singers who create spirituals would think a "trustworthy canon of art" was a decorated piece of ordnance.

* *

Last Times Registered.

"Last times" were registered for three orchestras, and now the town is completely without orchestral concerts. The Boston Symphony featured on its program a symphony by the highly gifted and highly neglected Edward Burlingame Hill. The Philadelphia orchestra ended activities with "The Rite of Spring" which still causes elderly gentlemen to walk out on the show wearing pained features behind their beards.

The Beethoven Symphony orchestra, much devoted to the cause of the American composer, played on its last program a bit called "Imagery" by a New Yorker, named Horace Johnson, inspired by Tagore, and sounding dimly like Sousa's "Dwellers in the Western World." Incidentally, Mr. Zaslawsky, the conductor, hung up a new record at this last Beethoven concert by playing Tschaikowsky's fifth symphony in something like an hour and five minutes. All of Mr. Zaslawsky's records are like that.

* *

Chicago Pianist Wins Plaudits.

Belle Friedman, a pianist from Chicago, came to town and left it followed by remarks like these of the esteemed critic, Herbert F. Peyser:

"Mme. Friedman is equipped with ten of the fleetest fingers that have raced up and down a keyboard at almost any period of this long and weary season. Mme. Friedman's clarity and surpassing deftness of execution invited astonishment, despite a tendency to blunt the bass. Through the Paderewski 'Caprice' her volant fingers sped like greased lighting."

Further deponent quoteth not.

MUCH!

MISS KATE SMITH

She's the abundant young woman who, fairly late in the performance of "Honeymoon Lane," submits her talents as a singer of jazz; and the audiences in the Erlanger like her.

The Voice of the Movie Fan

"Awfully Sorry."

Miss Tinée: Ever since I wrote and told you that you were as good a critic as my poodle if I had one I have had bad luck. I am going to try to remedy same by saying that I am sorry, awfully sorry.

As a matter of fact, if you care for such trivial things, I have always loved your style of writing. It is individual and novel. It is, of its kind, an evolution or result of evolution of American freedom, which is refreshing. It is as good and pure and honest as a cold glass of water from a country well.

I just love the way you write. It reminds me of a man I used to know. When he got something in his head you couldn't put it out or knock it out with a hammer.

Just to show that you received this letter, would you loan me a dollar?

J. O. E.

Editor's note: Just to show that I received the letter I'll print it.

* *

A Reason for Flight.

Miss Mae Tinée: How-dee-do, Miss Tinée.

Now I can readily see why Adolphe Menjou hied himself off to Europe after making such a mess as "The Night of Mystery."

Personally, I think Mr. Menjou had better write Santa Claus for next Christmas and request him to be sure and leave him some good stories.

What do you say?

See you Sunday.

TINEEITE HARAT T. S.

Editor's Note—How-dee-do! Come again.

A COMIC SCOT

WILL FYFFE

He's headlinging in the Palace, where he was liked immensely last season, when he made his first visit to Chicago.

BEST MOVIES

If you will tell us what movie, in your opinion, rates above all the others you've seen, and why this particular movie is deserving of praise, we'll pay $1 for your letter if we print it. Address Best Movies, Chicago Tribune.

Outstanding.

Of all the splendid movies that have come to Chicago, to me the most outstanding one and one I shall always remember is "King of Kings." Closing as it did in Chicago at the beginning of Passion week, it seemed a most fitting picture, and after viewing it one could not help but realize that this superb film carries a message of hope to each one of us.

Though the story has been on the lips and in the hearts of the people for over 2,000 years, in this picture we live for a few hours with Him who stood with a little band of ragged followers in the midst of bigotry, cruelty, and ignorance, lighting with the torch of His own life the flame of hope in the hearts of mankind, and showing us by sublime sacrifice, death, and resurrection our own immortality.

Those who missed this picture have missed much, and all who saw it cannot praise too highly the wonderful acting of H. B. Warner as Jesus, the Christ. C. E.

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

FROLIC 55TH & ELLIS Mat. Daily
Sol La Rocque, "Stand and Deliver"
Also "Our Gang" Comedy

OAKLAND SQ. Drexel & Oakwoods
Basil Jennings, "The Last Command"
Pat Harrington in "Specialties"

SHAKESPEARE 43RD at ELLIS
William Boyd in "The Night Flyer"
Mat. Only, Dorothy Dwan and Billy Sullivan in "Captain Courage"

VISTA 47th & Cottage Grove
Sol La Rocque in "Stand and Deliver"
Mat. Only, Jack Pickford, "Billy Billy"

CHELTEN EXCHANGE AVE. AT 79TH ST.
MAE CLARKE-HOUSE PETERS
"ROSE MARIE"
Tomorrow—"THE GAUCHO"

VERNON 61ST AND VERNON
Continuous from 1 P. M.
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
"THE GAUCHO"

HIGHWAY 63rd and So. Western Ave.
REGINALD DENNY BARBARA WORTH
"ON YOUR TOES"

MARQUETTE 63RD AND KEDZIE
REGINALD DENNY BARBARA WORTH
"ON YOUR TOES"

HARVARD 63RD AND HARVARD
MATINEE TODAY
REGINALD DENNY—"ON YOUR TOES"

NEW REGENT 6826 S. HALSTED
RIN TIN TIN—"A RACE FOR LIFE"

HARPER 53rd and Stony Is. Ave.
Sol La Rocque—"Stand and Deliver"

JACKSON PARK Stony Island at 67th
Our Gang Comedy
REGINALD DENNY—"ON YOUR TOES"

KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK
WILLIAM HAINES—"WEST POINT"

LEXINGTON 1632 E. 63RD ST.
MATINEE DAILY
REGINALD DENNY—"ON YOUR TOES"

KINWOOD 1226 E. 47TH ST.
MARION DAVIES
REGINALD MACDONALD—"QUALITY STREET"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

AVALON 79TH AT STONY ISLAND
Last Times Today
Doors Open at 1. All Shows Do Less
DELL LAMPE and Trianon Orchestra on Stage
On the Screen ADOLPHE MENJOU in "A Night of Mystery"
NATIONAL PLAYHOUSES THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL THEATRES
TOMORROW ON THE SCREEN ROY D'ETRICH AND HER ROY-AL BAND
"LOVE"
BILLIE DOVE and Larry Kent in "THE HEART OF A FOLLIES GIRL"
WHAT IS THE DEVIL DANCE

STRATFORD 63RD AND HALSTED
NOW "WHY SAILORS GO WRONG"
with Ted McNamara and Stratford Symphonians on Stage Wednesday
Mary Philbin, "Stranded"

GROVE 76TH COTTAGE GROVE
"WEST POINT" with WILLIAM HAINES
Stage Acts

JEFFERY 71ST AT JEFFERY
WILLIAM HAINES in "WEST POINT"

COLONY 59TH KEDZIE
RIN TIN TIN in "RACE FOR LIFE"
3 Acts Vaudeville

6320 W. ENGLEWOOD ASHLAND
SALLY O'NEIL in "THE MAD HOUR"
3 Acts Vaudeville

HIGHLAND 79TH & ASHLAND
WILLIAM HAINES in "WEST POINT"
3 Acts of Vaudeville

CAPITOL 79TH AT HALSTED
Last Times Today
Doors Open 12:45. All Shows Do Less
AL JOLSON in "The Jazz Singer"
See Him—Hear Him
Roy Detrich & Band on Stage
VITAPHONE
TOMORROW
GILDA GRAY AND HER COMPANY IN PERSON
and ON THE SCREEN in "The DEVIL DANCER"
DELL LAMPE AND HIS FAMOUS TRIANON ORCHESTRA
VITAPHONE
MOVIETONE NEWS

79TH CHATHAM COTTAGE GROVE
SALLY O'NEIL in "THE MAD HOUR"
Also "Law of Fear"
Mat. Only.

79TH COSMO HALSTED
Stone Cold in "SQUARE CROOKS"
"Trail of the Tiger"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

PICCADILLY
DOORS OPEN 1 P. M.
TODAY AND TOMORROW
GRIBILLE—LAUGHS
ROMANCE—ACTION, with
ESTHER RALSTON CHARLES FARRELL
WALLACE BEERY GEORGE BANCROFT
in OLD IRONSIDES
DON'T MISS IT!
On the Stage ARMEN HAND AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Presenting a new musical program with new Stage Novelties.
KEN WIDENOR at the Mighty Organ
CLARA Tom and Wed BOW in "Red Hair"

SHORE 75th St. at Kingston Ave.
Matinee Today 1 P. M.
ANITA LOOS
"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"
With RUTH TAYLOR

PRAIRIE GARDEN 82d St. and Prairie Av.
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
"THE GAUCHO"

DREXEL 834 E. 63RD STREET
MATINEE DAILY
VICTOR McLAGLEN LOUISE BROOKS
"GIRL IN EVERY PORT"

WABASH 1828 S. Wabash Ave.
WILLIAM HAINES—"WEST POINT"

REX 69TH AND RACINE AVE.
HOBART BOSWORTH—"FRECKLES"

ROSELAND-STATE Michigan-116th Pl.
Matinee Daily
CHARLIE MURRAY—"FLYIN' ROMEO"

NO MONEY DOWN
PARLOR $98 SUITE
MAKLER'S PARLOR FURNITURE WEEK

At a Sacrifice!
Price is no object! We want to meet new thousands of customers—that's why we are slashing prices so recklessly! If you are interested in making a saving on a parlor suite—COME TOMORROW.
Sale Starts at 9 A.M. Monday

Spanish Style Two-Piece Parlor Suite
NO MONEY DOWN!
Just look at this Bargain! Distinction and elegance in every line. Davenport and arm chair in the very best grade Jacquard, with reversible cushions and richly carved frame. A $195 value, special, Sale Price, $98

To Bring 5,000 New Customers!

See Our Newly Remodeled Store
Kroehler Coxwell Chairs
Not like the usual Coxwell chairs—a special bargain and constructed for comfort and quality. Tapestry upholstered.
$27.50

Coxwell Chair $27.50
Don't Miss This Big Sale

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This Is Parlor Furniture Week at Makler's

Open Every Nite Until 10 P.M.

Bargains for Moving-Time!

COMPLETE OUTFITS!
Our Special Outfit, 3 rooms completely furnished, only $99.75
Our Leader Outfit, a complete 4 room outfit, special at $174.50
Our Honeymoon Outfit, 5 beautiful rooms of unusual quality $275.00
Our De Luxe Outfit, 4 rooms that excel in magnificence $395.00

2 Pieces at Half
Yes, $185.00 would not be too much to ask for this lovely mohair parlor suite. Special for this great event at $99

Read About This 2-Piece Mohair Parlor Suite
Taupe color mohair, reversible cushions. Beautiful carved frame. There are too many features to describe in this advertisement. Regularly $375.00, sale price, $240

A Knockout Bargain!
A 3-piece Jacquard parlor suite that's a beauty. Carved frame. You can judge only when you see this suite. Worth $250.00, special at only $139

$175 Value! 3 Pieces
Carved frame is a feature. Covered with Jacquard. Regular $175.00 value, special at $89

Prize-Winning Beauty
By all means, see this glorious mohair parlor suite. 3 pieces, worth $475.00 at the very least, complete 3 pieces at only $298

Two Frieze Pieces
Skillfully designed, 2 pieces with beautiful frieze upholstery and artistically carved frame. A $315.00 value, at $195

Cannot Be Duplicated!
Another scoop for Makler! A genuine $275.00 Jacquard parlor suite, priced lower than ever offered before, 3 pieces complete at $165

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NEWS OF THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

Methodists to Meet in Kansas City Soon

By the Rev. W. B. Norton.

ONE week from Tuesday the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, representing approximately five million members and most of the nations of the world, will begin its quadrennial session in Kansas City, Mo. There will be 870 delegates divided equally between ministers and laymen. There is no set date for adjournment, but following the usual custom the conference will remain in session during almost the entire month of May.

Rock River conference, comprising Chicago and the northern section of Illinois, will have 16 delegates. The Rev. Ernest F. Tittle, Evanston, is chairman, George W. Dixon, Chicago, vice chairman, and Irving Kelly, Glen Ellyn, secretary treasurer. The delegates and their committee assignments are: the Rev. John Thompson, episcopacy; the Rev. William C. Godden, itinerancy and pensions and relief; the Rev. Horace G. Smith, boundaries and foreign missions; the Rev. Merle N. English, temporal economy and temperance, prohibition and public morals; the Rev. Ernest F. Tittle, state of the church; the Rev. Charles M. Carpenter, hospitals, homes, and deaconess work, and home missions; the Rev. Ernest C. Lumsden, book concern; the Rev. Frederick C. Eiselen, education; George W. Dixon, episcopacy; R. Clarence Brown, itinerancy and temperance, prohibition, and public morals; Irving Kelly, boundaries and Book Concern; E. C. Page, temporal economy and pensions and relief; James E. MacMurray, state of the church; H. L. Guyer, hospitals, homes, and deaconess work and foreign missions; William M. Shimmin, home missions; Thomas F. Holgate, education.

Because of the absence of George W. Dixon, who will sponsor his daughter, Marion, in her presentation at the court of St. James, his place will be taken at the conference by James A. James, Northwestern university. James E. MacMurray is abroad and his place will be taken by Charles W. Hadley, Wheaton, Ill. Mr. Dixon will perform a service for the church while abroad by presenting a message from general conference to the Irish Wesleyan conference, which meets in Belfast, where a church has been erected by money contributions from America. The Sunday school room of this church costing $5,000 is the gift of Mr. Dixon in memory of his father, the late Arthur Dixon.

There will be 37 effective bishops and five on the retired list represented at the conference. Bishop Joseph E. Berry, for fourteen years resident in Chicago and now bishop of the Philadelphia area, who will go on the retired list because of reaching the age limit at the close of the conference, will preside at the opening session, Tuesday morning. Bishop Luther B. Wilson of the New York area will read the episcopal address, representing all the bishops. Bishop E. L. Waldorf is the resident bishop of the Kansas City area. Dr. J. T. B. Smith of Chicago is the chairman of the committee on secular press publicity. The meetings will be held in the Municipal auditorium which will be occupied in June by the national Republican convention.

Bishop John L. Nuelsen, in charge of Methodist Episcopal work in Europe with his official residence in Zurich, Switzerland, will be the speaker tomorrow morning at 10:45 o'clock at the Methodist Preachers' meeting at the Chicago Temple, Clark and Washington streets. Bishop Nuelsen is en route to Excelsior Spring, Mo., where the board of bishops will begin their semi-annual meeting on Friday.

The Rev. Ralph A. Jensen, for the last five years pastor of the Second Baptist church, Lincoln street and Jackson boulevard, will preach his farewell sermons today, preparatory to his acceptance of the pastorate of the First Baptist church of Long Beach, Cal. He succeeds there the Rev. George H. Knight. The Rev. Mr. Jensen was educated at the Central college, Pella, Ia., and the Southern Baptist Theological seminary, Louisville, Ky. He is a trustee of the Northern Baptist Theological seminary, Chicago. Last Monday morning a complimentary luncheon was tendered him by the ministers of the Chicago Baptist conference at Hotel Metropole.

Dr. Robert Freeman, pastor of the Pasadena Presbyterian church, California, will speak at Orchestra hall this evening at 8 o'clock before the Sunday Evening club on a subject especially chosen by President Clifford W. Barnes, at present in Pasadena, "When Is a Man Safe?" Dr. Freeman has served a Presbyterian church in Buffalo and since 1910 the Pasadena Presbyterian church.

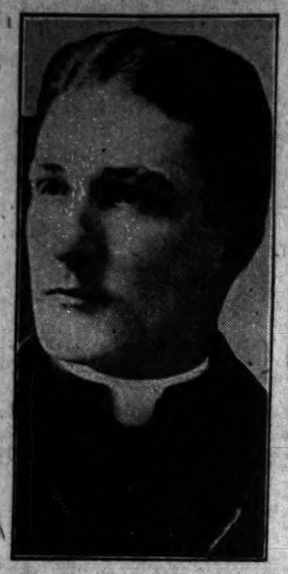
Dr. Albert W. Palmer will interpret the story of "Isaac" at the 7 o'clock meeting. Harry A. Wheeler, president of the Union Trust company, will preside, and Bernard E. Sunny, chairman of the board of the Illinois Bell Telephone company, will take part in the meeting.

Dr. John Henry Hopkins, rector of the Church of the Redeemer, 56th street and Blackstone avenue, who announced his resignation last Sunday morning, has agreed to remain with the parish for another year, until July 1, 1929. The announcement was greeted with a demonstration of satisfaction. Dr. Hopkins has been rector of the church for 17 years.

Bishop Frederick Fisher of Calcutta, India, will speak this evening at 7:45 in the Woodlawn Park Methodist Episcopal church, Woodlawn avenue and 64th street. Bishop Fisher has an intimate acquaintanceship with Mahatma Gandhi and other national leaders of India.

The United Lutherans of Chicago will hold a massmeeting today at 3 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, 19 South La Salle street, in the interests of the jobless, the poor, the sick, the prisoner, the orphaned, the aged, and the physically and spiritually needy of every type. The Rev. D. A. Davy, D. D., superintendent of the Inner Mission society, will speak concerning the work. This week is known as Inner Mission week, in which an enrollment of 2,000 new members is being sought.

The Rt. Rev. W. T. Sumner, bishop of Oregon, will celebrate the holy communion at 7:30 this morning at the Cathedral Shelter, Peoria street and Washington boulevard, where he once was dean. At 11 a. m. Bishop Sumner will preach at the Church of the Redeemer, 56th street and Blackstone avenue.



THE REV. BEN J. KILLACKY.

Chicago friends of the Rev. Ben J. Killacky were informed last week of his ordination in Rome to the holy priesthood. Father Killacky was born and reared in St. Anne's parish, at Wentworth avenue and Garfield boulevard. He attended the parochial school of that parish and later studied at Campion academy, the University of St. Louis, and Loyola. Father Killacky now is completing his studies at the North American college at Rome. He expects to reach Chicago about Aug. 26. His brother, Urban, is a member of the Jesuit order.

Father Killacky will be assigned to the Springfield diocese, under Bishop William Griffin, likewise formerly of Chicago. Father Killacky's mother and father live at La Salle street and Garfield boulevard in St. Anne's parish.

Tomorrow from 10:30 to 3:30 the Wesley Memorial Hospital auxiliary will meet at the Hyde Park Methodist Episcopal church, Blackstone avenue and 54th street, for business and work. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. Preparations for the observance of Hospital day, May 12, will be the order of the day. Mrs. John W. O'Leary is president.

Catholic church news: Msgr. Horsburgh reports that the school children of the archdiocese of Chicago contributed $35,298.35 for the propagation of faith at home and abroad, an increase of $7,000 over last year. A reception and party will be given at the Edgewater Beach hotel Wednesday evening to arrange for the ground breaking of St. Hilary's new church and school, of which the Rev. Thomas J. Burke is pastor. A three days' celebration of the golden jubilee of Poor Clares in America will be held on Saturday, next Sunday and Monday at the chapel of Perpetual Adoration. His eminence Cardinal Mundelein, Bishop E. F. Hoban, and many other prelates will assist. St. Columbkille parish will honor the Rt. Rev. E. F. Hoban, bishop elect of Rockford, and the Rt. Rev. B. J. Sheil, who is to be consecrated auxiliary bishop on May 1, at a reunion of the members of the parish tomorrow evening. Both Bishop Hoban and Bishop Sheil spent their boyhood in this parish and received their education in the parish school.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock the children's lenten offering for missions of the Episcopal Church throughout the world will be presented in seven different churches in Chicago and vicinity. Approximately 10,000 children will take part in processions assisted by the clergy, choirs, crucifers and banner boys, and it is expected the fund will amount to $10,000. Miss Vera L. Noyes, diocesan supervisor of religious education, will be the director.

The seven centers for the rallies are as follows: Church of the Covenant, Kenmore and Ardmore avenues, the Rev. Alfred Newbery; St. Bartholomew's, Stewart avenue and Normal parkway, Dr. Duncan H. Browne; St. Andrew's, Robey street and Washington boulevard, the Rev. Cyrus M. Andrews; St. Luke's, Evanston, the Rev. Leland H. Danforth; Fox River Valley, St. Mark's, Glen Ellyn, the Rev. F. H. Millett; northern deanery, St. Luke's, Dixon, the Rev. J. R. Pickells; Burlington suburbs, Grace church, Hinsdale, the Rev. R. B. Grobb.

SERMONS AND SERVICES In Chicago Churches Today

NOTICE.

Announcements for this column must reach THE TRIBUNE by Thursday morning. Address Religious Editor, THE TRIBUNE, Chicago.

ADVENTIST.

First German, 911 Center-st. Pastor, J. Patskowski. 8 p. m.: "The United States in Bible Prophecy."

Shiloh, St. Lawrence-av., at 46th-st. Pastor, G. Peters. 8 p. m. (Colored).

West Central, Waller-av. and Midway-pk. Pastor, A. D. Bohn. 8 p. m.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

Blessed Hope, Grenshaw-st. and Karlov-av. The Rev. A. E. Bloom. 11 a. m.: "Wounded in the House of Friends." 7:30 p. m.: "The Brazen Serpent and Its Lesson for Us."

AMERICAN CATHOLIC.

St. Cecilia's Oratory, Garrick hall, 64 W. Randolph-st. Mass and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's, 2219 N. Mansfield-av. Mass 10:30 a. m.

St. Mary of Nazareth, 4417 N. Mulligan-av. Mass, 10:30 a. m.

St. Siegfried's, 1920 Irving Park-blvd. Masses, 10 and 11 a. m.

BAPTIST.

First, 935 E. 50th-st. The Rev. Percy J. Stackhouse. 11 a. m.: "The Fine Art of Getting Along in the World." and 8 p. m.

First Danish, Belden and Kildare-avs. The Rev. Alexander Hoirup. 10:45 a. m.: "Danish. 7:45 p. m.: "Jeremiah's Dream."

Garfield Park, 4100 W. Jackson-blvd. The Rev. E. A. Shulls. 11 a. m.: "The Fellowship of Life." 7:45 p. m.: "The Glory of Heroic Endeavor."

Immanuel, 9320 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. B. Van Meigs. 10:50 a. m.: "The Office of the Deaconess." 7:45 p. m.: "God's Springtime Fashions."

Judson, Austin-blvd. and Potomac-av. The Rev. Joseph Croft Dent. 11 a. m.: "The Salt of the Earth." 7:45 p. m.: "The Oldest Glory Song."

North Shore, Berwyn-av. at Lakewood. The Rev. H. W. Virgin. 11 a. m.: "Weakness of Faith—What Then?" 8 p. m.: "Do You Believe That Story About Jonah and the Whale?"

Second Baptist, Jackson-blvd. and Lincoln-st. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Tabernacle, Monroe and Spaulding. The Rev. S. J. Reid. 11 a. m.: "What Can and Cannot Hinder Christ?" 7:45 p. m.: "What Envy Did to Our Lord."

Temple, Humboldt-blvd. and Cortland-st. The Rev. Henry G. Smith. 11 a. m.: "Fellow Christ." 8 p. m.: "The Gracious Lie."

Western Avenue, Western and Warren-avs. The Rev. Alfred C. Drummond. 11 a. m.: "The Educational Task." 7:45 p. m.: "A Religion for Today."

Woodlawn, 624-st. and University-av. The Rev. M. P. Boynton. 10:30 a. m.: "Approved Unto God." 7:30 p. m.: "Enchantment of Distance."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject in all churches: "Probation After Death."

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Wrightwood-av. at Pine Grove. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Third, Washington-blvd. and Leavitt-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, Harvard-av. and Marquette-rd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifth, 4540 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth, 11321 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventh, 5318 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighth, 4359 S. Michigan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 6154 Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, 5640 Blackstone-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eleventh, 2840 Logan-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twelfth, 635 Grace-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 10317 Longwood-dr. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourteenth, Sunnyside-av. and Paulina-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, 301 N. Central-av., Austin. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixteenth, 7201 N. Ashland-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventeenth, the Masonic Hall temple, 32 W. Randolph-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighteenth, corner E. 73d-st. and Coles-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Argyle, 5018 Kenmore-av. The Rev. J. S. Ainslie. 11 a. m.: "What Is the Essential Message of Religion for the Average Man?"

Fourth, Talman near Logan-blvd. The Rev. E. A. Reese. 11 a. m.: "To Have and to Hold, Let Go."

Hyde Park, 1364 E. 56th-st. The Rev. Willis L. Goldsmith. 11 a. m.: "Walking Humbly with God."

Immanuel, Berteau-av. and Troy-st. The Rev. C. B. Gould. 11 a. m.: "The Abiding Value of the Old Testament." 8 p. m.: "Other Religions."

New England, 869 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. J. R. Heyworth. 10:45 a. m.: "Has Religion Lost Its Authority?" 7:45 p. m.: "The Tragedy of Faust."

Warren Avenue, Warren and Albany-avs. The Rev. W. H. North. 10:45 a. m.: "The One True God." 7:30 p. m.: "The Covered Wagon."

Waveland Avenue, Waveland and Janssen-avs. The Rev. S. L. Reiner. 11 a. m.: "The Potency of Silence." 8 p. m.: "His Footsteps."

Wellington Avenue, Wellington-av., near Broadway. The Rev. George S. Mills. 11 a. m.: The Rev. M. R. Brandt.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

North Shore, Magnolia at Ainslie. The Rev. C. W. Longman. 11 a. m.: "The Unanswered Prayer of Jesus."

University, 5655 University-av. The Rev. Edward Scribner Ames. 11 a. m.: Prof. W. C. Bower.

EPISCOPAL.

All Saints, Wilson and Hermitage. The Rev. Floyd E. Bernard. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

Atonement, 5749 Kenmore-av. The Rev. Alfred Newbery. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Advent, 2900 Logan-blvd. The Rev. Gerald G. Moore. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Calvary, 3160 Monroe-st. The Rev. H. R. Neely. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. ["I Am the Good Shepherd." "The Incarnation and the Church."]

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. David E. Gibson. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Christ, 6500 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Francis Nitchie. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Ascension, 1133 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. William B. Stoskopf. Masses, 6, 8, 9:15, and 11 a. m. Evensong and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Redeemer, 56th-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. J. H. Hopkins. 8, 9:45, and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Epiphany, Ashland-blvd. and Adams-st. The Rev. John F. Plummer. 7:30, 9:45, and 11 a. m.

St. Barnabas, 4241 W. Washington-blvd. The Rev. Walter S. Pond. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Ann's, Kimball and McLean. The Rev. W. P. Crossman. 7:30, 9:45, and 11 a. m.

St. Bartholomew's, 6720 Stewart-av. The Rev. H. R. Brinker. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Chrysostom's, 1424 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. Norman Hution, rector. The Rev. Taylor Willis, assistant rector. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.; 4 p. m., carrillon service; 4:30 p. m., vespers.

St. James, Huron-st., near Michigan-blvd. The Rev. H. Duncan Browne. 8 and 11 a. m.

St. Mark's, 4427 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. William A. Simms. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's, 621 Belmont-av. The Rev. H. L. Bowen. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m., and 5 p. m.

St. Simon's, 1151 Leland-av. The Rev. W. T. Travis. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

First English, 3062 Palmer-sq. The Rev. L. W. Goebel. 10:45 a. m.

Grace, 60th-st. and S. Albany-av. The Rev. Robert Stanger. 10:45 a. m.

St. John's, Wesley-av. at Crain-st., Evanston. The Rev. A. J. Munsterman. 10:15 a. m.: "The Service of the Cross." 11:15 a. m.: German.

St. Paul's, Orchard, Kemper and Fullerton-aves. The Rev. Jacob Pister. 10 and 11 a. m.

Tabor, Leclaire and Belle Plaine-av. The Rev. F. W. Schroeder. 11 a. m.: "The Ultimate Discovery."

JEWISH.

Chicago Sinai temple, 4600 Grand-blvd. Rabbi Louis L. Mann. 11 a. m.: "Sinister Sinners of Society—Cynics, Scoffers, and Scandalmongers."

Kehilath Anshe Mayriv, 50th-st. and Drexel-blvd. Dr. Solomon B. Freehof. 11 a. m.: "Creating Religious Harmony—A Unique Task for Judaism."

Temple Isaiah Israel, Hyde Park-blvd. and Greenwood-av. Rabbi Gerson B. Levi. 11 a. m.: "Why a Jew?"

LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

St. Raphael's, 1105 Lawrence-av. The Rev. Edmund Sheehan. 11 a. m.: "The Power to Love."

LUTHERAN.

Ebeneser, S. Harding-av. at W. 13th-st. The Rev. W. Gahl. 10 and 11 a. m.

Christ, Harvard-st. and East-av., Oak Park. The Rev. E. T. Lams. 11 a. m.: "The Prayer of Jesus at the Grave of Lazarus."

Concordia, W. 33d-st. and Home-av. Berwyn. The Rev. Warren H. Grothman. 10:45 a. m.

Epiphany, S. Sacramento-blvd. and Lexington-st. The Rev. Charles R. Kegley. 11 a. m.: "The Good Shepherd—Human and Divine." 7:30 p. m.: "Do You Have Treasures in Heaven."

Faith, 83d and Sangamon-sts. The Rev. E. U. Haserodt. 10:45 a. m.

First St. Paul's, 1301 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. Henry Kowert. 9:45 and 11 a. m.: [Prof. W. G. T. Dau], and 8 p. m. [The Rev. O. A. Geisemann.]

Gethsemane, 45th-pl. and Princeton-av. The Rev. F. G. Meissler. 10 a. m., English.

Grace, Augusta and Bellefonte. The Rev. O. A. Geisemann. 11 a. m.: "The Unavoidable Rule of Christ."

Grace, Belden-av. and Geneva-ter. The Rev. Edward P. Scharf. 11 a. m.: "The Resurrection of the Body."

Good Shepherd, 62d and S. Keeler-av. The Rev. Paul W. Czmanske. 10:45 a. m.: "What Is Baptism?"

Hope, 6400 S. Washtenaw-av. The Rev. John A. Leimer. 10:45 a. m.

Messiah Evangelical, Melvina and Patterson-av. The Rev. T. L. Blanken. 10 a. m., English. 11 a. m., German.

Moreland, Lotus and Huron-sts. The Rev. G. M. Rundhang. 9:30 and 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Mount Olive, Tripp-av. and Byron-st. The Rev. B. H. Hemmeter. 11 a. m.: "The Universal Fold." 8 p. m.: "Forgetting Disciples."

St. James, Garfield-av. and Fremont-st. The Rev. Louis Seidel. 9:30 and 11 a. m. [English.]

St. John's, 1200 S. 5th-av., Maywood. The Rev. Merrill E. Boulton. 11 a. m.: "The Efficient Church." 8 p. m.: The Rev. Walter C. Hanning.

St. John's, 305 Circle-av., Forest Park. The Rev. M. Wagner. 8 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. Luke's, Belmont and Greenview-avs. The Rev. Carl J. Hoffman. 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Trinity, 31st-st. and Lowe-av. The Rev. Arthur H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m., German. 10:45 a. m., English.

Trinity, 83d and Paulina-sts. The Rev. H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m., German. 10:45 a. m., English.

United, Ella Flagg Young school, Waller-av. and Lamoyne-st. The Rev. Martin Anderson. 10:45 a. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Euclid, Washington-blvd. and Euclid-av., Oak Park. The Rev. H. Clifford Northcott. 11 a. m. ["As His Custom Was"] and 7:30 p. m.

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: "What Is God Like?" 8 p. m.: "What and Where Is Heaven?"

First, Oak Park. The Rev. Merle N. English and the Rev. Donald H. Gibbs, associate. 10:30 a. m.: "Whither the Tribes Go Up." 7:30 p. m.: "Meet Jesus Christ: By the Lakeside."

Grace, 870 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. C. Copeland Smith. 11 a. m.: "The Courage of Jesus."

Halsted Street Institutional, 1035 S. Halsted-st. The Rev. Robert Stephenson. 7:30 p. m.: "The Lost Chapter in the Life of Christ."

Hyde Park, Blackstone and 54th-st. The Rev. R. J. Smith. 11 a. m.: "How Can We Know Our Religious Experience Is Real?" 7:45 p. m.: "The Most Beautiful Story in the Old Testament."

Julia Gay Memorial, W. Garfield-blvd. and Paulina-st. The Rev. Charles J. Dickey. 11 a. m.: The Rev. A. W. Mohns. 3:30 p. m.: The Rev. Fred D. Stone. 7:45 p. m. The Rev. J. B. Martin.

Ravenswood, Sunnyside and Hermitage-avs. The Rev. James H. Durrand. 10:45 a. m.: "Fellowship in the Light." 7:45 p. m.: The Rev. Charles Vandestum.

St. James, 46th-st. and Ellis-av. The Rev. King D. Beach. 11 a. m.: "A Recognition Service for Missionaries." 8 p. m.: "What I Believe About Prayer."

Sheridan Road, Sunnyside and Hazel-avs. The Rev. James O'May. 11 a. m.: "The Future of China," by Dr. Dildine.

Woodlawn Park, Woodlawn-av. at 64th-st. The Rev. Gilbert S. Cox. 11 a. m.: "The Foes and Allies of Christianity." 7:45 p. m.: Bishop Fred B. Fisher of India.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Albany Park, N. St. Louis-av. and Ainslie-st. The Rev. H. F. Branch. 11 a. m.: "Remember the Sabbath Day." 8 p. m.: "What, How and Why Is a Christian?"

Buena Memorial, 4301 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. H. H. Hepburn. 11 a. m.: "The Lord Showed a Tree." 8 p. m.: "A Message for the Springtime."

Fourth, 880 N. Michigan-av. The Rev. John Timothy Stone. 11 a. m., 4 p. m., and 8 p. m.

Hyde Park, Blackstone-av. and 53d-st. The Rev. R. M. Davis. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Granville Avenue, Granville and Greenview-avs. The Rev. F. J. Martin. 11 a. m.: "Doubt and Faith." 8 p. m.: "Abide with Us."

Ravenswood, Hermitage and Cullom-av. The Rev. F. L. Seiden. 11 a. m.

Roseland, 11200 S. State-st. The Rev. Alta V. King. 10:45 a. m.: "The Meaning of Comfort." 7:45 p. m.: "Stabilizing Faith."

Second, 1936 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. W. C. Howard. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

South Chicago, 9100 Exchange-av. The Rev. Grover C. Whimsett. 11 a. m.: "The Mirage of Physical Power." 8 p. m.: "Eye Hath Not Seen, nor Ear Heard." M. H. Hoffmann.

REFORMED.

Grace, 2658 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. M. B. Beck. 11 a. m. ["The Risen Lord and Our Own Daily Lives."] and 7:30 p. m.

Third, 1924 Wellington-av. The Rev. Leonard S. Hegnauer. 10:30 a. m.: "The Seals Opened."

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

Bishop Cheney Memorial, Yale-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. E. J. Sonne. 9:30 and 11:30 a. m.

Bishop Fallows Memorial, Adams-st. and Winchester-av. The Rev. William Russell Collins. 11 a. m.: "Nothing Plus God." 7:45 p. m.: Greek services, the Rev. Michael Stergion.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Cathedral of the Holy Name, State and Superior-sts. Masses, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m. Vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

Holy Angels, Oakwood-blvd. and Vincennes-av. Masses, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11:35 a. m.

Holy Cross, 65th-st. and Maryland-av. Masses, 6, 7, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, and 11:30 a. m. [high mass].

Old St. John's, 18th and Clark-sts. Masses, 6:30, 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m. High mass at 12 noon.

St. Elizabeth, 41st-st. and Wabash-av. Masses, 6, 7, 9, 10, and 11 a. m.

St. Mary's, Wabash-av. and 9th-st. Masses, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m. High mass at noon.

St. Patrick's, Adams and Des Plaines-sts. The Rev. William J. McNamee. Masses, 3:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m. High mass at noon.

St. Peter's, Clark and Polk-sts. Masses, 5:30, 7, 8, 9, and 11:30. High masses at 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

St. James, Wabash-av. and 29th-st. The Rev. P. J. O'Donoghue. Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

SWEDENBORGIAN.

Humboldt Park, California and Le Moyne-avs. The Rev. Andre Diaconoff. 11:15 a. m.: "The Rendezvous."

Kenwood, 46th-st. and Woodlawn-av. 11:15 a. m.: The Rev. R. B. Wezerek. "The Lord in Our Efforts."

Sharon, 5220 Wayne-av. The Rev. W. L. Gladish. 11 a. m.: "The Pool of Bethesda."

Sheridan Road, 912 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. W. H. Beales. 11:15 a. m.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB.

Chicago Sunday Evening club, Orchestra hall, 7:00. Informal Bible talk, "Some Typical Saints and Sinners." Dr. Albert Palmer, First Congregational church, Park. 8:00: "What Is a Man Safe?" Dr. Robert Freeman of Pasadena Presbyterian church.

UNITARIAN.

All Souls, Liberal, 66th-st. and Dorchester-av. The Rev. Frank Morrison. 11 a. m.: "The Passions of the Soul."

First, 1174 E. 57th-st. The Rev. Ozden Vogt. 11 a. m.: "The Religion of Idealism."

Third, 5621 W. Lake-st. The Rev. Rhys Williams. 11 a. m.: "Religion in Fiction—the Wanderer Jew."

Unity, 656 Barry-av. The Rev. S. S. Allison. 11 a. m.: "Can the Good Be Defined?"

UNIVERSALIST.

Second Society Meeting house, 2936 Washington-blvd. The Rev. Lewis B. Fisher. 11 a. m.: "What Is Your Life?"

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bethany Union, 1036-st. at Wentworth-av. The Rev. Frank McGee. 10:45 a. m.

Bryn Mawr Community, 5020 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. M. R. Boynton. 11 a. m.

Central Church, Orchestra hall. The Rev. Frederick F. Shannon. 11 a. m.: "Jesus' Ministry repeated."

Chicago Ethical society, Studebaker theater. 11 a. m.: "Shakespeare's Treasury of Forgiveness of Injuries." Dr. Percival Bridges.

Christadelphians, 811 Capitol building. The Rev. Alex R. Rowan. 10:45 a. m.: "Nature."

Divine Science church, 1414-16 Diversey-av. The Rev. Ada E. Bicking. 11 a. m.: "Nature."

Elect Christian Zion Movement, 3333 Cottage Grove-av. 3 p. m.

First Unity Society of Practical Christianity, 156 N. State-st. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Nellie McCollum.

Howard Community church, 1400 Howard-av. The Rev. Caradoc J. Morgan. 11 a. m.: "Literature and the Out of Doors."

Karma and Reincarnation Society, 64 E. S. Michigan-av. 7 p. m.: "Is Karma Real?" Miss P. Trueblood.

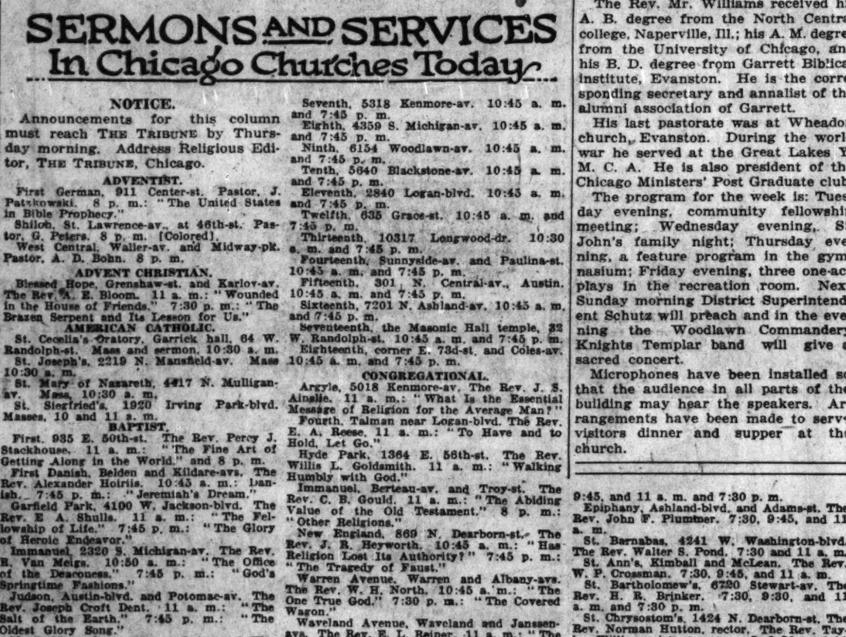
Kenwood, Greenwood-av. and 46th-st. The Rev. Alfred Lee Wilson. 11 a. m.: "I Believe in Man."

Livable Christianity, 1009 Association building, 431 S. Wabash-av. 3:30 p. m.: "Mortification and Sanctification." 7:45 p. m.

People's church, Lawrence-av. at Broadway. The Rev. Preston Bradley. 11 a. m.: "Shakespeare and the Soul of Man."

People's Liberal church, 6548 South Park-av. The Rev. R. A. White. 10:30 a. m.: "Does a Friend."

Swedish Evangelical Mission church, 59th and Carpenter-sts. 7:30 p. m.: "Decadent Tendencies in the Moral Life of America." the Rev. Philip Yarrow.



THE REV. MORGAN WILLIAMS, A. M., B. D.

[Tribune Photo.]

The Rev. Morgan Williams is pastor of the St. John's Methodist Episcopal church, Jeffery avenue and 74th street. Today he will lead in the dedication of a new $225,000 church plant.

St. John's is the name given to the organization formed by the merger of the Parkside and South Shore Methodist Episcopal churches. Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of the Chicago area, who suggested the new name of the merged church, will preach at 10:30 this morning. At 3 p. m., Dr. John Thompson, pastor of the Chicago temple, will preach, and at 7:45 p. m., Dr. C. Claud Travis of Epworth church, Edgewater, will be the preacher. The dedication ceremony will be held at the close of the afternoon service and will be conducted by the Rev. Edward G. Schutz, district superintendent, Dr. Thompson, and the pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Williams received his A. B. degree from the North Central college, Naperville, Ill.; his A. M. degree from the University of Chicago, and his B. D. degree from Garrett Biblical institute, Evanston. He is the corresponding secretary and annalist of the alumni association of Garrett.

His last pastorate was at Wheadon church, Evanston. During the world war he served at the Great Lakes Y. M. C. A. He is also president of the Chicago Ministers' Post Graduate club.

The program for the week is: Tuesday evening, community fellowship meeting; Wednesday evening, St. John's family night; Thursday evening, a feature program in the gymnasium; Friday evening, three one-act plays in the recreation room. Next Sunday morning District Superintendent Schutz will preach and in the evening the Woodlawn Commandery Knights Templar band will give a sacred concert.

Microphones have been installed so that the audience in all parts of the building may hear the speakers. Arrangements have been made to serve visitors dinner and supper at the church.

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THE ART INSTITUTE OF CHICAGO
SUMMER TERM OPENS JUNE 25TH
FALL TERM OPENS OCTOBER 1ST
Drawing, Painting, Ill

Recital and Concert

Today at 3:30: **Luella Mellus**, soprano, assisted by Ary Van Leeuwen, violinist; Charles Lurvey, pianist; Studebaker.

...[illegible] nozze tardar [Nozze di Figaro] ..... Mozart
...[illegible] per mio diletto [1710] .....
..... Composer unknown
...[illegible] [1720] ..... Grandval
...[illegible] Favorite, with flute accompaniment [Emir et Azor] ..... Gretry
...[illegible] Du bist wie eine Blume O komm bei Nacht ..... Franz Liszt
...[illegible] Rosebaum: Fruhlingsnacht..Schumann
...[illegible] Rossignol des Lilas ..... Hahn
...[illegible] Serenade et Mandolines ..... Grovlez
...[illegible] Les Filles de Cadix ..... Delibes
...[illegible] Aria: Polonaise [from Mignon] ...
..... Ambroise Thomas
...[illegible] Aubade for flute ..... Selected
Mr. Van Leeuwen.

...[illegible] Broadway in Yellow ..... Griffes
...[illegible] Du Lamellaghter [from Sketches of Paris] ..... Manning
...[illegible] Russian Nightingale, with flute accompaniment ..... Alabieff

Today at 3:30: **Heniot Levy**, pianist; Kimball hall.

...[illegible] Sonata, op. 35, B flat minor.....Chopin
...[illegible] Three Ballades [F minor, A flat minor, G minor].....Chopin
...[illegible] Arabesque; Etude, op. 25, No. 5; Scherzo, B minor.....Chopin
...[illegible] Sonata, op. 58, B minor.....Chopin

Today at 3:30: **Andreina Materassi**-Rubin, pianist; Playhouse.

...[illegible] Sonata, F minor, op. 57 [Appassionata] ..... Beethoven
...[illegible] Arpeggio, op. 57; Etude, G sharp minor, op. 25, No. 6; Scherzo, C sharp minor, op. 39.....Chopin
...[illegible] Ah Wien.....M. Castelnuovo-Tedesco
...[illegible] Pesther Faisu; Polonaise, E major, No. 2 ..... Liszt

Today at 3:30: **George Smith**, baritone, assisted by Eva Pokoloff, violinist; Clarence Gullans Smith and Helen Smith, accompanists; Lyon & Healy hall.

...[illegible] Non piu andrai [Le Nozzi di Figaro] ..... Mozart
...[illegible] Sonata quasi una fantasia ..... Beethoven
...[illegible] Ballo in Maschera] ..... Verdi
Mr. Smith.

...[illegible] Sonata, G minor..... Tartini
...[illegible] Gavotte ..... Bach-Kreisler
...[illegible] Schon Rosmarin ..... Francoeur-Kreisler
Miss Polokoff.

...[illegible] At Night..... Rachmaninoff
...[illegible] Song of the Flea..... Mussorgsky
...[illegible] La Vague et la Cloche..... Dupare
...[illegible] Le Chevalier Belle Etoile..... Holmes
Mr. Smith.

...[illegible] Nocturne ..... Chopin-Auer
...[illegible] Lullaby ..... Butler
...[illegible] Caprice Basque ..... Sarasate
Miss Polokoff.

...[illegible] Capt. Stratton's Fancy..... Deems Taylor
...[illegible] A May Carol..... Deems Taylor
...[illegible] When We Were Parted...Richard Hageman
...[illegible] Love Went a-Riding..... Frank Bridge
Mr. Smith.

Today at 3:30: **Chicago Singverein** in "Die Glocke," by Max Bruch, William Boeppler, conductor; Elsa Hollinger, Lilian Knowles, Edwin Kemp, Mark Oster, soloists; Edwin Stanley Seder, organist; symphony orchestra; Orchestra hall.

Tonight at 7:45: **United Choirs** in "Everyman," by William Lester; George L. Tenney, conductor; twenty-soloists; New First Congregational church.

Tonight at 8:15: **Louise Fernald**, soprano, and Haydn Parry Thomas, tenor; Hotels Windermere.

Tuesday at 8:15: **Rosalie Saalfeld**, violinist, assisted by Anne Post, contralto; Leon Benditzky and Robert Macdonald, accompanists; Lyon & Healy hall.

...[illegible] Sonata in G Minor..... Grieg
...[illegible] Concerto, No. 1, D Major..Paganini-Wilhelmj
...[illegible] The Hills of Granada..... Medalkoff
...[illegible] Birds in the High Hall Garden.....Somerville
...[illegible] Chant Venetien ..... Bemberg
Miss Post.

...[illegible] Sarabande, from Second Sonata..... Bach
...[illegible] Tempo di Bourree, for violin alone..... Bach
...[illegible] Gavotte and Musette..... Tor Aulin
...[illegible] Adagio in E..... Viotti-Esbjorn
...[illegible] Swedish Bridal March..... Soderman-Esbjorn
...[illegible] Presto ..... Haydn-Esbjorn
...[illegible] Introduction et Rondo Capriccioso..... Saint-Saens

Tuesday at 8:15: **Gordon String** quartet and **Rudolph Reuter**, pianist; Kimball hall.

...[illegible] Quintet, opus 51..... Florent Schmitt
...[illegible] Quartet, opus 97 ..... Dvorak
...[illegible] Quintet, opus 44 ..... Schumann

Tuesday at 8:15: **Chicago Mendelssohn club**, Calvin Lampert, conductor; Frederick Schauwecker, accompanist, assisted by Esther Muenstermann, contralto; City club.

...[illegible] To Watchers and Ye Holy Ones.....
..... German Melody
...[illegible] Thirsis Beware ..... Carissimi
...[illegible] Song of Death ..... Bach
...[illegible] Then Round About the Starry Throne.Haendel
...[illegible] Ases ..... Edvard Grieg
...[illegible] Ritorno ..... Henri Du Parc
...[illegible] Weather Days Dawns..... Tschaikowsky
Esther Muenstermann.

...[illegible] Student Songs of Finland:
...[illegible] Fight ..... Faltin
...[illegible] Homeowne ..... Torvud
...[illegible] Summer Evening..... Palmgren
...[illegible] Lament for Owen Roe O'Neil.....A. Whiting
...[illegible] The Hundred Pipers..... A. Whiting
...[illegible] Sunset from the Portuguese.....H. B. Gaul
...[illegible] Duke's Drum ..... Coleridge-Taylor
...[illegible] Autumn Woods ..... Gaines
...[illegible] Austin', Rovin', Robin..... Old Scotch
...[illegible] Unbeknownst ..... Ludwig Hartmann
...[illegible] The Banjo Player..... Alice Barnett
...[illegible] A Memory ..... Rudolph Ganz
...[illegible] Night ..... Mary Helen Brown

Music Clubs Start Biennial Contest

THE National Federation of Music Clubs has issued its announcement of the eighth biennial national contest for young artist musicians. It contains instructions for the state and district contests to take place next year, and the final, which will be at Boston in June of next year.

A first prize of $500 and a second prize of $150 will be awarded in all classes of entrants at the final.

PURPOSE OF CONTEST.

(1) To give a definite, immediate objective toward which students may work;
(2) Inspire to a greater effort in artistic achievement through the stimulus of competition;
(3) Give an opportunity for the student to evaluate himself in comparison with others;
(4) Give publicity and credit for merit;
(5) Give prestige to the young American student and develop in him a spirit of confidence;
(6) Prove to the young American artist that the great body of federation members are in sympathy with him and anxious to be of service.

ORGANIZATION.

(a) State contests shall be held in each state between Feb. 20 and May 5, 1929.
(b) A report from the state chairman of contests must be in the hands of the district president and national executive chairman of contests within five days after the contest.
(c) District contests shall be held in the fourteen districts not later than May 20 1929.
(d) A report from the district president must be in the hands of the national chairman within five days after the contest.
(e) If reports from the state contest chairman are not in the hands of the district president and the national chairman of contests on or before the specified date, the state winners cannot enter the district contests. If the reports from the district presidents are not in the hands of the national chairman on or before the specified date, district winners cannot enter the national contest.
(f) Entrance fee shall be $5.00 payable to the state chairman, who shall retain $2.00 for the state organization and remit $3.00 to the national executive chairman.
(g) Contests may be open for public hearing and a small admittance fee be charged and used to defray expenses of the contest as desired.

CONTESTANTS.

(a) Contestants (1) must be native born citizens of the United States or naturalized citizens who are children of naturalized parents (if the parents reside in the United States) (2) and must have resided in the United States more than one-half their lives and (3) must have had their entire musical training in the United States during the ten years immediately preceding the contest.
(b) Contestants must have reached their twentieth birthday but must not have reached their thirty-second birthday on May 20, 1929.
(c) Contestants must fill out and sign the official application blank, and send with the entrance fee to the state chairman of contests.
(d) If the state is not organized the applicant may communicate with the district president for instructions. Each contestant must bring one copy of each of the required numbers and three copies of each of the reserve numbers for the use of the judges.
(e) Contestants must perform entirely without words or music.
(f) State and district winners may enter the state contest again and proceed through to the national.
(g) No district winner entitled to enter but who failed to appear in a former national contest may enter the contest again unless failure to appear in the said national contest was due to illness or death in the family.
(h) All contestants must obligate themselves to enter the district contests should they become state winners. District winners must obligate themselves to enter the national contest.
(i) Contestants will appear in street dress in all contests.
(j) Entertainment is not promised contestants at any contesting point. When entertainment is furnished, it is a matter of particular courtesy extended to the contestants and should be appreciated by them as such.

JUDGES.

(a) The minimum number of judges in all state contests shall be three for each class of contestants: two professionals of the same branch of music as the contestants, and one musician of general culture.
(b) The minimum number of judges in the district contests and national contests shall be five: three professionals of the same branch of music as the contestants, one musician of general culture, and one music critic.

REQUIRED LISTS.

The National Federation of Music Clubs believes that the development of opera in this country and the encouragement of an American school of opera depends to a great extent upon the employment of our native language. Because of this conviction, the federation is requesting all vocal contestants to prepare the following numbers in English, adding an oratorio aria of the contestant's choice.

VOICE.

Soprano, coloratura:
1. "Je suis Titania" [Behold Titania] from Mignon.....Thomas
2. "The Shepherdess".....G.....Schubert
3. "Spring Song" [Welcome Sweet Wind] from "The Morning of the Year" in D.....Cadman

Soprano, lyric:
1. "Depuis le jour" [Ever since the day] from Louise, G.....Charpentier
2. "Wohin" [Whither] G.....Schubert
3. "Sunlight Waltz," E flat.....Ware

Soprano, dramatic:
1. "Dich Theure Halle" [O, Hall of Song, I give thee greeting] from Tannhauser.....Wagner
2. "Verborgenheit" [Secrecy] E flat...Wolf
3. "The Lark now leaves his wat'ry nest," E flat.....Parker

Soprano, mezzo:
1. "Divinite Du Styx" [Ye Gods of endless night] from Alceste.....Gluck
2. "Lasciatemi morire" [Let death now come] in D.....Monteverde
3. "The Serenade," D.....Carpenter

Contralto:
1. "Adieu foreis" [Farewell, ye mountains] from Jeanne d'Arc, A Minor.....Tschaikowsky
2. "Er ist gezommen" [He came] G..Franz
3. "My Star," G flat.....Beach

Tenor:
1. Lohengrin's Ersahlung [Narrative] from Lohengrin.....Wagner
2. "Meine liebe ist grun" [My heart is in bloom] F sharp.....Brahms
3. "The Glory of the day was in her face," E flat.....Burleigh

Baritone:
1. "Chanson Bachique" [O wine dispel the heavy sadness] from Hamlet.....Thomas
2. "Gesang Weylas" [Weyla's song] D flat.....Hugo Wolf
3. "The Pipes of Gordon's men," D minor.....Hammond

Bass:
1. "In diesen Heiligen Hallen" ["In these holy halls"] from The Magic Flute, E.....Mozart
2. "Old Heidelberg," D.....Jensen
3. "The Day Is Done," A flat.....Spross

VIOLIN.

1. Sarabande, double and bourree, in B minor [violin alone].....Bach
Prelude and Gavotte in E major [violin alone].....Bach
2. Slow movement and finale, from the Spanish Symphony.....Lalo
3. Two pieces of the contestant's choice, one of which must be by an American composer.

PIANO.

1. Sinfonia, Sarabande and Rondeau from the C minor Partita.....Bach
2. First movement of Sonata, Op. 111.....Beethoven
3. A lyric piece of the contestant's choice.
4. Two virtuoso pieces, one of which must be by an American Composer.

BOSTON STORE
STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Half Soles & Rubber Heels
$1.11
While you wait or delivered—Monday only.
FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

18-Piece Breakfast Set

Neatly decorated chinaware, breakfast or luncheon set. Colored floral medallion and green line form the attractive pattern. Service for 4, the 18 pc. set (Eighth Floor, State St.)... 1.59

See Our 2 Pages Following

BOSTON STORE
STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Semi-Venetian Mirrors

Heavy plate glass mirror with hand etched ends, ornamental tops, three opening style. Size 14x49 inches; special (Seventh Flr., Dearborn St.)..... $7.95

A Tremendous Purchase of 1,000 Pieces of Bedroom Furniture Offered at Less Than One-Half

The surplus stocks and odd pieces from several manufacturers. A choice selection of sizes, styles and finishes, including walnut, mahogany and enamel, all thoroughly well constructed.

GROUP 1 Dressers, vanities, chests and beds; most are finished in walnut veneer and gumwood. Others finished in mahogany veneer and gumwood, and some enameled. Values up to $85. While they last, Monday, 39.75

GROUP 2 Dressers, chests, vanities and beds in a variety of sizes and finishes. Charming styles which will harmonize with other pieces you may have. Most unusual pieces, styles. Values to $65. While they last, at... 29.75

GROUP 3 Dressers, beds, chests, vanities and dressing tables of various sizes, styles and finishes. Exceptional values. Worth up to $40. While they last, Monday, at only..... 19.75

GROUP 4 Dressing tables, chests, beds, etc., in an especially good selection of styles and varieties of finishes. Most of them sold up to $30. While they last, Monday, at only..... 14.95

Chairs, Rockers, Benches Chairs, rockers and benches for the bedroom. An astonishing variety of styles and finishes. Values up to $15, while they last Monday, choice, 4.45

BOSTON STORE—ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.

Let Us Explain Our Helpful Deferred Payment Plan

The extended payment plan—**featuring Boston Store cash prices**—applies to purchases of furniture, floor coverings, refrigerators, gas stoves and washing machines.

You may make a partial payment, with the balance spread over a period of 6, 8, 10 or 12 months, at a nominal carrying charge.

THE PRICE IS THE SAME WHETHER YOU BUY FOR CASH OR TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN.

Home and Garden Needs

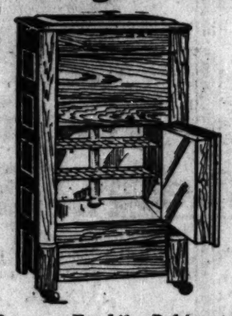
Specials for Clean-Up Week That Will Appeal to Thrifty Home Lovers

5-Ft. Step Ladder
With pail shelf, steps braced with iron rods, special at 1.49

New Rubber Garden Hose
50,000 feet new molded rubber garden hose, guaranteed for 2 years, cut off the reel, any length, per ft. 10c

Hedge Shears, 8-inch steel blades, handles painted red, special at..... 89c

Refrigerators



Ranny Top-Lift Refrigerator, made of selected lumber, golden oak finish, well insulated, white enameled provision chamber, two retinned wire shelves. All parts removable for cleaning. Size 24x42½ inches; 65-pound ice capacity, tomorrow at.....f..... 15.69

Wall Paper Cleaner
Rutherford's, brightens papered rooms at small expense and little effort, 3 cans, 27c

Hygienic Kalsomine, beautiful tints, and white, 5 lb. pkg., Monday at..... 45c

Boston Special Paint
Boston Special, Ready Mixed. A variety of colors and white. Special for Monday at, gallon, 2.49

Madison House Paint, ready mixed, colors and white, gallon at..... 1.89

Spading Fork
4-tine, D handle spading fork, with strapped ferrule, at 95c

Steel Garden Hoe, 7-in. riveted steel blade, at 45c

Reversible Rake
24-tooth reversible wire lawn rake. Monday special at 75c

Angle Iron Fence Posts. Large anchor at bottom holds fence firmly in line, painted green, 6-ft. at 29c
3-ft. at 19c

Black Screen Paint
Can be used for wood or wire.
1-gallon can, special at 89c
½-gallon can, special at 55c
¼-gallon can, special at 33c

Boston Quality Lawn Mower
12-inch, ball bearing, 8-inch drive wheel, 4 self-sharpening blades. Special Monday at 7.89

Lawn Mower 12.25

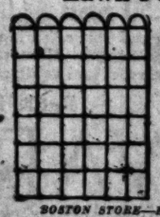
Special 16-in. Chicago Parks Lawn Mower; has 5-blade ball bearing 10-inch wheels. The blades are self sharpening. An extraordinary mower at the low price offered for tomorrow, 12.25.

Floor Varnish
Forty-four Floor Interior or woodwork varnish, gal., 1.59

8-inch rubber set Kalsomine Brush, pure white bristle, at 2.98

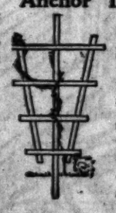
Rubber Set Wall Brush
3½-inch wide, extra long bristle, at 1.19

Ornamental Lawn Fencing



Pittsburgh, of galvanized wire, electric welded at contact points.
36-inch, per ft..... 9c
42-inch, per ft..... 10c
48-inch, per ft..... 11c

Fancy Anchor Trellis



Fancy Anchor Trellis, ornamental, painted white, easy to set up, at 49c
Ornamental Fan Trellis, painted white, 6-ft. high, 45-in. wide, at 89c

BOSTON STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR

Heavy Printed Linoleum

An unusually heavy grade of printed linoleum that will give more than satisfactory service for kitchens, dining rooms, bedrooms or bathrooms. A very pleasing selection of patterns including tile effects in attractive colors.

Regular 85c Quality

52c Sq. Ft.

Bring Room Measurements

NINTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Glass and Lamp Novelties

Console or Buffet Set

Consisting of 11-inch deep rolled edge crimp bowl with a 9-in. vase and perforated flower holder and two candlesticks to match in a choice of rose or green colored glass, complete set..... 1.49

7-Pc. Glass Water Set

Crystal clear thin glass water sets, decorated with light floral cutting. Jug has green decorated glass handle. A special value at, set 1.15

Ornamental Table Lamps

Handsome electric figure lamp with black wood base and imported bronze figure with branch, leaves and one light. Regular 6.50 value, 3.48

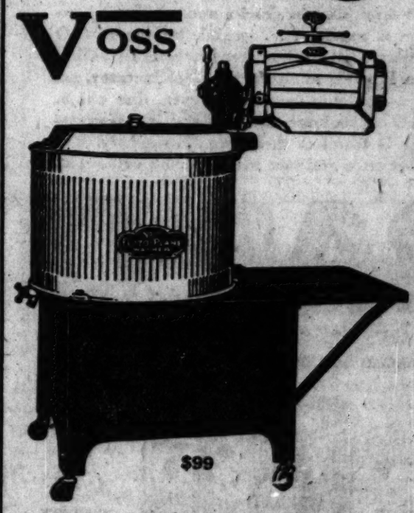
BOSTON STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Announcing the Opening of Our New Electric

Washing Machine Section

The Famous VOSS FLOTO-PLANE Electric Washers May Now Be Purchased on Our Deferred Payment Plan

VOSS



Voss Floto-Plane Washer Model E-50

has aluminum wringer and lid, copper tub, nickel plated inside. General Electric Motor. One of the finest washers on the market..... $99

VOSS Washers will launder the finest lingerie as well as heaviest blankets, comforts, underwear, etc.

$10 Will Deliver Any Washer. Ask About the Plan.

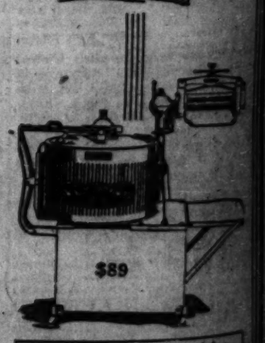
Every washer guaranteed by the maker and by the Boston Store to give satisfaction. Almost 2,000,000 Voss Washers have been sold by the manufacturer whose washers are gaining steadily in popularity throughout the country.

Voss Floto-Plane Washer Model 85-B

Has cypress self-draining tub, aluminum wringer. General Electric motor $79

Voss Floto-Plane Washer Model E-25

Has copper tub, nickeled on the inside, aluminum wringer and lid, steel folding bench..... $89



ALL VOSS WASHERS Are Equipped With—

Floto-Plane Agitator that washes at the surface of water where clothes lay loose and free in hot suds.

BOSTON STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Visit Our New Washing Machine Section

A Cutting and Fitting Service

In charge of a leading designer who supervises the Cutting, Basting and Fitting of each garment and without extra charge will help you select the style, the fabric, the color or design best suited to your individuality. For patrons of our Yard Goods Section, Dresses Cut, Basted and Fitted. (Second Floor) at State Street. **2.50**

SEE OUR PRECEDING AND FOLLOWING PAGES

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Le Vaux face powder, all tints, 49c

Squibb's Dental Cream, tomorrow and every day..... **29c**

Golden Peacock Bleach Cream, the jar..... **87c**

Djer-Kiss Original pkg. perfume, $2 val., bottle, **1.22**

Theatrical Cold Cream, lb. can... **49c**

Cutex Talcum Powder, 25c can.... **8c**

Star Shaving Brushes, sterilized, set in rubber.. **79c**

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Imported Lace Panel Curtains

Richly Appliqued Point de Calais and Point Venice Panels

Our own importations of choice designs made exclusively for us according to our instructions. The nets are very firm and beautifully appliqued. Many of the styles may be had in the popular widths to match—40 and 50 inches—length 2½ yards. The color is chiefly the rich Egyptian tint. Values from $5 to $10. A remarkable selling for Monday at

3.50—4.50—6.50 each

Lustrous, Shimmering Drapery Damasks

Do not fail to see this wonderful collection of staple drapery and upholstery damasks—beautiful silk mixed and rayon qualities, in all imaginable color combinations. The selection is so great and comprehensive that you may fill any drapery requirement. Width 50 inches. Values from $2.50 to $8.50 at

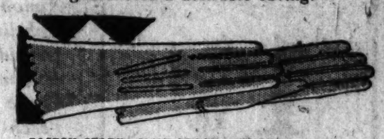
4.95 2.95 1.65 Yard

BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Washable New Slip-on GLOVES

Imported Fabrics **1.35**

Women's double woven fabric slip-on gloves, plain or saddle sewn stitching. All the favored shades for selection—at a price that guarantees a desirable saving.



BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER

Novelty Bags

Underarm, Pouch, and Lucien style. In a variety of leathers. Handbags of utmost smartness to add completeness to the ensemble.

Patents
Calfskins
Ostrich Grain
Morocco Grain
Alligator Grain

Colors, including beige, tan, brown, blue, green, red, grey and black. Special values at the low price at which they are offered tomorrow. **2.69**

MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Gold Seal Footwear

Style sketched above—tan T-strap sandal, with Cuban heels. Cut out patterns. All sizes and widths.

$5

Style sketched above—patent step in pump with patent bow—silver piping. All sizes—all widths.

Satins, Patent Leathers and Colored Kidskins
All Sizes, Widths and Types of Heels

Arriving daily in our fourth floor shoe shops—the maximum value in workmanship, material and style. Pumps, step-ins, and straps in combination lasts with narrow heels.

Look for the Trade Mark

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—SHOE SHOPS.

Tots' Panty Frocks

Colorful Prints, Ginghams, Dimities, Broadcloths

A special purchase for Monday—colorful panty frocks in clever styles with sleeves, or sleeveless. Many with white collars and fancy pockets. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

1.49

Hand Smocked or with Hand Stitching

THIRD FLOOR—STATE STREET

Worsted Velvet Rugs

For the First Time in Chicago
At Such a Sharply Reduced Price

Every Rug Seamless—Fringed—in the Newest Patterns—Regular $52.50 Values

9x12-Ft. Regular Size

If you are contemplating the purchase of a new rug be sure to look over this selection of new worsted Velvet Rugs in all the latest patterns and colorings woven in one solid piece with heavily fringed ends. None but the best dyes used. Owing to slight mill imperfections, which will not affect the wear, we are able to offer these rugs tomorrow at

38.50

BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

New Golden Filet Pcs. Priced at One-Third Off

Beautiful golden shade, lustrous filet scarfs and doilies are much in vogue with fastidious women. When offered at these really moderate prices, few home loving women will want to be without them.

Doilies	*Scarfs*	*Doilies*
12x12 Inch Round, **39c**	18x36 Inch, **1.48**	10x14 In. Oval, **49c**
12x12 Inch Square, **39c**	18x45 Inch, **1.69**	10x14 In. Oblong, **49c**
	18x54 Inch, **1.98**	

BOSTON STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—CENTER.

'Nemo Flex' Garments

Aid the Quest for Youth and Beauty and Give the True Smartness of Line

Nemo Flex Style 50-501 **$5** *Sizes to 46 Bust Measure*

Nemo Flex corsets and girdles will mold your figure to stylish, beautiful lines. A woman's body as well as her face must be well groomed to conform with present demands of fashion. Style 50-501, as sketched, sizes to 46 bust measure, at $5.

Nemo Figure Molding Garments

Unique diaphragm control figure molding garments give that highly prized trim silhouette. Our experts will fit you to the garment that will properly mold your individual figure.

$10 and $12

THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Baby Carriages

Coaches, Strollers, Carriages.

Samples priced exceptionally low—all popular finished nickel plated, white or enamel handles; wire and wood wheels, ball bearing.

All New Styles

13.95 to 32.50

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Iron Pole Sets

These massive iron pole sets in polychrome finish are very decorative—4 ft. pole, 12 rings, brackets, ends and center ornament, complete set, **3.75.**

Regular $5.00 Values **3.75** *Extra Lengths 33c Ft.*

BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Shur-On Toric Kryptok Eyeglasses

Shur-On Toric Kryptok lenses ground any shape or size, including the Octagon shape. Both far and near vision in one seamless lens. Eyeglass or spectacle frames.

6.95 *Examination Included*

Octagon Eyeglasses Fitted

Lenses for distance, reading or astigmatism, ground octagon or any other shape. Eyeglass or spectacle frames. Examination included. Regular $10 value. Special at..... **3.95**

BOSTON STORE, SEVENTH FLOOR, STATE STREET

Time to Plant

Barberry, Japanese Thumbergi variety, makes pretty hedge, or may be used for ornamental planting. Each, 25c; dozen..... **2.75**

Lilac Bush, Persian variety, white or purple, small leaf, sure bloomer..... **47c**

Deutzia, Pride of Rochester, white flowering bush, 3 to 4 feet, special at..... **45c**

Althea, Rose of Sharon, assorted colors, at... **45c**

Spirea Van Houttii, bridal wreath, 3 to 4 ft., at **45c**

Currant Bushes, hardy two year stk., **19c**

Gooseberry Bushes, hardy Houghton's variety, 2 yr. stk., **19c**

Privet Hedge, Amoor River North, perfectly hardy, 2 to 3 feet, Special, doz..... **1.35**

BABY CHICKS, guaranteed pure bred, heavy breeds, dozen, 2.45; light breeds, dozen..... **2.10**

BOSTON STORE, ELEVENTH FLOOR, DEARBORN STREET

Wall Papering Time

Embossed two tones, tapestry and blended effect wall papers for living and dining rooms. Values to 38c, at roll, **24c**

Dainty all-over and striped bedroom wall paper, 12½c grades, roll, **7½c**

Paper and Hanging Choice of two rooms, living, dining or bedrooms—20 rolls wall paper, 36 yards border, including hanging, complete, special for..... **14.98**

BOSTON STORE—ELEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

GARMENT BAGS

Waterproof—Dustproof
Verminproof

33c

For storing garments—side opening style with hooks inside for three garments. So convenient and protecting for fine dresses, woolens, suits, tuxedos, furs, wraps. Sizes 26x57 inches. Packed in compact delivery size.

Regular 75c Values

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

See Our Advertisements on Two Preceding Pages

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

54-In. All-Wool Spring Tweeds

Novelty effects, mixtures and plain colors in a pleasing color variety. Regular $2.50 values everywhere else, tomorrow at, yard,

1.69

Very Serviceable for Coats and Suits —Specially Favored for Sports Wear

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

54-In. All-Wool Black Coatings

Fine Suede and Broadcloth coatings of pure Australian yarns. For coats and ensembles. 54 inches wide. Regular $5.00 value, at

3.69 Yd.

Large Variety of Latest Shades and BLACK—A Favored Coating for Spring

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Style-at A PRICE

The values we offer in this group are indeed remarkable. Fur collared coats, scarf coats and coats with deep fur cuffs. Well tailored of cashmere, faille, satin and kasha-broadcloth. Fur trimmings of natural and butter mole, fitch and squirrel. Values up to $40. Specially priced at.....

$30

Black, Navy, Middy and Tan. Women's Sizes 36 to 44. Stout Sizes 39¼ to 52½.

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—THE FASHION FLOOR.

Smart Coat Styles

Authentic coat fashions are represented in tucked coats, scarf coats, cape coats and fur collared models, full and half shawl collars among this group. Chic fur trimming. Correct styles, quality materials priced to give tremendous savings. Most surprising values! Sizes 36 to 44. Stout sizes 39¼ to 52½.

$20

Fashioned of Satin, Faille, Sheen, Kashmir, Twills and Moire

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—THE FASHION FLOOR.

Misses' Chic Coats

Broadcloth and Kashana Bengalines, Satins, novelty fabrics. Modeled with fur cuffs, throws, capes, fur collars. Many plain tailored coats. Sizes 14 to 20 years, and 13, 15 and 17 years for Juniors. An especially attractive price offering truly great values.....

23.50

Black, Navy, Middie Blue Tan, Gray and Mixtures

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—THE FASHION FLOOR.

OUR APRIL SALE OF SILKS

New Pongee Sport SILK

Fine semi-ruff all silk, bright and lustrous finish pongee. White, Pink, Orchid, Gobelin, Silverwing, Almond Green, Cafe Creme, Natural Maize and Navy. 36 inches wide.

1.24 Yd.

Heavy, Radiant Silk Flat Crepes So Fashionable for Summer—Tomorrow at Unusual Reductions

Golden Chestnut, Castilian Red, Silver Wing, Pekin Blue, Chin Chin, Almond, Gobelin, Orchid, Balsam, Cocoa, Peach

Rich brilliant finish flat crepes, for smart frocks of heavy, durable quality which is easily draped. Loveliest of summer frocks for afternoon and evening wear and ensembles for business or street may be fashioned of this heavy quality. 39 inches wide. Special for Monday at

2.65 Yd.

Mother Goose, Marron Glace, Lucerne Blue, Cafe Creme, Swiss Rose, Grapenut, Cocoanut, Coral, Goya, Deer, Pink

Gay Printed Silk CREPES

So popular for dresses, in fascinating new floral and geometric patterns. Dainty, chic, large, medium and small designs, in rich multi-colored effects. A rich, durable quality. 39 inches wide.

1.48 Yd.

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Charmingly New Frocks

—and Ensembles of Georgette, Laces, Printed Chiffons

18.75

Delightful frocks which thriftily complete the summer wardrobe. Ensembles of Georgettes, Printed Chiffons in modernistic designs, Laces, in short-sleeved and long-sleeved versions, and flat crepes are in this showing. Frocks for daytime, business and dinner wear. Sizes for women, 36 to 44; for misses, 14 to 20 years. Better than the usual $25 values.

Black, Navy, Lucerne Blue, Rose, Beige, Gray and Green

BOSTON STORE—THE FASHION FLOOR—THE FIFTH.

Women's Dodge Hats

Sold Exclusively at the Boston Store in Chicago

7.50

Charming Fur Felts

Individuality in the mode marks a definite fashion distinction of sport attire. The smartest fur-felt hats in head sizes 6½ to 8. Favored by business women for Spring and Summer wear.

Sand, Mother Goose, Almond, Black, Independence, Navy, Red, Rose Glow, Rose Beige, Pearl, Cafe Creme and Copen

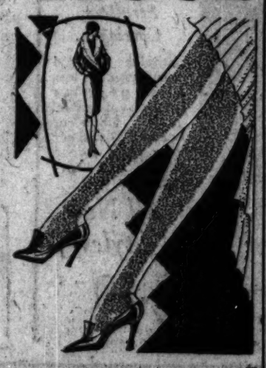
BOSTON STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—STATE STREET

Women's SILK HOSE

All Are Full Fashioned

1.00

Reinforced Lisle Sole and Top



Women's full-fashioned service chiffon silk stockings, of clear quality, favored by discriminating women. All have narrow lisle garter tops and reinforced lisle soles. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Truly remarkable values—in a selection of the latest colors.

Flesh, Pink, Grain, Grege, Honey Beige, Manon, Kasha Beige, Misty Morn, Pearl Blush, Zinc, Rose Taupe, Shell Grey, White, Black

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

UNDERWEAR

Fine Gauge Rayon

Women's fine gauge Rayon French leg chemise with brassiere top, self straps, picot finish. Pink, peach, Nile. Sizes 34 to 40.

1.85

Women's Rayon Shortie Bloomers, pink, peach or Nile, self ruffles at knee. Special at only **1.48**

Girls' Rayon Princess Slips, bodice style, self straps, picot finish. Ruffles at bottom. Sizes 4 to 14 years. Pastel shades..... **1.19**

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Fur Trimmings

Mongolian Monkey

fur, 1 inch wide, at yard,

1.59

2-in. wide, yd....3.48
3-in. wide, yd....4.98
4-in. wide, yd....6.48

Butter Mole

Sunray and Natural tipped mole. 4-in. wide, yard..... **9.98** 6-in. wide, yd., **14.98**

Butter Mole Coney (Rabbit)

4-in. wide. **4.98** | 6-in. wide. **7.98**

BOSTON STORE—SECOND AND FIFTH FLOORS.

Celanese VOILES

Lovely Printed Designs for Summer, Yard,

89c

A special offering of Rayon printed voiles, 36 inches wide, in an exquisite display of designs and beautiful color combinations. Launders perfectly, and guaranteed not to fade. Regular $1.49 value, at 89c.

A Special Purchase of 39-in. Genuine Celanese, large, medium and small designs, in beautiful colors, at, yard..... **1.69**

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Dimity FROCKS

Pink, Blue, Orchid, and Peach

1.95

Ideal for summer wear are these clever frocks of solid colors trimmed with clever collars, tucks, ties, etc. All the newest styles, crisp and dainty for house wear. Will launder well, specially priced.

Trimmed with white or self color organdy

Princess Slips in Moire finish fine Batiste; shadow proof hems; white, pink, peach. $1.50 vals. **98c**

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

Rayon Bed Spreads

Neatly Scalloped All Around— Choice of Different Designs

5.48

$10 Values

Beautifully designed Jacquard rayon bed spreads in a choice of size 81x108 and 90x108 inches, long enough to cover the bolster. A variety of lovely jacquard floral and conventional patterns in two-tone colors. Exceptional values, offered special for tomorrow.

Lavender, Green, Rose, Blue, Gold

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

STAMPED Pieces

Pillow Tops, Linen Scarfs, Towels, Buffet Sets, Dresses, Spreads, Etc.

Stamped pillow tops for quilting, linen scarfs, women's and children's dresses, pajamas, towels, vanity sets and dining sets, curtains. Values 19c to $2. Special for Monday at

10c to 98c

BOSTON STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Dish Towels

All Pure Linen, Monday at

25c

All pure linen glass or dish towels, size 27x27 inches, red or blue checks, also borders. (Second Floor.)

Bed Sheets

Hemstitched Fruit of the Loom,

1.57

Genuine Fruit of the Loom Bleached hemstitched sheets. Sizes 72x99 in. and 81x90 in. (Second Floor.)

Chocolates

Brachs' "Fruit Floats," lb.

29c

Delicious "Fruit Floats" centers, fondant and cordial covered with chocolate and nuts. 60c regular value. (Main Floor.)

Umbrellas

Piece Dye Taffeta

2.95

Women's umbrellas with fancy satin striped borders in black and colors. 16-rib style; amberette handles, tips and stubs. (Main Floor, State St.)

Flowers

A Choice Variety, Special at

48c

Coat and dress flowers for every type of wear. Orchids, Violets, Forget-me-nots, Bouton nieres field flowers and gardenias. (Main Floor, Center.)

Flatware

Silver Plated Service for 6

4.98

Vassar pattern, hammered design. 6 forks, 6 knives, 6 table spoons, 6 tea spoons, sugar shell and butter knife in case. (Main Floor.)

Malted Milk

Horlick's Hospital Size

2.65

Horlick's Malted Milk, the brand so much in favor. Hospital size, regularly at $3.75. (Seventh Floor.)

Window Shades

On Warranted Rollers, at

53c

Sizes 3x7 ft., in opaque colors, dark green, gray, white, light gray, olive green, tan and sand. Regularly 75c. (Ninth Floor.)

PART 8 SOCIETY

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Mme. X
New York Society
Travel Art

APRIL 22, 1928.

Palm Beach Society Goes In for Gardening

Twenty-five Chosen for Presentation at British Court

By John Steele.

LONDON. — [Special Correspondence.]—The annual homage by the colonial dames and misses of America to King George V. of Great Britain, Ireland and the British dominions beyond the seas, which latter description seems for certain purposes to include America, begins at the first court, which will be held this year on May 8.

High hopes were raised among the women who are anxious to show their loyalty to his Britannic majesty by the announcement that five courts would be held this year instead of four, as has been the rule in former years. Word went round that opportunity would be given for more American women to make their curtsies before King George and Queen Mary, but I am sorry to be the vehicle for causing deep disappointment by stating that this is not the case. Instead of more, fewer American women will be given the chance to show their loyalty this year. In fact, in some circles it is felt that King George and his queen have shown undue partiality to their British and dominion subjects to the detriment of those who had the misfortune to be born in America.

This year only twenty-five American women will be presented instead of the usual forty or so. Compare this with the ambassadorship of George Harvey, when no fewer than forty-nine Americans bent the knee in the throne room of Buckingham palace.

* * *

Applicants in Ignorance.

The names of the twenty-five lucky women have not yet been announced, as it is not customary to do so until a day or so before the court at which they are to be presented. One must sympathize, therefore, with the thousand or more applicants who must read at intervals the names of five of their sisters who have drawn a lucky number from the grab bag.

The first two courts will be held on May 8 and 9, the third on May 11, and the last two on June 12 and 13. Of course, it is not strictly accurate to say that none will know the names of the lucky ones until just before the presentations. Those who have won must know, for a long period of preparation must be undergone before they can be trusted in the royal presence. They must learn how to approach royalty, how to manage trains and feathers—the latter a somewhat difficult feat when the head is bobbed, and, above all, how to walk out backward, without falling, from the royal presence.

It is also necessary to learn to distinguish royalty from the first footman or some other wearer of gorgeous livery. A story is told of an American debutante at a former court who solemnly made her bow before the most gorgeously dressed person she saw in the throne room and discovered afterwards that the king and queen were much amused at seeing her curtsy before one of the minor court officials.

* * *

They Take Lessons First.

In many parts of London schools are being run now in deportment at the court. Experts prance solemnly up to empty chairs before a crowd of gaping women and as solemnly prance back without turning.

Pupils are required to imitate the performance until they are foot perfect. It has been suggested that some trouble and expense would be saved if similar schools could be established in America, so that aspirants might claim a diploma as entitling them to practice the real thing.

Another suggestion is that similar ones might be served if miniature courts could be set up in America. After all, we have some fifty state governors and any number of mayors who might put on knee pants and gold lined coats and allow any women who wished to be so amused to walk backward before them. The mayor of Chicago, who thinks himself as good any day as King George, surely could set aside a day a month in the city hall for a Chicago municipal court, where walking backward would be the supreme penalty.

Surely, also, some Chicago tailor could design an appropriately brilliant costume for Big Bill. Knee pants might not be necessary. Why not fringed chaps? And if Big Bill refuses, why not a Small court at Springfield?

MELVIN BRORBY and MRS. GEORGE E. VAN HAGEN JR.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MRS. W. H. GALLIENNE
[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

FENTON, PRISCILLA and MRS. STANLEY MORRILL
[Koehne Photo.]

MRS. ALISTER H. M'CORMICK
[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

Mrs. Alister H. McCormick wore a gown of black sequins with dainty bead embroidery in pastel shades for the Black Magic ball. She and Mrs. Philip B. Maher were dinner hosts before the ball. Mrs. McCormick is a member of the Lighthouse Aids, and is interested in the cabaret supper-dance Friday night.

The gay crowd attending a dinner-dance at the Russian Art club a week ago Friday evening prior to the Black Magic ball at the Casino for the benefit of the Lower North Community council, included Melvin Brorby and Mrs. George E. Van Hagen. Mrs. Van Hagen's frock was scarlet. (Top, left.)

Grace Edith Polacco, the adored young daughter of Giorgio Polacco and Edith Mason Polacco, can speak three languages, Italian, German, and English, but she probably likes balloons and ice cream just as much as any other youngster. Mrs. Arthur Meeker, for whom she is named, is her godmother. (Center of layout.)

Mrs. W. H. Gallienne of 400 Deming place, wife of the British vice consul, and Mr. Gallienne are leaving on Saturday for a five months' leave abroad. (Top, center.)

GRACE EDITH POLACCO
[Koehne Photo.]

MRS. ROBERT C. ORR and MRS. ROBERT T. NEWBERRY
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Robert C. Orr of 73 East Cedar street and Mrs. Robert T. Newberry of 1401 Astor street were strolling down Dearborn parkway after church service when the photographer snapped them.

Mrs. Stanley Morrill of Winnetka is president of the Lighthouse Volunteer Aids, who are to give their annual benefit supper-dance at the Drake hotel on Friday evening. The Morrills have a son and daughter, Fenton and Priscilla, respectively. (Top, right.)

HAROLD C. STROTZ and MISS DOROTHY REND
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Harold C. Strotz and Miss Dorothy Rend were dance partners when they were induced to be photographed at the dinner party at the Russian Art club before going on to the Black Magic ball at the Casino.

WEDDINGS

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of a parent of either the bride or the bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than the Wednesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. L. Purmort of Van Wert, O., announce the marriage of their daughter, Grace, to Robert M. Bair, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bair of Kenilworth. The couple are spending their wedding trip in White Sulphur Springs and Washington, D. C., and will reside in Evanston on their return.

Dr. and Mrs. Dudley R. Welch of 939 East 52d street announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Lotz, to J. Norman Ingerle, son of Rudolph Ingerle. Miss Welch was a Delta Gamma at the University of Illinois and Mr. Ingerle a Phi Kappa Psi at the same school.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Costin of 1043 Ridgeland avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Geraldine Mary, to Norman Maloney of Chicago, which occurred yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Behm of Milwaukee announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred Leona, to Howard Edwin Meltzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe J. Meltzer of 6720 Merrill avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Trult of Wilmette announce the marriage of their daughter, Madeline, to Willard Dickinson Cunningham of St. Louis, Mo.

The marriage is announced of Miss Florence Hannah Wolfman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney H. Wolfman of 7641 Bosworth avenue, to George Levie of Chicago, which occurred yesterday.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Lee Ola Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haynes Smith of 204 Oak Park avenue, to Edwin Gemrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gemrich of Portage, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morgan Smith of 6809 Euclid avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Charlotte Keast, to Henry G. Hieronimus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Hieronimus of 7638 Phillips avenue.

The marriage is announced of Miss Dorothy Helen Betts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Jay Betts of 5225 North Ashland avenue, to Arthur A. Heine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Heine of 6531 North Rockwell street.

The approaching marriage is announced of Miss Sella Natenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sieg Natenberg of 1318 Catalpa avenue, to Jack Harris.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Naomi Levinson, daughter of Mrs. Julia L. Levinson of 6034 Eberhart avenue, to Louis H. Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Joseph, in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin Holm of Beverly Hills announce the marriage of their sister, Helen Harriett Martin, to Emmett Francis Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burke of 6900 Bennett avenue.

The marriage is announced of Miss Kathryn Louise Malberg, daughter of Mrs. Richard Nelson of 7014 Oglesby avenue, to Bert Van Kempma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Kempma.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brennan of 4556 Bernard street announce the marriage of their daughter, Eleanor Emma to Clem Miller Turner of Terre Haute, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Solomon of 2325 East 66th street announce the marriage of their sister, Josephine, to Charles Alberts yesterday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Michaelson of 5459 Ingleside avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Jeannette, to Alvin E. Kramer, son of Mrs. Sophia Kramer.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Emma Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Schroeder of 4433 North Lavergne avenue, to Henry A. Schwerdtfeger of Maywood, Ill., last night at the Jefferson Park Lutheran church.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cook of Wilmette announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice Marie, to L. Eric Jones, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. V. D. Jones of Chicago. Miss Cook is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

The engagement is announced of Miss Alice Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gwilym Pierce of Evanston, to Paul de Roulet of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Metzenberg of 4935 Greenwood avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Dr. Paul S. Lowenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Major Lowenstein of St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Snow of 2652 North Spaulding avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to Walter R. Unger, son of Mrs. E. O. Unger of 1642 North Fairfield avenue.

Mrs. Elinor L. Udelhofen of 311 East 113th street announces the engagement of her daughter, Elinor Margaret, to Francis J. Kerrigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kerrigan of 119 West 115th street.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Loretta Cleary, daughter of Mrs. C. Cleary of 4854 Quincy street, to George Richard Cook of 4429 Beacon street.

The engagement is announced of Miss Marguerite Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clement Taylor of Evanston, to the Rev. Clarence Charles Riemer of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Dooley of the South Shore View hotel announce the engagement of their daughter, V. Tyler, to Warren A. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Taylor of Ashland, Wis.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Bertha Corinne Brody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Brody of 5019 North Troy street, to Louis J. Messer of Lincoln, Neb., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Messer of 2219 North Rockwell street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Levinson of 3348 North Ridgeway avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam, to A. E. Mannison of Denver, Colo.

The engagement is announced of Miss Esther Bishkow, daughter of Benjamin Bishkow of 1123 Independence boulevard, to Sam Rubinstein of Kenosha, Wis.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Janet Eisenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Eisenberg of 2425 North Albany avenue, to Samuel Schachter, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Schachter of 1930 South Avers avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Nickelson of 2928 East 78th street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice Ruth, to Samuel Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Meyers of 2714 Argyle street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosenbaum of 1546 South Lawndale avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette, to Sam Stein, son of Israel Stein of 1423 South Tripp avenue.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Tedd Woolsey of 4943 Blackstone avenue has returned from a five weeks' cruise in the Caribbean sea.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Otis Colvin of 232 East Pearson street announce the birth of a daughter, Holly Elise, on March 29, at St. Luke's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hurlburt and their daughter, Pearl, have returned to the Sovereign after passing the winter in California.

Mrs. John Intherlyon, who passed the winter in California, has returned to her apartment at the Sovereign.

[Continued on page eight.]

Mrs. G. A. McKinlock Made President of Club of Notables

By Mme. X.

PALM BEACH, Fla.—[Special Correspondence.]—By an odd and unexplainable combination of circumstances there are fewer Chicagoans who are regular habitués in this part of the country than in other lovely and desirable regions, such as southern California, Georgia, Aikes, and similar haunts of the well to do leisure class. Rounding up those of our fellow citizens who own or lease houses down here I can only record the George A. McKinlocks, the Franklin Smiths, the William Wallers jr., the George Rasmussens, and the Lucius P. Ordways.

There are, of course, many others who come down here either to visit or to stay at some one of the huge caravansaries. The William J. Chalmerses were in Palm Beach for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Browster spent a week with the McKinlocks. So have the Arthur Cabies and others from the "windy city."

Prominent among the Palm Beach residents are several ex-Chicagoites, however. There are the Edward Moores, who once were so prominent in our gayest set. The John Kings, formerly of Chicago, are among the oldest of the regular frequenters here. Thomas Chadbourne, who is out of Chicago, has had a house here for many years. So have the Edward Shearsons and the John F. Harrises, once of Chicago.

There is no more charming and hospitable house in Palm Beach than that of the McKinlocks, known as Casa Alejandro. It is situated near the sea with Lake Worth only a two minutes' walk to the west. It is of a Spanish style of architecture, as are most of the houses down here.

Old Ponce de Leon, the first known white man to visit Florida, would feel as if he had come to a Spanish heaven could he return to the land he discovered in his quest for the fountain of perpetual youth. The latest improvement in the McKinlock house is a second and much larger patio, which Mrs. McKinlock added to the place last summer. This lies below the first one around which the house was originally built and is reached by a flight of steps from the upper terrace. It is entirely flagged, or stone paved, and is adorned with clumps of palms and other tropical foliage so disposed as to afford shade for groups of chairs and to give to the place a delightfully green and fertile air.

A tiled pool lies in the center of this court. Another one is on a little terrace that lies a step above this patio. Brilliant hibiscus and other gay equatorial blossoms shine out from clumps of shiny leaved shrubbery. Blossoming vines, such as the thumbergia, the alamando, the salamandra, and the jasmine climb the pillars of the upper patio or cling to the tall palms that wave their plumage triumphantly at every breath of wind. Mrs. McKinlock recently listed the plants, trees, shrubs, flowers, and vines that grow on her place and it totaled up to the very respectable figure of 107 different varieties of growth. Among them is a Parkinsonia, a lovely flowering shrub or tree from Madagascar and new to this country.

* * *

Garden Club Started.

One of the most recent developments in Palm Beach is the formation of a garden club which is composed of a very socially select membership culled from the owners of gardens down here. It has already done much to arouse and stimulate an almost ferocious interest in the gracious art of gardening.

Mrs. McKinlock was unanimously elected president of this new organization. Mrs. Henry Rea, who is treasurer of the National Garden Club of America, was made vice president. The Hon. Mrs. Frederick Guest is treasurer and Mrs. Alfred G. Kay is secretary.

Among the charter members are Mrs. Robert Glendenning, president of the Garden club of Philadelphia; Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, Mrs. Barclay Warburton, Mrs. Leonard Replogle, Mrs. Paul Moore, Mrs. Edward Moore, Mrs. Edward Shearson, Mrs. John F. Harris, Countess Lauderdale of England, Contessa Dolfin of Venice, Italy; Mrs. Jay F. Carlisle (niece of Mrs. W. J. Chalmers); Mrs. Paris Singer, Mrs. E. H. Slater, Mrs. J. S. Phipps, Mrs. Seward Webb. So on and on, the list grows to include names famous in Philadelphia, New York, and Boston, if not so well known in our part of the country, though some of my readers will know them and where to place their owners.

Other conspicuous residents in Palm Beach whose names are known the length and breadth of the country are Florenz Ziegfeld, Otta Kahn, Harold Vanderbilt, Edward B. McLean, A. J. Drexel Biddle, E. F. Hutton, and some of the Wanamaker family. All of these represent enormous financial success, careers created largely by the men themselves, and, in some cases, a generous patronage and promotion of the fine arts.

But fortunes reckoned in the millions are so common in Palm Beach as to glut the appetite of the most inveterate lover of money. They are not hoarders of their millions and millions, these Palm Beachers, if half the tales told are true.

* * *

Money to Burn.

There was much gossip at the Gulf Stream Golf club of a recent bout at golf where the stakes were $100,000. Yes, just that—one hundred thousand dollars. The stake was suggested and insisted on by a well known sweepstakes, president of a widely known automobile company. This gay and light hearted handling of big sums in the pursuit of pleasure is further exemplified by the average stakes played for by the women of Palm Beach when they indulge, as they do daily, in an afternoon of "contract bridge."

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

Two and a half cents is the customary stake. Men, of course, play for much larger sums.

One game I heard of was played with 40 cents as the stake. I was dying to ask why it was not fifty cents. Forty cents seems so inadequate to express real wealth. It sounds like economizing. But no one heeded my question, because immediately much bigger stakes were mentioned as having been played for in a recent game.

If one inquire as to the identity and excuse for being of some man or woman whose appearance catches the eye, the answer generally is: "O, he is so and so and has eighty or ninety millions." Or, "she's so and so's daughter, or widow, and has fifty millions."

None of these wealth burdened mortals seems to attract notice by any wise disposition of his or her money; they are not cited to inquiring strangers as being responsible for such and such fine scientific or philanthropic enterprise. They seem to be better known for the price they are willing to pay for their pleasures and sports than for any other method of handling their fortunes. Yet, Midas' name has no sweet fragrance in history, nor is old Midas of the class to inspire emulation.

* *

Visitors Leave Too Soon.

Palm Beachites leave that delectable spot just when it is at its most beautiful moment of the year. By mid-April the majority of the big houses are closed; the smart shops have had their final sales and put up their shutters; the chair boys are seeking summer jobs; the charming Beach and Tennis club has swathed its furniture in covers, taken down its bath houses and gone out of business. The big hotels have dismissed their cooks and waiters and barred their doors. Even that famous resort, Bradley's, is deep in innocent slumber. Yet, never are the flowers more lovely, the foliage more verdant, the sea more enticing, and the nights more delicious than at this moment of the twelve months.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. McKinlock are planning to sail for Spain early in May for a six weeks' trip. Before going there they will open their apartment on Lake Shore drive in Chicago for a few days' repacking of their possessions. They will not be in Lake Forest this summer, but are thinking of taking a house in Northeast Harbor, Me., for three months. This will bring them on the same island, Mount Desert, as their friends and former neighbors, the Charles R. Pikes, the Potter Palmers, Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Howard, Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ayer, and Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, who all have lovely places at Bar Harbor.

MISS GERALDINE CRAIG.
[Waiers Photo.]

Mrs. Maude Starr Craig of 8156 Drexel avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Geraldine, to Hugh C. Phillips, son of Mrs. Effie Phillips of 5200 Sheridan road.

MISS PAULINE CLARK SHUTTER.
[Bayhuff-Richter photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Graham Shutter of 2370 East 70th street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline Clare, to Edward J. Schaack Jr. of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Schaack of 7157 Crandon avenue.

MRS. ROBERT JEROME EARL.
[Bayhuff-Richter photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beardsley of Elkhart, Ind., formerly of Chicago, announce the marriage of their daughter, Olive, to Robert Jerome Earl. The couple will reside at Kew Gardens, Long Island.

* *

Miami and Vicinity.

Miami lies some seventy miles or so south of Palm Beach, and has a much larger, though perhaps not so fashionable a clientele, as the former winter resort. It has huge hotels which soar into the sky like metropolitan skyscrapers. Bonifaces do not seem to care for the charming congeries of little, vine covered cottages with a central rendezvous such as one finds in southern California and Arizona. Instead, they house in these big structures the vast hordes who continue to frequent this lovely coast in increasing numbers, in spite of the collapse of the boom a year or two ago. There are, as I said before, not many traces of this episode in Florida history.

As one drives through the land one sees strings of lonely, unused lamp posts, marking former subdivisions, which are now sinking back into the generous growth of palmettos and pines with which kindly nature covers up man's mistakes and errors in judgment. These wrecks of high hopes line the road from Palm Beach to Miami if one motors to the latter place.

The hurricane of Sept. 17 and 18, 1926, left even more drastic ruin and signs of devastation as one journeys south from Miami toward the habitat [at the moment of this writing] of your correspondent, which is the great estate left by the late Charles Deering to his wife and children. This lovely place lies along the sea coast, for the most part a tangled region of alternating pine forests and what is called hereabout "hammocks," which, for some unexplained reason, means a dense growth of palms and other tropical trees and shrubbery. Except for carefully made and tended paths, it is impossible to penetrate these jungles. They seem to have come of their own volition, or to be left by some prior age of hot and feverish growth.

In this remote and seemingly inaccessible region has been established a remarkable retreat, a veritable fine arts palace, where are congregated rare pictures and other works of art.

For all the resident sees or hears of the outside world from the double mansion that is the house, he or she might be living on one of those coral islands in the South Seas. Of Miami, fifteen miles to the north, there are only such echoes as come when visitors drive to the place, or when the occupants travel up there. On the sea there is almost no visible traffic. A few fishermen can be seen in the distance, but the steamship travel goes by beyond the horizon. To the writer it is the only place yet encountered in a wide survey of the surface of the earth where real leisure exists, where utter relaxation is possible, where sweet solitude is attainable. It is a delicious, amazing sensation. One has to adjust oneself to it, to sink into the uninterrupted fragrant solitude and silence as if on a soft couch.

Here is no toot of motor horn, no jangling telephone bell, no harsh scrape of car brakes, no shrill whistle of a noonday siren, just utter peace and tranquillity, with the murmuring sea, the clattering palms and the singing of birds as the only sounds. Nor is it so secluded as at first appears. People of friendly intent come out here to call on the popular hostess, and to dine or lunch when invited, and a perfectly ordered life goes on wheels as well oiled as any in Palm Beach.

* *

A Beautiful Setting.

The late Charles Deering sought and found here that quiet freedom and all pervading beauty of nature which he wanted after a more than usually varied and interesting life. Only a few old friends were allowed to disturb his contemplation, and he spent his last years among the beautiful pictures, tapestries, rare furniture, rugs, art objects, books, and other treasures he had collected in the world's store house.

To house many of these he built near the sea a very stately palace, of the Venetian order of architecture, with delightful loggias, high ceilings, and ornamental finishings characteristic of that semi-Byzantine style of building. It fits into the exotic landscape perfectly, and is a beautiful setting for the old world and modern works of art with which it is filled. Attached to it and somewhat to the rear is an old southern mansion of the simple, unaffected architecture of fifty or more years ago, where Mrs. Deering now lives, leaving the Venetian palazzo for entertaining and as a shrine of art treasures.

It may be but a fervid imagination, but the visitor with a lively fancy can easily imagine that this locality is ideally fashioned for one of Florida's most profitable pursuits, rum running. There are innumerable little, secret, stealthy brooks and canals leading up from the lonely ocean. The dense growth of mangroves that line the seashore make as almost impregnable stockade for such enterprising gentry as follow this calling. Behind this and along these sly waterways is a country which in many ways lends hiding and nefarious practices.

It gives the same romantic atmosphere to the locality as that which used to pervade southern districts in England along the channel where flourished for so many centuries the smuggler's trade. Nor do the inhabitants sympathize entirely with the forces of government. The writer confesses that she fears she would have a sneaking tendency to shield the law breakers, if it came to such a showdown. But remoteness from the everyday conduct of life is apt to breed such lawlessness. Therefore, it is well that the X. family is returning to normalcy.

* *

Plans to Return.

Her many Chicago friends will be glad to hear that Mrs. Charles Deering is arranging to spend this coming summer at her house on Sheridan road, lying close to the Lake Shore, in the northeast section of Evanston. This capacious mansion, which stands almost in the shade of the Grosse Point lighthouse, has not been opened for five years. Its owner is going to make a decision within the next few months as to whether she wants to keep the house of so many associations or to dispose of it.

It is to be hoped that whatever be decision, she will make Chicago at least one of her abodes. She has for

[Continued on page 6].

Cedar Chests, $19.75

Reduced from $35. Genuine walnut 5-ply veneered top with solid cedar interiors.

Donchian

Loop Store—25 So. Wabash Ave.

WEST TOWN STORE: MADISON STREET AND OAKLEY BLVD.

Magazine End Table

Genuine walnut, 5-ply top. Beautifully highlighted. $8 value.

$3.95

REMOVAL SALE

Open Monday Evening Until 10 o'Clock

Walnut Dining Room Bargain

Exquisite line and decorative detail enrich the beauty of this elegantly carved new dining room style. Includes 10 pieces—66-inch Buffet, $98; China, $79; Server, $39; Extension Table and 6 Chairs priced separately..... $159

10 Pieces Complete, $375

Carved Walnut Bedroom Set

Distinguished by magnificent carving and graceful design. Chest equipped with a top of unusual character, containing many separate compartments. An outstanding example of new, sturdy type construction and beauty. Three pieces, Bed, 50-inch Dresser, Chest, reduced from $350 to..... $198

Vanity to Match, $79

Corner Cabinet

$34.75

Regular $65 Value

Very smart new open corner cabinet with three open shelves and closed drawer space below. Handsomely carved and highlighted.

Open-Top Desk

Walnut 5 ply top with maple and mahogany fronts. Five drawers. One of the latest designs in writing desks.

$39.75

Regular $75 Value

Made by Donchian

Regular $225 Value
For Tomorrow Only

$129

Chair to match, $69

This davenport has a beautiful hand-carved, solid mahogany, continuous frame covered in all-linen frieze back and seat, and balance in plain to match. Very comfortable and luxurious. A stunning suite that will give long wear and attractiveness to any home.

COMPLETE $4.95

LAMPS—Beautifully plated, made of finest materials. Attractive styles and finishes.
SHADES — Pleated parchment in mellow colors and artistic decorations. Large assortment to select from. Junior or bridge lamps complete with shade. $4.95.

All Lamps and Shades reduced for quick clearance.

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Upholstered with red or green velour seating.

Lamp Department—4th Floor

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About 9x12 Ft.

Seamed and seamless. Of finest patterns and colors. $85 value $59.50

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Silky Chinese

About 9x12 Ft.

Heavy pile. Native colorings. While 20 rugs last. Regular $200 value.

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About 9x12 Ft.

Beautiful blue and rose shades. A bargain sensation. Limited quantity. Values to $325.

$195

Mandarin Chinese

About 9x12 Ft.

Some of our finest rugs are in this lot. Latest colorings and patterns. Values up to $425.

$259

8x10 size, $239

Fine Worsted Wiltons

About 9x12 Size

We have purchased a manufacturer's sample line. Only one rug of each pattern, and Just 15 Rugs Left

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$40 Coats! $45 Coats! $50 Coats! Reduced to

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$75 Paris Coats, Now $35
$35 Sport Coats, Now $15

The Loveliest Spring

DRESSES

$15 Dresses! $20 Dresses! $25 Dresses! Reduced to

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A selection that boasts an artistry of its own! All-over lace Frocks, sheer Georgettes and Chiffons, Ensemble Frocks richly embroidered, tailored types for street and utility wear. Printed creations. Coin dots and others! Fairly a symphony of striking colors. At less than wholesale!

$40 Dresses, Now $16.75
$50 Dresses, Now $25.00

SUITS REDUCED!

Values Up to $25 and $35

Tweeds, Twills, Oxford Cloths. Silk Lined. All new colors. $15 Sport and dress colors. Long and short suit coats!

$45 Ensembles, Now $29.75

Women Voters to Convene Here Tomorrow

MISS BELLE SHERWIN. MISS BERTHA BIDWELL. [Moffett Photo.] MRS. FRANK G. CUTTER. [Moffett Photo.]

MISS BELLE SHERWIN of Cleveland, O., who is concluding a four year term as president of the National League of Women Voters, will preside at the five day convention of the league which opens tomorrow at the Palmer house. Previous national presidents were Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and Mrs. Moud Wood Park

As president of the Illinois League of Women Voters, Miss Bertha Bidwell will act as official hostess and spokesman for the Illinois members at the national convention to be held this week. An imposing committee of women prominent in the civic and social life of Chicago and the state will assist Miss Bidwell in working out plans which have been in the making for months.

The annual luncheon of the North Shore Woman's club will be held on Thursday at 1 o'clock at the Edgewater Beach hotel, after which the president, Mrs. Frank G. Cutter, will give her annual address and there will be a program of music. This concludes the club's activities for the season.

600 Delegates to Hear World Famous Speakers

By Kate Webber.

BEGINNING tomorrow and continuing through Friday more than 600 delegates from forty-five state leagues of women voters will concentrate their political mindedness on the eighth convention of the National League of Women Voters. An imposing list of nationally and internationally known speakers will contribute to a program which will cover more than twenty sessions and conferences. Meetings will be held at the Palmer house.

In coming to Chicago this year the league returns to its birthplace. For it was in 1920 that the league had its first convention in conjunction with the fifty-first and final congress of the National American Woman Suffrage association. The challenge of 1920 will be reflected in all program discussions of the 1928 meeting.

The political education of women, the establishment of efficient government, measures for peaceful settlement of international difficulties, and the several phases of welfare in government are the problems with which these women will concern themselves.

* *

Three Issues Stressed.

Under the leadership of Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the league for the last four years, delegates will make important decisions. Interest will center on the adoption of a new study and legislative program for the next two years, an outline of a non-partisan political calendar in the present presidential campaign, and the election of a new national board for 1928-30.

The present meeting will be a "working convention" in every sense, all the usual frills having been discarded. While qualified speakers will contribute to several sessions there will be five business sessions devoted exclusively to the discussion and adoption of the league program.

The first two days will be limited to committee conferences, which are often described as little conventions. Experts on many subjects will participate, including Prof. John H. Latane of Johns Hopkins university, Raymond Leslie Buell of the Foreign Policy association, Dr. E. W. Morehouse of Northwestern university, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant United States attorney general; Miss Jane Addams, Miss Mary Winslow of the United States women's bureau, Samuel Ferguson of Hartford, Conn.; John Bauer of New York City, director of the American public utilities bureau; Raymond A. Beardsley of Springfield, Vt.; R. S. Cooley, director of the Milwaukee Vocational school; Prof. Leonard D. White of the University of Chicago, Prof. A. R. Hatton of Northwestern university, and Walter J. Millard, secretary of the Proportional Representation league.

* *

Evening Meetings Interesting.

Three evening meetings appear particularly interesting. The Tuesday evening of the convention week will be devoted to an address by Miss Sherwin, national president. The only mass meeting of the week is scheduled for Wednesday night, with Count Carlo Sforza, former Italian minister of state; Arthur Bullard, a writer of note; Edward C. Lindeman of New York City, and Miss Jane Addams as speakers. One important feature of the Thursday night session is the presentation of "A Day at the Polls" under the direction of Judge Edmund K. Jarecki of Chicago.

A finance banquet is always an event of convention week. Rufus C. Dawes of Chicago will be the principal speaker at the banquet on Friday night. A brilliant representative of the stage will also contribute to the program.

A special committee is now engaged in mapping out a suggested "political activity" calendar for the league in this presidential year. The committee's report will be acted upon by the delegate body.

* *

New Officers to Be Chosen.

Another important decision will be the selection of a new slate of officers to direct the league work for the next two years. Mrs. George Gellhorn of St. Louis, a former vice president of the national league, is chairman of the all-important nominating committee, which must suggest candidates for offices now held by the following: President, Miss Belle Sherwin of Cleveland; first vice president, Miss Katharine Ludington of Lyme, Conn.; second vice president, Miss Adele Clark of Richmond, Va.; third vice president, Miss Ruth Morgan of New York City; fourth vice president, Miss Elizabeth J. Hauser of Girard, O., fifth vice president, Mrs. W. W. Ramsey of Chicago; Secretary, Mrs. Arthur Ringland of Washington, D. C.; treasurer, Mrs. Frank P. Hixon of Lake Forest, Ill.

In addition, the committee must suggest candidates for director in each of the seven regions. The present directors are: Mrs. James E. Cheesman of Providence, R. I.; Mrs. Caspar Whitney of New York City, Mrs. Mary O. Cowper of Durham, N. C.; Mrs. William G. Hibbard of Winnetka, Ill.; Miss Marguerite M. Wells of Minneapolis, Mrs. Roscoe Anderson of St. Louis, Mrs. Ernest J. Mott of San Francisco.

Chicago women active in high league places are Mrs. W. W. Ramsey, fifth vice president and head of the department of public welfare in government; Mrs. Frank G. Hixon of Lake Forest, national treasurer; Mrs. William G. Hibbard of Winnetka, fourth regional director; Miss Julia C. Lathrop, a former state president and national vice president, and now counselor on public welfare; Dr. Sophonisba P. Breckinridge of the University of Chicago, committee chairman on legal status of women, and Mrs. Avis Ring Ninabuck of Winnetka, chairman of the committee on women in industry, and Mrs. Clair E. More, transportation chairman. Mrs. Mary Tenney Healy of Boston, another committee chairman, was formerly director of Henry Booth settlement, and active in social service work in Chicago.

DOWNTOWN CLUBS

The Chicago Woman's club will hold an all day business meeting on Wednesday, beginning at 10 o'clock, to hear annual reports of committees and departments and delegates. The twenty-eighth annual celebration of Shakespeare's birthday by the art and literature department will take place tomorrow, when a breakfast will be given at 12 o'clock in the clubrooms. After the breakfast a Shakespearean program will be given in recital hall at 2 o'clock. On Tuesday the committee on the Park Ridge school for girls will meet at 10:30 o'clock and the two classes in Italian will meet at 11 and 12 o'clock. On Wednesday the two French classes will meet at 12 and 1 o'clock. On Thursday the home and public welfare department will close the season's program with a spring luncheon. On Friday the forest and garden class will meet to hear Mrs. R. P. Ashbaugh speak on "Flower Arrangements—The Japanese Way." At 12:30 the Vocational Supervision league will meet at 12:15 luncheon, when Miss F. Zeta Youmans will address the meeting on "The Chicago Street Trades." On Saturday the annual meeting of the club will convene at 10 o'clock for reports of officers and directors and the installation of newly elected members of the board of managers for the coming year.

This week's events of the Woman's City club include the special meeting of the board of directors at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow and at 7 p. m. the class in parliamentary law and effective speaking will be held. On Tuesday the child welfare and public health committee will have a luncheon at 12:30 and the class in parliamentary law and effective speaking will be conducted at 10:15 o'clock on Wednesday and at 12:30 the Cook county affairs committee will meet for luncheon. The animal protective committee will meet on Thursday at 2 o'clock and on Friday at 12:30 the house library committee will convene.

The annual election of the Chicago and Cook County Federation of Women's Organizations will be held at the Hotel La Salle Wednesday at 11 o'clock. Reports of officers and chairmen and proposals for the revision of bylaws will be heard. Following luncheon at 12:30 there will be a musical program. Mrs. Edward S. Bailey, retiring president of the federation, will preside. Luncheon reservations are in charge of Mrs. Frank Nichols.

There will be a meeting of the home exposition committee of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs on Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock at headquarters.

Club reports and a talk by Miss Susan Murphy of the Chicago League for the Hard of Hearing will feature the meeting of the Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations tomorrow afternoon.

Le Cercle Francais will have its annual card party and tea for the benefit of the philanthropic fund tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the Woman's City club.

There will be a meeting of the private duty nurses' section of the Chicago Nurses' club tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The Visiting Nurses' association will meet at 4 o'clock. On Thursday evening the alumnae association of the Illinois Training school will have a dinner meeting for members of the senior class.

The April luncheon meeting of the Woman's Roosevelt Republican club will be held on Tuesday at the Congress. Judge John A. Swanson, nominee for state's attorney, will speak, and Mrs. Flora S. Cheney and Mrs. Rena Elrod will be guests.

Conservation will be the topic for discussion at the annual meeting of the Federation of Cook County Women's Organizations on Saturday morning at the Woman's City club. Luncheon will follow.

The annual meeting and luncheon of the Elmira College club will be held on Saturday at the Chicago College club. Miss Ernestine French will be a guest and will speak.

The Cook county branch of the Illinois Woman's Democratic club will meet on Tuesday afternoon at the Woman's City club, when Chief Justice Floyd Thompson and Anton J. Cermak will speak and all Democratic candidates for office will be guests.

A musical program will be given on Friday evening at the Chicago College club, the proceeds to go toward the library fund. On Saturday evening at 7 o'clock the annual spring formal will be held, the last dinner dance of the season.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Allied Drug club will be held on Thursday at the Morrison hotel. Luncheon will be served and election of officers will follow.

The second annual banquet of the Chicago chapter of the International Catholic Guild of Nurses will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Palmer house. Miss Lyda O'Shea of Chicago, international president, will preside, and there will be several speakers of note.

The Wesley Memorial hospital woman's auxiliary will meet tomorrow from 10:30 to 3:30 o'clock at the Hyde Park Methodist Episcopal church, Blackstone avenue and 54th street. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. Preparations for the celebration of Hospital day, May 12, will occupy the attention of the meeting.

The annual meeting and luncheon of the Lake City Woman's club will be held on Wednesday at 12 o'clock at the Morrison hotel. Following luncheon officers and directors for the coming year will be elected and reports of the closing club year will be held.

The thirteenth annual luncheon and musical of the Chicago Woman's Musical club will be held on Thursday at 12:30 o'clock at the Stevens hotel. Mrs. E. Warren K. Howe is president.

A dinner meeting of the Woman's University club will be held on Wednesday at Maillard's with a program following.

The Jewish Big Sisters will hold a meeting on Wednesday evening in room 715 Lyon & Healy building, with Mrs. Philip B. Sachs as the speaker.

An open meeting of the Young Women's Hebrew Association of Chicago will be held tomorrow evening at the Bismarck hotel.

[Continued on page four.]

Buy Your Furs Early
Now Is Not Too Soon!

In the first place, there is a decided saving to be had now during the off season—our concession to those who buy in advance. *Secondly,* you can buy with the utmost convenience, a small deposit to reserve your selection and paying the balance weekly or monthly during the next seven months. And, *thirdly,* you have the utmost latitude of choice at Miller's in coats of unmistakable smartness and quality.

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Natural Raccoon Coats
Straight sports models.
Hudson Seal Coats[1]
Squirrel, Krimmer and Fox trimmed.
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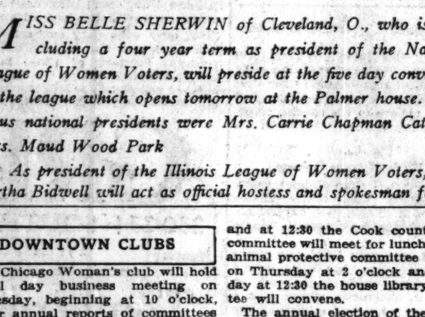

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Consider the smart lines of ADAPTO SHOES! They have the very *feeling* of Spring. Dainty . . . graceful . . . modish.

And—the minute you try them on you'll know that here is a shoe made to *walk* in, as well as to look at! The "combination last" of Adaptos provides restful, high-arch support and snug, narrow-heel fitting.

*Visit our *Foot Service Department for free foot-examination and advice.*

Sizes to 11 *Widths AAA to EE*

*Under direction of Byron Schindler, Podiatrist.

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The Smartest Furs
Butter Mole *Queen Fox*
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Velour covered, kidney shaped fireside bench.. $7.79

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All walnut dining room suite as illustrated, with upholstered back chairs and 8-foot extension table, artistic and refined, table and chairs $198.00; buffet, $92.50; china, not illustrated, $92.50.
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The beautiful bedroom suite illustrated above consists of large dresser, bed and chest. Full dustproof construction, maple overlays and genuine carvings. Note the unusual beauty of the large roomy chest—three pieces—$219.00.

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NEWS OF THE CHICAGO WOMEN'S CLUBS

[Continued from page three.]

Members of the Woman's Protective association will meet for the annual business meeting and election of officers on Friday at 10 o'clock at the Woman's City club.

The monthly meeting of the Service Star legion will be held tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock at the Stevens hotel, with Capt. Edward E. Evers, Dr. George F. James, and Maj. Frank L. Beals as the speakers.

There will be a meeting of the League of Nursing Education on Friday at 2 o'clock at Billings hospital.

The annual meeting of the Willing Workers Woman's club will be held on Wednesday afternoon, with election and installation of officers as the program feature.

The annual banquet of Our Lady of Mercy circle, No. 361, Daughters of Isabella, will be held next Sunday evening at the Illinois Woman's Athletic club. Mrs. A. B. Hashman is chairman.

Mrs. J. J. Mendelsohn is chairman of a theater party to be given on Wednesday evening at the Goodman Memorial theater by the Chicago Consumptive Relief society, the proceeds to be used for the maintenance of the Fox River sanitorium at Batavia, Ill.

The woman's auxiliary of St. Mel's high school will give a luncheon and card party tomorrow at 616 South Michigan avenue. Mrs. Lewis L. Clarke is chairman.

Mrs. Irwin Rew and the board of the Chicago Wellesley club will give a tea tomorrow at the Woman's Athletic club for the mothers of Chicago girls now attending Wellesley.

There will be a business meeting of the Infants' Aid tomorrow afternoon at 32 West Randolph street.

There will be a meeting of the conference of club presidents and program chairmen on Thursday morning at the Art institute.

Eugene S. Taylor will speak at the monthly meeting of the General Henry Dearborn chapter, D. A. R., to be held on Tuesday afternoon.

The annual meeting of the Friends of American Writers will be held on Wednesday at Marshall Field's, with luncheon preceding the meeting.

MISS MARION McGUIRE.
[Paul Stone-Raymor Photo.]

THE annual bridge party sponsored by the auxiliary of the De Paul settlement and day nursery will be given on Saturday afternoon at the Drake, the proceeds to be used for the maintenance of the nursery at 2415 North Halsted street. Miss Marion McGuire is president of the auxiliary.

NORTH SIDE CLUBS

The annual meeting of the ninth district, I. F. W. C., will be held on Thursday at the Webster hotel, with the Book Loving Trailers, Chicago Charity, Good Fellowship, Lake View Thimble, Mothers' Drama, and the Music Study clubs as hostesses. The morning session will be given to reports, and the polls will be open from 11:30 until 1 o'clock. Mrs. Paul F. Morss will be the speaker in the afternoon and there will be music.

Officers will be elected and annual business conducted at the meeting of the Albany Park Woman's club tomorrow at an all day session. The club's annual spring luncheon will be held on Thursday at the Stevens hotel, when Mrs. W. W. Seymour and Mrs. J. M. Laventhal will be guests.

The closing meeting of the Irving Park Woman's club will be held tomorrow at Myrtle Masonic temple, 4240 Irving Park boulevard. Annual reports and election of officers will take up the all day meeting.

A health program will be given next Saturday from 2 until 5 o'clock at the Independence Park fieldhouse, under the direction of the public health and child welfare department of the seventh district, I. F. W. C.

A spring musical will be given on Tuesday morning at the Edgewater Beach hotel by the Edgemere Woman's club. A literary program and fashion show will be given in the afternoon.

The annual meeting of the Lake Shore Woman's club will be held on Wednesday afternoon at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

The annual spring card party of the Albany Park juniors of the Douglas Park Day and Night nursery will be given this afternoon at the Copeland hotel, with Miss Edith Levy in charge of arrangements. The money derived will be used in furthering the education of the children cared for at the nursery.

A tour of French paintings in the Art institute will be the program of the meeting on Wednesday of Les Matinées Françaises, to be held in the museum.

Members of the Ravenswood Woman's club will gather for the annual business meeting tomorrow morning. Following reports luncheon will be served, and in the afternoon there will be election of officers and a program.

Election of officers and reports from the various chairmen and delegates will take up the meeting of the Mayfair Woman's club tomorrow afternoon.

The annual meeting of the Irving Park sorosis will be held tomorrow afternoon at Independence park field house. Dr. F. E. Thornton will give an illustrated lecture.

Mrs. P. Francis Byrne is chairman of the annual luncheon of the Brownson circle, to be given tomorrow at the Lake Shore Athletic club. Luncheon and music will be followed by cards.

The annual business meeting of the Irving Park Catholic Woman's club will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, when reports of officers and chairman and elections will be the order of the program.

Uptown auxiliary No. 235, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will sponsor a concert on Wednesday evening at Kimball hall, the proceeds to be used in relief work for ex-service men and their families.

There will be a meeting of Le Cenacle on Saturday afternoon at the Webster hotel, when a musical program will be given.

SOUTH SIDE CLUBS

There will be a meeting of the South Shore League of Women Voters on Wednesday at 2 at the Bryn Mawr Community house, 70th street and Jeffery avenue. V. K. Brown, superintendent of playgrounds for the south park board, will speak on "The City Child in Its Spare Time" and W. A. Durgin will speak on "American Development of the Electrical Industry."

Mrs. Charles Severn of 1132 Loyola avenue is giving the use of her house tomorrow for a Chinese luncheon given by the University Study club for the benefit of the University of Chicago scholarship fund.

The new board of the Woodlawn Woman's club will meet on Tuesday morning at the residence of Mrs. Paul I. Pierson.

Fathers and mothers of boys attending the Mount Carmel High school will be guests of the mothers' club of the school on Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock at St. Cyril auditorium. Judge Francis B. Allegretti will speak and there will be a musical program.

There will be a meeting of the South Side Woman's club of the Mark Nathan Jewish Orphans' home on Tuesday afternoon at the home, 1550 South Albany avenue.

The Park Manor Woman's club will close its year's activities with the annual spring luncheon on Tuesday at the Shoreland hotel. A program will follow.

Mrs. C. H. Cooper of 4943 Blackstone avenue will be hostess tomorrow afternoon for the Kenwood Social Service club.

The monthly meeting of the Howell Neighborhood House auxiliary will be held tomorrow at 11:30 o'clock.

WEST SIDE CLUBS

An all day session will feature the annual meeting of the Austin North End Woman's club, to be held on Tuesday. Reports of officers, chairmen and the elections committee will take up the morning session, which will be for members only. The new officers will be introduced in the afternoon, and there will be a program of music.

The woman's auxiliary of the Jewish People's institute will hold its annual business and social meeting on Wednesday at the institute, when a program by children will be given and tea will be served.

Reports of officers and chairmen will be given at the semi-annual business meeting of the West End Catholic Woman's club on Friday afternoon.

A card party for the benefit of the building fund of St. Anne's hospital will be given tomorrow at 2 o'clock at Columbus Park refectory under the auspices of the woman's auxiliary.

SUBURBAN CLUBS

The annual spring luncheon of the La Grange Woman's club will be held on Tuesday at the Stevens hotel.

Election of officers for the Lombard Woman's club will be held tomorrow in the parish house. Following a luncheon for members only at 1 o'clock, the Rev. James Watson will address the afternoon meeting.

A two act play will be presented at the meeting of the Forest Park Woman's club on Friday afternoon.

A class in beginning bridge will be inaugurated this Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Nineteenth Century Woman's club of Oak Park. The class is open to active and associate members.

CLUB ETHICS

By Maude Swalm Evans.

"DO YOU see the same thing that I see?" asked the treasurer of the banquet chairman, as she fixed her gaze on one of the tables of the club women who were attending the district banquet.

"Just what do you see?" asked the banquet chairman, trying to locate the gaze.

"Mrs. Merty sitting next to Mrs. and and seeming to enjoy it. I thought they didn't know each other, and from the way Mrs. Merty has been talking, that she wouldn't thank any one for introducing them."

"I introduced them," admitted the banquet chairman with a significant smile, "and I'm responsible for their being seated together, too."

"Brave lady," admired the treasurer.

"Not at all," disclaimed the banquet chairman. "Mrs. Lind's a fine woman, and so is Mrs. Merty, if only she wouldn't think out loud so much. I've heard her tell all about writing to Mrs. Lind for coöperation and that Mrs. Lind had refused it."

"If she'd stopped there it wouldn't have been so bad, but she didn't," rejoined the treasurer.

"Anyway, I thought I'd bring them together and see what happened," went on the banquet chairman, "and the first thing after I'd introduced them Mrs. Lind said how very glad she was to meet Mrs. Merty because she'd been wanting to have a personal talk with her ever since she'd received her letter."

As the treasurer and the banquet chairman lingered after the program Mrs. Merty came up to them wreathed in smiles.

"I was all wrong about Mrs. Lind, girls," she told them. "She's splendid. I know now why she didn't do what I wanted her to and she was right, and we're going on with it, only in a very different way. I guess the reason I felt the way I did about her was just because I didn't know her."

Question.

"Should the negative vote be taken on a standing vote of thanks?—Emma P."

Reply.

No, neither on a complimentary vote, nor on a vote of sympathy.

MRS. LEWIS DONNELLY.
[Moffett Photo.]

Mrs. Lewis Donnelly is program chairman of the Chicago Woman's club's twenty-eighth annual observation of the birthday of William Shakespeare, to be held tomorrow, with a breakfast at 12 o'clock, followed by a program of music and pageant by the Goodman theater players. Whitford Kane and Hamilton Coleman are to address the breakfast meeting.

Bonaparte Line Has Many Links with United States

By La Dauphine.

THE great Bonaparte line, apparently doomed to disappear, has many links with the United States. Napoleon, more than once including America in his calculations sold Jefferson the immense Louisiana Purchase tract in 1803 for 80,000,000 francs. While Napoleon himself never set foot on American soil, his brothers Joseph and Jerome, the oldest and youngest of Laetitia's brood—whether twelve or thirteen in number is still uncertain—both had occasion to visit the United States.

While Joseph's stay there in his middle age, and principally in New Jersey, is rather obscure, history is more prodigal with Jerome, himself a prodigal. Every one knows that Jerome, from whom descends officially the present male representative of the line, made in 1803, at the age of 19 a romantic marriage in Baltimore with the beautiful and witty Elizabeth Patterson.

When the charming youthful pair a year after their marriage, reached port at Lisbon, Napoleon refused, for dynastic reasons, to recognize their union or to let Betsy land there, and he also shooed her away from Amsterdam. She then went on to England, where her son Jerome, born two months later at Camberwell, became the father of the late Charles Jerome Bonaparte, attorney general in Roosevelt's cabinet.

However, the children of this marriage, which Napoleon quashed after the pope's refusal to interveno, are not recognized as having rights to the throne by the French Bonapartists, whose political importance, so tremendous in 19th century France, has declined almost to zero.

* *

The Junior Branch.

From Jerome's second marriage with Catherine of Wurtemburg, which took place in the chapel of the Tuileries, descends that junior branch whose members, by Napoleon III's decree of 1852, were to bear the title of Imperial Highness and to succeed to the throne. Prince Napoleon Victor, grandson of Jerome, had by his wife Clementine, princess of Belgium, a son who was born in Brussels in January, 1914. The last of the imperial Bonapartes in the male line, now 14 years old, is named Prince Napoleon Louis Jerome Victor Emmanuel Leopold Marie, and resides in the Belgian capital.

So much for the junior branch which carries on the succession. The elder branch, resulting from a fusion of the Lucien and Joseph lines by the marriage of Lucien's son, Charles Joseph, with Zénaïde, Joseph's daugther, is now extinct, as a result of the death of Prince Roland Bonaparte, Lucien's grandson, in 1924.

Lucien's third son, Prince Pierre Napoleon Bonaparte, included America in his adventurous life. In him reappears the turbulent Corsican blood. Born in Rome in 1815, his violent nature knew no restraint. At the age of 15 he ran away and took part with his cousins in raids on the pope's Romagna lands. As his uncle Joseph, Napoleon's oldest brother, was then in America, Pierre was sent to him, but again ran away to campaign with Gen. Santander's guerillas in Colombia.

He finally settled down in London to a fairly quiet life until 1848, when he became radical representative for Corsica in the new French republic, but refused to adhere to his cousin, Napoleon III., when the latter mounted the throne.

*

Son Weds Monaco Heiress.

His only son, Prince Roland Bonaparte, married Mlle. Marie Blanc, daughter of M. Blanc, then concessionnaire of the gaming tables at Monte Carlo.

Although she only lived two years after the marriage, her large dowry and continuing gains from stock in this Riviera enterprise whose profits are now over a hundred million francs a year, enabled the prince to indulge his passion for botany, anthropology, and geography. He scoured the earth for information and specimens, headed expeditions to all parts of the globe, was made a member of the French institute and of countless learned societies, and at his death Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic Society of America, spoke of the great loss to science.

His daughter, Princess Marie, now lives with her husband, Prince George of Greece, and their children at St. Cloud.

ENGAGED

MISS LEONIE ANNE McLAUGHLIN
[Bachuff-Richter Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leo McLaughlin of 1120 Albion avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Leonie Anne, to Roy Thomas Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miles Gallagher. Miss McLaughlin is a graduate of the University of Illinois and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Mr. Gallagher attended the University of Virginia, where he was affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity.

Paris Orchestra Wins Acclaim with All-American Program

By May Birkhead.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—Paris has been enjoying a new musical sensation. An all-American program, played by the celebrated Pas de Loup orchestra, has turned out a dazzling success. Some doubting Thomases feared the American musical invasion would meet with a lifting of eyebrows, and perhaps shrugging of shoulders.

Sandor Harmati, leader of the Omaha Symphony orchestra, was convinced from his experience in conducting the American section of the Frankfort musical festival last year that Europe would listen to the best work of the serious American composers. He particularly desired to win the approval of the Paris public, universally recognized as the most discriminating and exacting of all the world capitals.

Events have confirmed his intuition. The Pas de Loup orchestra, considered the most receptive and most responsive of the great Paris musical organizations, gave a concert of all-American music, which Mr. Harmati led with brilliant authority and force.

* *

Distinctly Modern.

The program included such recent works as Leo Sowerby's overture, "Comes Autmn Time," Charles Griffe's "Pleasure Dome of Kubla Khan," Edward Burlingawe Hill's "Stevensoniana Suite Number Two," and Howard Hanson's "Pan and the Priest."

These purely orchestral works, with their noble poetry and essentially musical content, were performed before a Parisian audience, which included not only representative members of the American colony and eminent musical visitors from the homeland, but Parisian élite, comprising outstanding composers, conductors and critics.

Not only were they enthusiastic in their praise of the rich feeling and technical mastery of these modern American compositions, but they surrendered completely before the marvelously stirring interpretation of the late MacDowell's Concerto in D Minor. It was played with splendid breadth of conception, richness of color, wonderful distinction of singing tone, virile quality and airy passages which were a revelation.

Frances Nash fortified her American reputation, already won, as a pianist with the Chicago, Boston, New York, Philharmonic, Philadelphia, and other American symphony organizations from coast to coast.

* *

Press Enthusiastic.

The Parisian press, both English and French, received the program and did the audience with the warmest praise. One of the Paris music critics, after speaking of the fine intelligence and absolute mastery with which Sandor Harmati dominated the great Pas de Loup orchestra, compared Miss Nash as a piano virtuoso with the great Teresa Carreno, to whom MacDowell dedicated the first edition of his D Minor Concerto.

George Gershwin, whose "Rhapsody In Blue" was given by the same orchestra several weeks ago, said the whole concert, particularly the rendering of MacDowell, had given him an unanticipated thrill. Mme. Rene Baton, wife of the president and one of the two principal conductors of the Pas de Loup orchestra, characterized Miss Nash's playing as rich and vital as life itself.

Among the many Americans in the audience were Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Carpenter. This Chicago composer said he could echo the general sentiment, expressed by many critics, that Miss Nash's playing evoked true musical emotion.

The total success of the concert already gives promise of interesting developments, which will be chronicled soon.

Other Chicagoans in the audience were Mrs. Howard Linn, with her father, Edward Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Niblack, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Insull.

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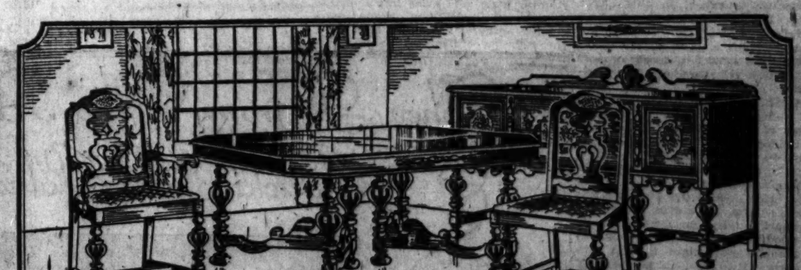

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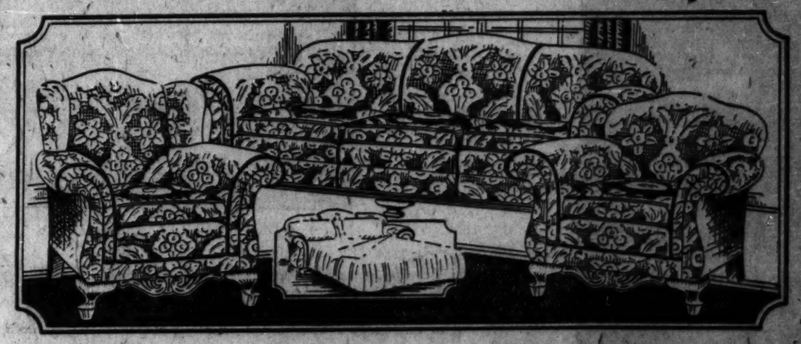

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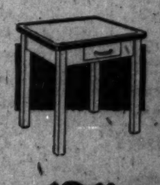

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Critic Voices Praise for Arts Club Exhibit

Annual Show of Members' Work Is Wide and Varied

What" more provocative of gentle dreams
Than tea for two?
The table, sunlike, guards, resigned, between,
Keeps me from you.

For priest the china pot presides in state.
The breath of steam
Rises, an incense burned to civil gods,
Where candles gleam.

But, by those thin pale bits of lemon sliced,
I vow I'm through!
Tomorrow shall see custom dealt a blow—
No tea—just—you.

E. J.

By Eleanor Jewett.

THERE is a delightful surprise waiting for those who penetrate the tastnesses of the Arts club while its professional members' exhibition, now current, continues. Paul Bartlett has come back. He is here, in the flesh, temporarily, but the expression is used in a more figurative sense. A number of years ago Mr. Bartlett was a conservative painter. He was skillful; he was clever; he understood color and composition. But he wanted something more.

He went to New York to look for it, and he went abroad to hunt it. He started off on various scents. He found a number of schools. He pursued a number of isms. From year to year one or two paintings would show the prevalent drift. The paintings changed; his course was steered by varying stars. The paintings were moody, morbid, muddled. Then they were blurred and affected in rather a typical French way. Some of us wished desperately for the earlier Paul Bartlett to come back, or break through, or do anything on earth to escape his changing self and resume the individuality which painted that jar of field flowers that has remained a landmark in our minds through the rushing years.

A Perfect Thing.

He neither went back nor broke through. He worked steadily—ahead. There are two paintings of his in the Arts club exhibit. The one is in the evasive, student manner, blurred, artificial French, making one stop and wonder: "Who—and why?" The other, a little scrap of a picture, "Teapot and Candle," is a chef d'oeuvre. It is perfect. You literally drink the luscious curves and colors and body feel of the teapot; you revel in the monastic candle and the solid table and the rag of curtain. The composition, tiny as it is, cries out to you. Words cannot express the degree of exquisite perfection to which the art of painting is raised in this slight canvas. No matter what Mr. Bartlett has done or may do, his justification lies there. This is painting as the old masters practiced it. Superlatives falter before it. Go—look for yourselves.

The exhibition as a whole this year is of a high standard. There are a number of interesting portraits. Pauline Palmer shows the most charming one in her likeness of a little girl, "Sally." Sally wears a brown coat and tam and holds an orange in her hands. Her cheeks are red and her lips are redder. Her eyes are brown and sparkle with mischief. She is very good, but she looks as though at any moment she might take it into her curly little head to pop out of the picture—and pop! She sits against a gray background, but gray apparently is a popular shade for backgrounds this year.

Interesting Portraits.

Gray is effective and capable of setting off nearly every other color to good advantage. It is found, in various depths, in several other portraits here. Speaking of portraits, Carol Aus has a captivating portrait of Mrs. Joseph McNulty and a charming portrait of a child. Collins H. Roy shows a clever and extremely "different" portrait of a woman. Anna Lynch has a striking piece of painting in her "Senorita Espanol." Elisabeth Telling has two delicate and charming drawings of children in color.

Turning from the portraits, a certain few large canvases catch the eye. There is "The Valley, Morning," by Lucie Hartrath, which strikes you as one of the happiest and most beautiful landscapes you have ever seen until you stumble, in another gallery, upon her "The Orchard Road," and you hold your breath, thrilled by its dusky promise of suppressed loveliness.

Tahiti on Canvas.

Robert Lee Eskridge shocks you to attention by the force and vigor of his painting, the fresh wetness, the succulence, of his paint, and the nonchalant manner in which he throws his glowing sketches together. They are really little more than sketches, just burning moments caught from the fire that lit his brain on a visit to the South Seas. He shows us "Fête, Papeete," and "The Pool, Tahiti," and leaves up thirsting for more.

Wallace De Wolf has a gorgeous expanse of desert, purple with flowers, running away and away into a distant stretch of mountains, some snow crested, others veiled in blue mist. He calls it: "The Desert Verbena, Coachella Valley." "The Street That Turns" by Irma Rene Koen is an exciting foreign vision of dust and white houses, of shadow and bright sunshine. Anna Lee Stacey shows "Mimosa and Fruit," a glittering and colorful still life, and "Lunaria," a quiet study in silver gray. Agnes Potter Van Ryn has a bewitching rain soaked day in her "Wet Road."

A Lovely Flower Picture.

Josephine L. Reichmann has a beautiful composition of flowers — great lovely fragrant masses of purple and pink and orange—and a harbor with quiet ships, "Morning—After Rain." Carl Werntz achieves an interesting effect in his "Arbor Shadow." Mary H. Wicker has two spirited and amusing and gay paintings, "In a Man's Garden" and "Rugged Old Corsica." Eleanor Duke shows an adorable color page of children, the little girl atop of the bigger boy's back, in "Queen of the May," and an impressive and effective etching, "Peace and Prosperity."

There is one exhibit which is an outrage upon decency. It is Tennessee Mitchell Anderson's "Hallelujah." It should have been refused and could, even now, with justice be taken from its place. It belongs in a brothel. It is suggestive of Lulu Belle, fat, forty, nude, crying for pardon, with her leering lovers shouting mockingly an echo to each of her shrill pleas. But she is far from repentant. She rejoices in her sins as an excuse for more noise. The relief is perverse, obscene, and disgusting.

An Exhibit by Olive Rush.

An exhibition of paintings by Olive Rush opened yesterday in the Allerton House galleries. Some forty-one paintings and designs compose her exhibit. Miss Rush has done murals and frescoes for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Linn's house in Lake Bluff, and panels for doors in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McCormick Jr., and is altogether rather well known in Chicago. Her exhibit will continue through May 5.

The collection of glass recently given to the Art institute by Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rosenwald is on view there in a gallery in Gunsaulus hall. The glass dates from the 15th, 16th and 17th centuries. There are wine glasses, beakers, gobiets, bottles — numberless different types and shapes of that article which is designed to hold liquid. It is said that this collection equals the famous collections abroad, those, for example, to be found in the museums of London or Berlin or Vienna.

The final concert of the season of the Little Symphony ensemble took place last Sunday afternoon in Fullerton hall. The new season—how far away it seems!—will start Oct. 14.

News of Art and Artists.

Anthony Angaralo, a former Chicago painter who is now an instructor in the Kansas City Art Museum school, is at work on a group of paintings, numbering three, I believe, which he has been invited to send to the Carnegie international next fall.

A splendid exhibit of work by members is promised as the next enterprise on the part of the Palette and Chisel club. The exhibition will open about the first of May and run into June.

In the International Water Color exhibition current at the Art institute several works have been sold. These include "Paysage," by Ole Llewelt; "Little Girl in Garden," by Leon Zack; "Cow," by Hans Foy; "Drawing," by Louise Bouche, "Drawing of A. Edward Newton," by Wyncie King, and "Stores" and "The Corner," by Virginia Randolph.

Glen C. Sheffer, a member of the Palette and Chisel club and a successful Chicago painter, held recently a one man show in Flint, Mich. Mr. Sheffer's pictures are generally small but filled with color, something of oriental luxury clings to them. His seminudes are exquisite bits of barbaric femininity draped in rich scarves and armed with peacock fans or glittering mirrors.

In the recently concluded Swedish-American exhibit the first prize went to "Henry Ericsson in His Office," by Ellis Olsund, second prize to "The Terrace" by Carl Eric Linden, and third prize to "Where Neptune Rules" by Carl E. Wallin. The first prize in sculpture was awarded to Agnes V. Fromen.

The Chicago Camera club announces a current exhibit of prints by Miss Sophie L. Lauffer. In May, a one-man show, the work of A. D. Brittingham of Bridgeport, Conn., will replace Miss Lauffer's pictures.

The greatest single sale of the work of a living artist in American art history is announced in the sale of thirty-two paintings by John Sloan, president of the Society of Independent Artists in New York. The sale is to an anonymous collector. The purchase price was $41,000.

At the Anderson Galleries there is current an exhibition of paintings by Frank M. Armington and of etchings by Caroline Armington.

An exhibition of paintings and drawings by Frederick Remahl and new lithographs by Adolph Behn opened last evening in the Neo Arlimuso galleries. It will run through May 5.

The directors of the Chicago No-Jury Society of Artists will hold, by invitation, an exhibition of sculpture and painting at the City Social club of Chicago, 2753 W. North avenue, from April 19, continuing several weeks.

"CONNECTICUT ACRES," by John F. Stacey. This is the painting which was awarded the Municipal Art League prize in the recent Chicago Artists' exhibition at the Art institute. Mr. Stacey is just retiring from thirty years of teaching art in the Crane High school. He will devote himself for the future to what has always been his first love, creative painting. As a landscape artist Mr. Stacey ranks high among contemporary painters.

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

[Continued from page two.]

so many years been associated with the city's social life that it would be a distinct loss to have her betake herself to another community.

Allison V. Armour, a well known ex-Chicagoan, was lately in Miami on his yacht. He had just returned from a five months' trip to the West Indies in which his guests had been his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Meredith Whitehouse, together with some young scientists whose names I did not hear.

Mr. Armour is devoted to yachting, but is not contented with indulging his passion merely for the pleasure of it. He combines his enjoyment with making his tours of use to his kind. He generally takes with him a group of scientific people interested in research work. This tour was in search of plant growths that could with advantage be brought to this country and tried out here.

This is a difficult business, as besides the labor necessary to find and collect these specimens, there are to combat our very drastic laws which prevent the importation of any roots, or bulbs or other forms of vegetation, in order to protect our native growths and our native growers. No other country has such strict and prohibitive laws to this direction as ours. This may work to the advantage of our native horticulture by keeping out diseases, and to the advantage of our native horticulturists by keeping out competition, but it also works hardship on scientists desirous of experimenting on plant life that could be made valuable to this country.

* *

A Scientific Expedition.

Last year Mr. Armour took a scientific expedition to the west coast of Africa where he such regions as Liberia, the French Congo and their neighbors. The members of this party made many discoveries that they hope can be successfully and profitably introduced to this country. Mr. Armour's yacht, the Utowana, is a fine, large craft, handsomely and [illegible] fitted up, with nine large, [illegible] sleeping cabins, each with its own [illegible] bath, with spacious [illegible] fixed for research work; with [illegible] monly roomy and luxurious [illegible] deck cabins for lounging and [illegible] ing; with wide and easy [illegible] plenty of room forward and [illegible] crew of thirty-five men. It [illegible] ally built in Sweden for a [illegible] so it is unusually broad of [illegible] steady of keel, and an excellent [illegible] of even stormy seas. Its owner [illegible] most of the world's [illegible] and manages to spend more [illegible] his time at sea in company of [illegible] choosing.

In days of old he was a well known frequenter of the annual [illegible] meets at Cowes and at Kiel when [illegible] Edward at the former and the [illegible] at the latter, were the great [illegible] of these aquatic events. From [illegible] Mr. Armour made his way by water to New London, Conn., where he left the Utowana.

Bedell

STATE STREET—CORNER MONROE

An Underpriced Purchase Enables Us to Offer Over 800 New $65, $59.75 & $49.75 Coats at Only—$39.75

AN UNUSUAL COAT Opportunity $39.75

$39.75 $39.75

Smart Fur Cuffs on a Satin Coat
Epaulette Capes on a Moire Coat
Rich Fur Shawl Collar on Broadcloth
Are the Newer Spring Style Notes

FASHIONABLE BEIGE SHADES—THE NEWER GRAY TONES—NAVY BLUE AND BLACK ARE THIS SEASON'S COLORS

This comprehensive selection of Spring Coats includes all the most advanced styles. They are presented in all the new materials—fashionable colors—are smartly fur trimmed or effectively trimmed with tucks, scarfs or in other novel effects and the workmanship is perfect. You will be delighted with the assortments—there are styles for the most discriminating, in a complete range of sizes—at this moderate price.

BEDELL COAT SALON AN ENTIRE FLOOR

Offering Over 2,000 New

"Jean Bedell" FROCKS $13.75

$39.75

$13.75 $13.75

Dresses That Are Actual $19.75, $16.75 and $15 Values

The Newer Mayflower Prints—Laces—Chiffons—Georgettes—Crepes and Novelty Silks Are Presented in a Myriad of New Styles

Every fashionable mode—as soon as it has become a fashion success is reproduced and offered in the Jean Bedell Frock Shop. These dresses are developed of rich silk, in the most attractive shades and are strikingly trimmed and are featured at this exceptionally low price.

AN ENTIRE FLOOR DEVOTED TO JEAN BEDELL FROCKS

ENGAGED

MISS FLORENCE SPATAFORE.

Mr. and Mrs. Orazio Spatafore of 1154 Grand avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Anthony Affatato. The wedding will take place next Sunday, April 29, at the Addolorata church.

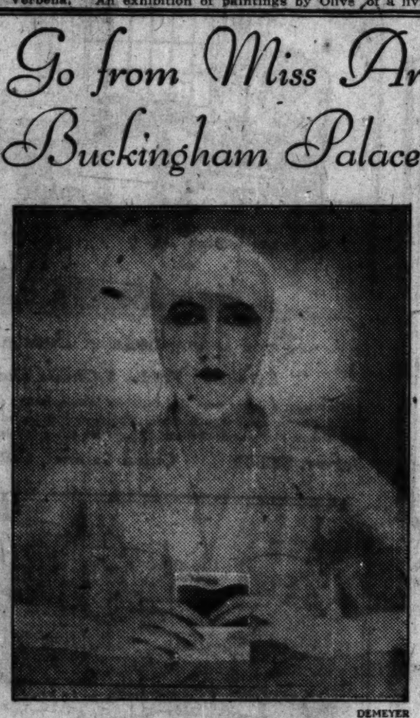
Nozol Quickly Breaks Head Colds

A few drops of Nozol and your head and nose clears at once. Cold germs are killed—danger of worse colds and perhaps grippe and flu prevented. Nothing could only a few cents—avoid stuffed nostril passages—stop that head cold—get prompt relief—98% of colds start and lodge in the nose and head—Nozol, America's Nose and Cold Remedy. Prescribed by Physicians—Recommended by

WALGREEN'S

and Other Leading Druggists

They Go from Miss Arden's to Buckingham Palace



DEMEYER

The atmosphere of 25 Old Bond Street, London, seems supercharged with a special importance. Carriages and motors draw up to the door and depart with a flourish. Too-tense young faces alight and hurry in—just a little too vivacious, too animated.

Within the quietude of the Treatment rooms, cool soothing hands weave a lullaby of manipulation. Taut nerves and muscles are eased to calmness. There is tranquillity and repose, as the skin is cleansed, nourished, and firmed. A bloom of healthful beauty appears, and a surge of bodily well-being.

With loveliness, charm, and poise at zenith height, the debutants go from Miss Arden's to Their Majesties' Royal Courts at Buckingham Palace.

In Chicago, at 70 East Walton Place, is the replica of the Elizabeth Arden London establishment, with a personel which, in part, was there trained.

Here, before important social engagements, come the women of Chicago in the certain knowledge that tired faces will be given the appearance of silken repose, that Nature will be vitally assisted by the Arden regimen of Treatments and Exercise for face and figure.

Whether for Treatment before a major engagement, or for consultation, Miss Arden will be pleased to have you telephone for an appointment. The number is: Superior 0952. And while you are in the Salon be sure to ask about the marvelous new Vienna Youth Mask.

Elizabeth Arden's Venetian Toilet Preparations are on sale at the smart shops

ELIZABETH ARDEN

70 EAST WALTON PLACE, CHICAGO

NEW YORK

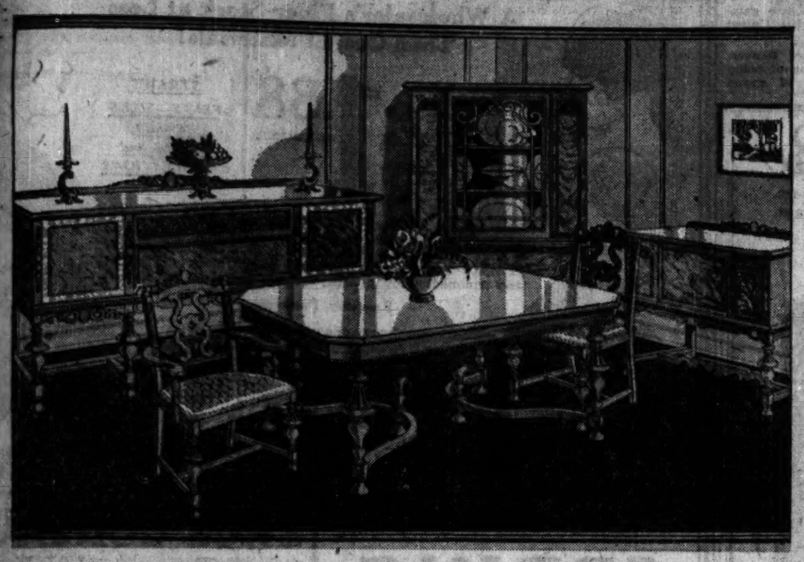
LONDON PARIS

© Elizabeth Arden, 1928

at Mandel's

Ten-piece Jacobean Patterned Dining Suite

All Beautiful American Walnut with Rich Damask Upholstery



$325

Rich, figured American walnut, butt walnut, and maple burl veneer are used together to great effect. The interior is of enduring white oak. A most complete suite—even to the silver drawer with its velvet lining. Any items you may not be able to use a liberal allowance will be made. There are two arm and four side chairs.

"The Creston" Bedroom, $295

A four-piece suite of walnut on gumwood and maple burl in the Adam period design

Emphasizing the warmth of friendliness which characterizes the work of this famous Eighteenth century master. The dresser, full-size bed, chest of drawers or highboy (your choice) and dressing table achieving a pleasing dignity—that will become a source of pride. It is also available in mahogany. Here, too, if you wish to omit any pieces from the suite, an ample allowance will be made.

Buy on the Mandel Co-operative Plan—Pay Out of Income

Mandel Brothers—Furniture floor, the Tenth.

PAY OUT OF INCOME INSTEAD OF CAPITAL

Under the Mandel Co-operative Plan of Home Furnishing

Furnish your home, as you build it—on Credit. Pay out of income instead of capital. For Mandel's, like banks that finance the building of your home, under the new Co-operative plan, will finance its furnishing.

A Time Plan for the Changing Times

The Mandel Co-operative plan of home furnishing is a plan as sound in its good business principles as modern finance. It's a plan that enables you to have while paying—and a plan that you'll find will work to your advantage in the furnishing or refurnishing of your home. Terms are broad and fair, in keeping with the standards of this store.

Furniture—Antiques—
Floor Coverings—Draperies
(Rugs, Carpets, Linoleum)

Household Utilities

Kitchen Cabinets — Refrigerators
Washing Machines — Stoves and Ranges
Ironing Machines — Electric Household Appliances

The following House Furnishing Accessories when bought with Furniture or Floor Coverings

China, Glassware — Silverware
Art Objects — Lamps and Shades
Pictures and Mirrors

Furnish Your Home Completely Under the Mandel Co-operative Plan

27-Inch Deep Pile Axminster Carpet

3.95 *yard*

Loomed from fine yarns in novel and conservative designs. Beautifully blended color combinations in a choice so varied that you will find the appropriate harmonizing carpet you are seeking.

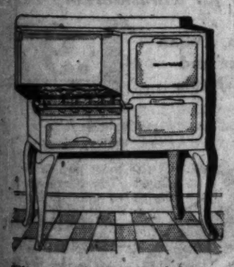
27-Inch Wilton Velvet Runners, Yard, 3.75

This heavy carpeting for hall and stair may be selected in figured patterns of rose and taupe, blue and taupe, black and gray, and other attractive color combinations; handsome borders.

Buy on the Mandel Co-operative Plan —Pay Out of Income

Mandel Brothers—Eighth floor.

"Peninsular" Gas Range Finished in Porcelain



59.50

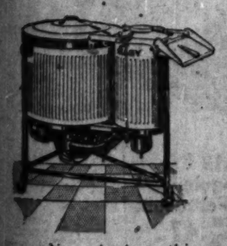
This style is finished in white porcelain with the exception of the main tops and grates, which are black enamel, and the main front, which is grey porcelain.

Fitted with porcelain guaranteed rustproof oven linings and utility drawers. Baking oven, 16x20x12. Broiling oven, 16x20x9. Extreme width, 42 inches; extreme height is 50 inches.

Buy on the Mandel Co-operative Plan —Pay Out of Income

Mandel Brothers—Seventh floor, Mezzanine.

The New "Easy Washers" Are All-Electric



$175

New type of double tub, easy on clothes and easy to operate.

No lifting and emptying of pails of water—just move a lever and the water spills automatically.

No wringing—this machine has drying tub.

Buy on the Mandel Co-operative Plan —Pay Out of Income

Mandel Brothers—Seventh floor, Mezzanine.

Gold Encrusted Stemware
5.75 dozen

Thin lead blown crystal in optic design—with richly encrusted gold band. Dinner goblets, sherbets, at this reasonable price.

14 piece refreshment sets, $1.

Of imported lead-blown blue glass. Covered pitcher, six glasses and sippers.

Mandel Brothers—Seventh floor.

English Dinner Service
95 pieces, $25

Ninety-five pieces in this twelve person service of English semi-porcelain. Bright floral design and gold line edge on ivory background. Pleasing shape and pattern.

Breakfast set, 6.50. Same pattern, thirty-two pieces.

Mandel Brothers—Seventh floor.

Three-Panel Mirrors
10.95

Framed with etched end—in gold and silver finish.

Semi-Venetian mirrors finished in silver or gold, $15 and 18.50.

These are special values out of a large selection. Others 4.95, 8.95 and 12.50.

Mandel Brothers—Seventh floor.

Metal Smoking Stand
3.50

Antique-effect, finished in black and gilt. Flat tripod base is cleverly striped in rose or green to match pottery bowl which completes each stand.

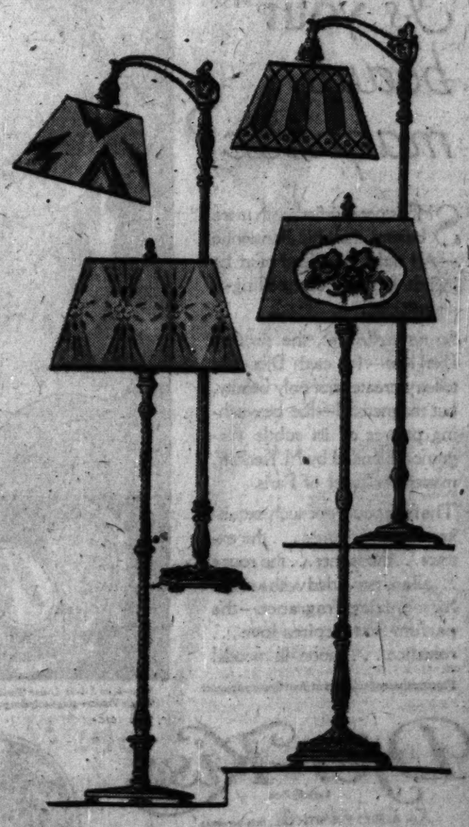
An unusual stand of interesting design and finish.

Mandel Brothers—Seventh floor.

New Lamp Bases and Parchment Shades

In a Special Purchase and Sale

Only through the co-operation of one of the foremost manufacturers of fine lamps and shades are we enabled to offer such exceptional values.



Bridge and Junior Bases

7.50 12.50 $15

Choice of twelve attractive designs

Offered in broad variety—some (those at 7.50 and 12.50) are all metal—others (at $15) are metal with onyx or marble bases. All, however, have the gilded standard so greatly desired by the current mode in home decoration—be sure to see them!—and bear in mind that they can be completed with a shade of your own choosing—to fit an exact scheme of decoration—and at these prices they are *most remarkable values!*

The Parchment Shades

Twelve different designs—modernistic, floral, conventional—representation of the foremost ideas of color in the home as supplied by lamp shades. These complete the bases above and are remarkably low priced.

Bridge shades 3.25
16-inch table shade . . . $5
18-inch junior shade . . 6.75

Mandel Brothers—Seventh floor.

Lace Panel Curtains Filet and Fancy Weaves

3.75 *each*

42 and 45 inches wide—in a creamy ecru color which blends nicely with any decorative color scheme. Filet and fancy weaves—scalloped base, finished and trimmed with a heavy fringe at bottom.

Mandel Brothers—Eighth floor.

Hand-made Antique Filet Lace Runners, $2

Exquisite filet lace runners for the dining room table, library table, dresser, chiffonier, service table, or occasional table—offered in most attractive designs.

Others to $4

Imported linen breakfast cloth
1.25 each

Breakfast cloths with colored borders of excellent quality, neatly hemmed, ready to use. An assortment of colors and patterns.

Mandel Brothers—Second floor.

Famous Lady Pepperell Quality

Fast-colored sheets and pillow-cases finished with neat three-inch hem at top.

Single size sheets, 3.25. Full size sheets, 3.50. Pillow cases, 85c.

Mandel Brothers—Second floor.

Sterling Silver Specials for April Wedding Gifts

Pie Knife, $1

Sterling silver handle in fancy design with butler finish.

Steak Set, $5

Two pieces with sterling silver handles and stainless steel blade.

Pastry Server, 2.50

Sterling handle with bright finish.

Candlesticks
3.75 Pair

Sterling silver Princess set with burnished filled base.

Mandel Brothers, first floor, Wabash.

MANDEL BROTHERS

NEW YORK SOCIETY

League Players Invade Broadway

By Nancy Randolph.

NEW YORK, April 21.—[Special Correspondence.]—Sometimes it seems quite impossible ever to discourage the young people of society. Once again, this last week, the Junior League theater school invaded Broadway, taking over the roof of the New Amsterdam theater for two performances on Monday and Tuesday, of three playlets.

The last time the younger members of society crossed over from 5th avenue to Broadway resulted in a frightful defeat for the notables. This was some five years or more ago, when there was such a plethora of talented young people, that it was decided to get up a whole revue, and show the public at large just what society could do.

A full evening's entertainment, with the name of "Zero" was gotten up and a theater just off Broadway chosen for an indefinite run. That the run was indefinite goes without saying—it was something more or less than a week. And "Zero"—lordy, what a frost it turned out to be! Society patronized the show splendidly, but the general public, invited to attend by paying full Broadway prices, never even looked inside the theater. Even the critics, reviewing the attempt as kindly as possible, wondered why amateurs, no matter how talented, could expect to vie with professionals at no reduction in price.

* * *

Society Filled the House.

After "Zero" society made no further attempts to charm the public. Broadway was eschewed as a scene of theatricals until this week. However, while the Junior league school plays were given at a Broadway theater, the public was not counted upon and society itself filled the New Amsterdam roof.

"The Birthday of the Infanta," "Shall We Join the Ladies," and "Carnivale" were the three plays given. Among the players were Mrs. J. Horton Ijams, Margot Zolnay, Mrs. Hoyt Perry, Talia Fairchild, Jane Hepburn, Mrs. Rembrandt Peale Jr., Mrs. Charles M. Bull, and Countess von Beroldingen.

* * *

A Flying Visit.

The Anthony Drexel Jrs. are in town after a six months' yachting trip in the south. This, indeed, is the first time in years that "Tony" Drexel and the erstwhile Marjorie Gould, eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould, have been in town, and they are departing almost immediately for their home in Biarritz.

Marjorie's debut, ages ago, was said to have cost $50,000, and the decorations of priceless orchids, got for the affair its name of the "orchid ball." After the marriage of Marjorie and "Tony" Drexel, they were much in favor in town and when following disturbances in Wall street, "Tony" moved his family to Biarritz, they were greatly missed. Since that time little has been seen of the Drexels for Marjorie is one of the leaders of the foreign colony at Biarritz.

* * *

Of Interest to Gotham.

New York is interested in the announcement, coming from London, of the engagement of the Hon. Lois Sturt to the Hon. Evan Frederick Morgan, son of Lord Tredegar and heir to the title. Lord Tredegar is one of the wealthiest men in the world, being owner of vast coal interests in England. Lois' brother, Lord Alington, was a visitor to New York some months ago.

When he first came he was a guest of Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt at 640 5th avenue. Mrs. Vanderbilt has ever had a tender spot for titles, but for some reason or other Alington did not get along at all well with his hostess.

Then with much ado, Lord Alington moved his traps from the Vanderbilt ménage and took unto himself an apartment in the midst of Greenwich Village, and for several months gave some of the best parties the bachelor brigade has ever been asked to.

* * *

Wilsons Entertain.

The Richard T. Wilsons gave one of the nicest parties of the week on Tuesday night when they had a last musical and dinner at their home at 115 East 53rd street before they go into their apartment at 300 Park avenue in July.

While town is far from full, even at present, Mrs. Wilson managed to have a quorum of interesting notables, including Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gouverneur Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Donald O. McRae, Mr. and Mrs. Morris S. Hare, Count and Countess Alfonso P. Villa, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Snowden, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll D. Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave S. White, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lorimer Worden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Wiggin, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Pell, Miss Marion Wilson, Lawrence Smith Butler, Commander Elmer Longworthy, Robert McBride, and E. Vail Stebbins.

* *

Races Draw Throngs.

Thursday and yesterday saw society out in force for the two day spring meeting of the United Hunts Racing association at Aqueduct, L. I.

It was spring all around, for luncheon was served under canvas on tables that flamed, even in the dimness, with variegated spring flowers and gleaming silver. Then, too many spring ensembles were seen, bearing out the promise given on Easter Sunday that clothes this year will be of bright colors.

Among the many who had boxes and also strolled in the inclosure were Mr. and Mrs. L. Gordon Hamersley Mr. and Mrs. James Russell Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Vail Brokaw Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Brokaw, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Cushing III., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Copley Thaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Alexandre, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tonnels, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cox, and Mrs. A. Coster Schermerhorn.

WEDDED

MRS. JAMES D. SNYDER.

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the marriage of Miss Leonore A. Method of Taylorville, Ill., to James D. Snyder of Benton, Ill. Mr. Snyder has been prominent in Republican political circles for some time, and was identified with Frank O. Lowden when he was governor. He was closely associated with the late Medill McCormick, and was campaign manager for Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick in her campaign for the Republican nomination for congressman-at-large. The former Miss Method was a nurse at St. Luke's hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder are residing at the St. Clair hotel.

SOCIETY PERSONALS

[Continued from page one.]

Mrs. John C. Everett and her daughters, Carolyn and Joan, have returned to their apartment at the Belden-Stratford after a winter spent in Europe and Egypt.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Willetts of 442 Wellington avenue are motoring in the south with friends and will be gone for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Hedly of 7221 Ridge boulevard gave a dance on Friday evening at the Lake Shore Athletic club for their daughter, Marion. Miss Hedly was assisted by Miss Virginia Jones and Miss Jane Almert.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Stein of 5418 Greenwood avenue returned recently from Florida, where they spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Gordon of 150 East Superior street announce the birth of a son on April 12 at the Michael Reese hospital.

Miss Louise Nellegan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Nellegan of 1367 East 48th street; Miss Louise Mann, daughter of John P. Mann of 5124 Kenwood avenue, and Miss Mary Harts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bates Harts of 4731 Kimbark avenue, have sailed for Paris. Miss Harts will visit Gen. and Mrs. William W. Harts. Gen. Harts is the military attaché at the United States embassy in Paris.

Mrs. May P. Sosman of 922 Lafayette parkway has recently returned from a two months' visit with her son and his family in New Jersey.

The Herbert Witherspoons of the Belden-Stratford are at Darien, Conn., for a month getting their country residence in readiness for the summer.

Activities of Women

Mrs. S. K. Stalcup of Paris, Mo., has just completed a quilt after 57 years of labor on it.

About 10,500,000 women are gainfully employed today in the United States.

Miss Enrica C. Dillon of Denver, Colo., claims the distinction of being the only woman director of grand opera in this country.

For Mothers-to-Be

Fresh Air Today Means Health and Happiness Tomorrow—Don't Stay Indoors—Lane Bryant Maternity Dresses *Conceal* Condition.

Silk Dresses and Smart Coats

Very Specially Priced

29.75

A SEPARATE DEPARTMENT—SECOND FLOOR, EAST

The Dresses are beautiful—Prints, Flat Crepes, Georgettes—the very newest, smartest fashions for Spring and Summer. The Coats are ideal for Spring and Summer—Satins, Kashines, Wool Mixtures and combinations of Flannel and Silk—and many others—your choice of Coat or Dress, $29.75.

Lane Bryant

101 N. Wabash Ave.

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

ECONOMY BASEMENT

Remarkable Purchase and Sale

3,000 SPRING HATS

A Wholesaler's Floor Stock at Less Than Cost of Materials!

HATS BY "CROWN" "KNOWLTON" "FRUSYL" "MERRIMAE'S"

1.88

STRAWS FELTS—SILKS BRAIDS VISCAS and COMBINATIONS

The Lincoln Millinery Co. of 12 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, were moving to larger quarters and disposed of a large portion of their stock to us at a tremendous concession. There are hats to suit every fancy! Tailored and trimmed styles in large, medium and small head sizes.

Economy Basement.

Women's, Misses', Stouts'

SPRING COATS

WELL WORTH $20.00—FOR TOMORROW—

14.97

Beautiful Coats one just must admire! There are plain tailored coats and smart models with fur trimmings.

FABRICS

—*Poiret Sheen*
—*Broadcloth*
—*Silk Faille*
—*Mixtures*
—*Kashine*

Sizes for women 36 to 44; for stouts 46½ to 52½; for misses 14 to 20.

Economy Basement.

LACE CURTAINS

1.97 Values

Pair **1.19**

Filet and shadow lace curtains in neat allover patterns, 2½ yds. long. With bullion fringe bottom.

RAYON PANEL CURTAINS

36 inches wide, 2¼ yards long. Allover and striped effects. Fringed bottom. Each, **76c**

5-Piece Voile Curtains

1.37

Dainty voile curtain sets finished with rainbow picot edge. All with full width ruffles.

Cretonne

36 inches wide, new attractive patterns, floral effects and striped designs. Yard..... **29c**

Marquisette

Cross-barred marquisette for bedroom or kitchen windows; white or ecru. Yard..... **21c**

Economy Basement

Unusual Values in

Infants' Wear

Double breasted shirts of rayon and wool..... **57c**

Infants' half hose, rayon mixtures, 3 pairs.... **$1**

Nainsook dresses and gertrudes, lace trimmed, 3 for **$1**

Tots' voile dresses, sizes 1 to 3 years. Embroidered and lace trimmed..... **97c**

Infants' Organdy Bonnets, Lace Trimmed, 57c

Economy Basement.

Women's Silk

HOSIERY

Seconds of 85c Grades

47c

Seamless style hose of pure silk or silk and rayon. Spring shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Economy Basement.

Apron Frocks

Regular and Extra Sizes

67c

Straight line and waist styles. Prints and ginghams. Round, square and V shaped necklines. Trimmed in organdy and self material in contrasting colors.

Economy Basement.

2000 Pairs Women's New

Spring Footwear

Smart High Grade Shoes Made to Sell for Considerably More!

French, Cuban Spike and Low Heels **1.97**

Shoe values such as these have made this Economy Basement Shoe Section one of the most popular in Chicago! There are scores of styles to choose from.

—Patent Colt
—Black Kid
—Black Satin
—Black Velvet
—Tan Kid

There are strap slippers, pumps, oxfords, colonials, Theos, etc. All sizes.

Economy Basement.

VELVET RUGS

9x12 Ft.—25.00 Value

19.97

Durable, closely woven rugs in a large selection of designs suitable for dining and living rooms.

9x12 Heavy Velvet Rugs **29.97**

High grade rugs that will give years of service. Substandards of $40.00 rugs. Some with fringed ends.

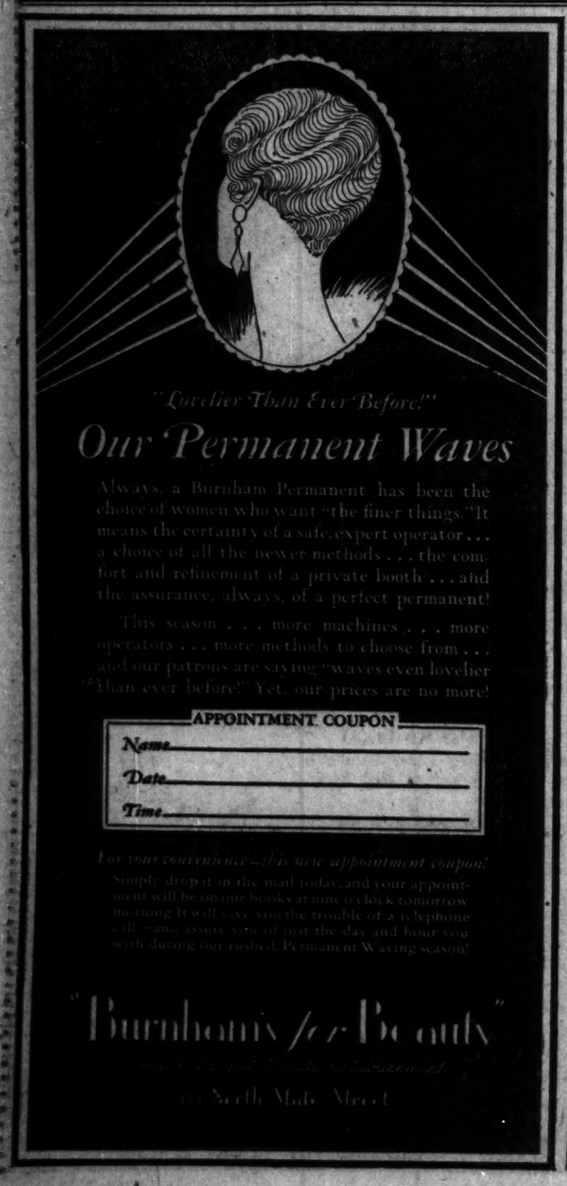
9x12 Ft. Congoleum and Feltoleum **5.47**

These popular squares without borders, slightly imperfect. 9.00 value. New up-to-date patterns.

Carpet Samples **1.97**

27x40 inch samples of high grade Wilton Carpets in numerous colors and patterns. All with serged ends.

Economy Basement.



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$5.00 Down — $49.75 — *Balance Monthly* (Small Carrying Charge)

These beautiful Wool Wilton Rugs are closely woven of fine, heavy yarns, and are famous for their lasting, wearing qualities. The pile is soft and silky, and will stand years of even the most severe service.

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The Three Wieboldt Stores.

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Floor coverings of the finest worsted yarns are offered in this group. Newest designs, smartest colorings, to harmonize with every decorative scheme. The heavy, deep pile will assist in subduing room tones. There is added beauty in the long, heavy fringes, to give increased dignity to a large room.

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The popular two-yard width, in many patterns and colorings. — 4 Sq. Yds. for $1

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Beautiful, Indeed, Are These 9x12 Ft.

AXMINSTERS $29.75

The product of some of the finest looms in the country are offered in this group of Axminster rugs. New, bright color combinations and designs are displayed. The deep, soft nap and luster of these inexpensive Axminster rugs are qualities found in those of a much higher price.

Other 9x12 Ft. Axminsters, $44.50

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$5.00 Down — $44.50 — *Balance Monthly* (Small Carrying Charge)

These heavy seamless velvet rugs would ordinarily sell at much more than the low price we are presenting in this sale. There are attractive Persian, Chinese, and Oriental designs.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

27x54 in. AXMINSTERS

Rugs to scatter in an odd corner, to place on a table, or to fill that empty place in the hall. All are bright and will add high lights of color. — $3.25 — Of excellent quality, with silky nap, and deep pile, these small Axminster rugs are easily outstanding values in this Semi-Annual Sale.

The Three Wieboldt Stores.

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Stair Carpeting

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Stair Carpeting

$3.25 Yd.

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The Three Wieboldt Stores.

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$1.45 Sq. yd.

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Here is a value that has never been equaled in all Chicago, for others are selling this very item for much higher prices. The mats are 18x36 inches in size.

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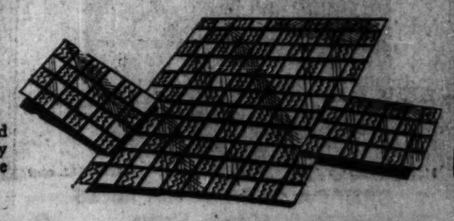


Famous Folk Cook for Fun; Give Their Favorite Recipes

COOKING for fun is a recreation. Prominent men and women of New York like to forget dull care by cooking things in their kitchens and having hungry friends waiting to devour the food. Most of them say they'd rather cook than do anything else in the world.

The dean of them all is Daniel Frohman, who cooks the dinners and suppers he serves in his fascinating New York apartment. He has been doing that off and on in the forty-odd years he has been a conspicuous figure in the theater.

Superb food is always served at Edna Ferber's dinners and suppers—important events for the author's friends who are acquainted with her cooking. Dinner at May Irwin's home is a delight to be remembered.

Favorite recipes from a few celebrated persons are here presented in the belief that dishes cooked for diversion are pretty sure to have merits we almost never find in food that is cooked for money.

There is no guarantee that these cooks count the calories. Some were none too certain about the quantities. But they are all persons who think critically of food, take delight in their palates, and consider the right companions an important factor at any meal.

Daniel Frohman presents an original entree.

DANIEL FROHMAN
Entree

Take soft part of 6 oysters and 6 clams and 1 pound of mushrooms that have been chopped. Saute in butter about ten minutes. Add 2 tablespoons chili sauce, 2 tablespoons catsup, 10 tablespoons mushroom sauce, ½ teaspoon A1 sauce, pinch of cloves, dash of cayenne and a spoonful of sherry flavor. Enough for six.

Pineapple Lemon Pie.

For crust take 1 cup flour, ½ cup crisco, 1 teaspoon salt. Chop together with a silver knife. Filling: with 1 can shredded pineapple [drained] fill cooked crust. Separate 4 eggs; to the yellows add juice and grated rind of 2 lemons and ½ cup of powdered sugar. Cook in double boiler until it becomes a thick cream. Beat whites of eggs until stiff. Add ½ cup sugar. Add yellows and put on top of crushed pineapple. Bake in very hot oven three minutes.

Do you believe in Pauline Lord's prune souffle? Sure!

PAULINE LORD.
Prune Souffle.

Allow prunes to soak three hours, then cook in same water until soft. Take out stones. Add sugar and cook until very thick, stirring constantly. Add lemon juice and fold the mixture into stiffly beaten egg whites. Fill a well-buttered tin mould half full and put that pan in another full of boiling water. Cook in a slow oven until brown on top and well raised. Serve with a custard sauce.

MIS-STEAK?

Edna Ferber's baked steak ought to be a best seller.

EDNA FERBER
Baked Steak

A flat bone sirloin, cut thick.
2 large Bermuda onions, cut in thick round slices.
Marrow or butter.
1 lemon.
1 bottle catsup.
1 green pepper.

Place the steak in a flat pan. Spread thickly with chunks of butter or marrow and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add a layer of thinly sliced lemon, then sprinkle with a layer of chopped green pepper. Cover with thick slices of onioin. Over all then pour the bottle of catsup. Bake in a hot oven, basting often, allowing twenty minutes to the pound.

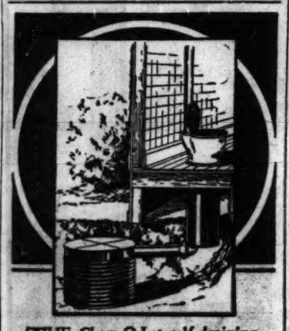
* * *

ELISABETH MARBURY
Salad

Take canned pears and cut in halves. Cover each separate piece of fruit with a paste made out of cream cheese. Cut a hole out of the middle of each half pear and fill it with Bar-le-Duc jelly mixed with chutney sauce [2-3 jelly and 1-3 chutney.] Pour French dressing over it and serve on lettuce leaves.

Rice Pudding.

Cream the rice and cover with vanilla before putting in oven to brown. Be sure that it is not too stiff and not a floating island and that no eggs have been put into it. (It is a great mistake to put eggs in rice pudding.) Remove from oven and let it get stone cold. Take good preserved strawberries; add sugar and steam until cooked to a syrup consistency. Pour this over the pudding, which should be just soft enough to let the fruit syrup percolate through the rice.



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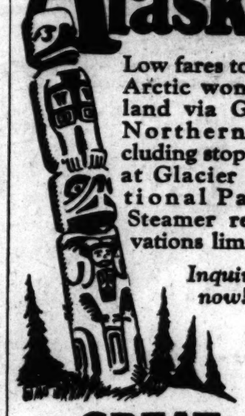

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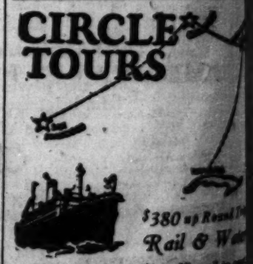

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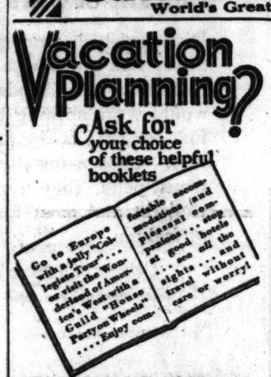

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Mandel Brothers, The Women's Salon—Fourth Floor.

Chiffon Ripples and Flutters in Sheer Ecstasy . . *85.00*

Patou created the original from which this model was copied. Tiers of fluttering petals dance to the tune of youth, while the hem droops unevenly in the most sophisticated manner. The bolero is just another way of being "different." Shown in billiard green, English red, parma purle and black.

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COATS for Women Are Simply Furred or Smartly Caped but Always Superb in Quality

$75

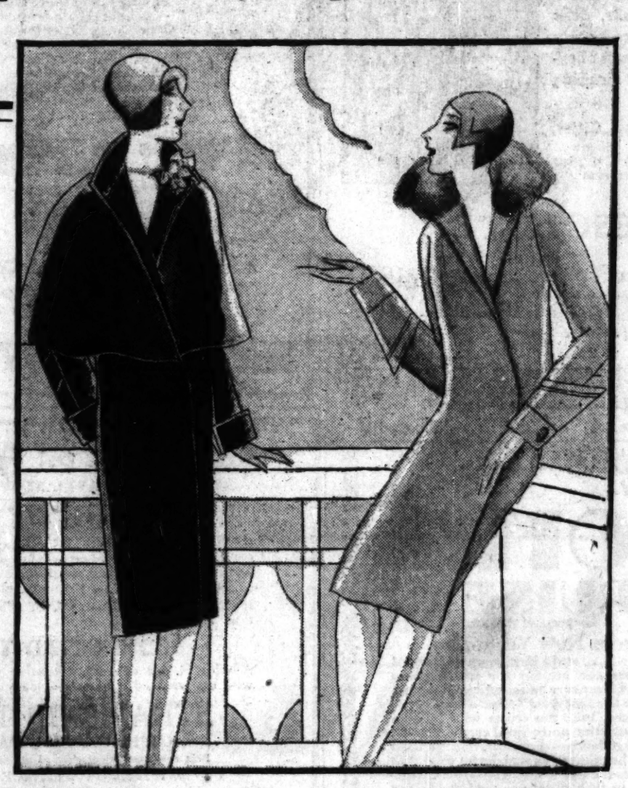
model at left . . .

Is a navy kashmir cape coat, with the cape gracefully split in the back and carefully bound in grosgrain. Radiating tucks add chic to the cape.

model at right . . .

Composed of that soft silva fabric with little squirrel collar. Its simplicity is marked by a little novel cuff and elegant lines.

Mandel Brothers, Women's Coat Salon—Fourth floor.



Every successful coat fashion is widely represented. The cape coat in all its versatile roles is here. Tucks run into modernistic themes. Cuffs in the new gauntlet and bell shapes transfer the fashion to the sleeve. The furs include squirrel, fitch, and fox. And the fabrics are of that soft, kashmir quality that lends itself beautifully to feminine fashioning. A notable group that is just as unusual in value as in quality.

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A charming array of dainty patterns particularly appropriate for house dresses, children's apparel and porch frocks for sunny summer days. *Mandel Brothers, Second Floor.*

HATS Are Turning to Lace and Hair for Their Charm *12.50*

Large, floppy hair hats and charming little toques now lavishly go in for lace . . . that sheer, cobwebby lace drawn smoothly over a hair webbed frame.

A flattering, youthful vogue to be seen at the smartest tea. Paris is so enthusiastic about the feminine vogue that she frankly declares the smartest development in the mode are to be found in novelty straws, no matter how little or how large.

Mandel Brothers, Fifth floor.

Silver Fox Scarfs Most Elegant of Furs *225.00*

Distinguished among furs, the Silver Fox ranks high among the elegante of the mode . . . who would wear nothing but a silver fox, for that is the aristocrat of furs. Chosen for their fine, lustrous pelts, they represent the choicest and most luxurious fur of fashion.

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Mandel Brothers, Fur Salon—Fifth floor.

Black and White Fashion the Newest Silk Ensemble, *65.00*

A sleeveless little frock is fashioned of a black and white print, with the blouse part entirely in white . . . it takes unto itself a simple straightline coat. But because of its simplicity it is smart, and because of its print is distinctive as well as youthful.

This is one of a very interesting collection of silk ensembles such as Paris is wearing and sponsoring.

Mandel Brothers, Fourth floor.

Just Arrived! The June Book of Pictorial Review Patterns

The very latest Summer fashions are now available in this group of patterns pictured in the new June book. As easy to follow and simple to work with as they are truly representative of the latest Paris mode. Pictorial patterns are clearly notched, distinctly printed and perforated, and accompanied with printed instructions.

Mandel Brothers, Second floor—Pattern Section.

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What a "Maid in Chicago" Encounters in Hunting a Job

OUR TOWN

News and Views Heard Along the Avenues

HART D. STOPS, the big account ant and auditing man of 65 North Waller avenue, has pe nested his radio to such an ex that he can now get Oak Park other than silent nights.

* *

Charlie Vance, 2223 Berwyn avenue, who sells one of the most popular kinds of automobiles, started the spring season by having his old model Lazarus removed. He's O. K. now, and glad he doesn't have to get a new part to replace it.

* *

Mr. John N. Van der Vries, 968 Lincoln street, Winnetka, is leader of a militant band of wives who are taking their Rotarian husbands to a luncheon next Tuesday. Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, G. O. P. committeewoman from Ohio, will speak. "She's going to demolish the self-conscious superiority of the other sex," said Mrs. Van.

* *

Fred Tallowitz, 3818 North Hoyne avenue, probably has taken more exercise for a ride than anybody else in Chicago. Fred retired from the police force last week after working on the patrol wagon at the Sheffield avenue station for more than twenty-two years.

* *

Jim Pollack, genial treasurer of the Edwards Packing company, 175 West Wells street, is at West Baden Springs. He says the water there made a little worse but doesn't look or feel as the Chicago brand.

* *

ONE of the gayest young blades in Maywood is ex-Magistrate Frederick W. Seymour, who celebrated his 95th birthday anniversary April 14. The judge, as he is known to all Maywoodians, went to dances only a couple of weeks ago, and tripped a fairly light fantastic until after midnight.

* *

Daniel J. O'Connor, the big real estate dealer at 79th and Ashland, and Edward Donnellan, 7659 Jeffery avenue, the popular undertaker, are back from an automobile trip to Florida. Their wives went with them, but they claim they had a good time.

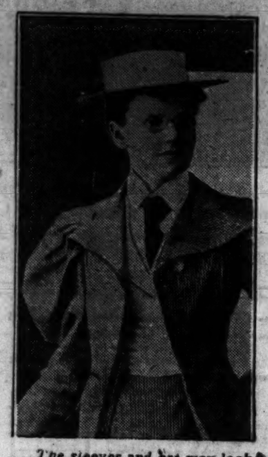
* *

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Finnell have taken an apartment at the Surf Hotel for their steady home. Mr. Finnell is head of the welfare department of a big printing house.

* *

When Coroner Wolff followed tradition and started out for a jury of big business men to investigate the latest

[Continued on page five.]



The sleeves and hat may look a little formal (is that the word?) now, but then they were the dernier cri, as they say in the pattern department. And the necktie gives the dash that's supposed to be today's most characteristic quality. Anyhow, this is the way Attorney Leonora Z. Meder, national counselor of the Catholic Daughters of America, looked a few years or more ago, when she first became a Portia down in Kentucky. And she still has the spirit to wear that kind of a necktie if she wanted to.

Cooks Scarce? Girl Reporter Finds Out Why

Seeks Kitchen Work to Study It First Hand.

[This is the first of a series of "Maid in Chicago" stories, telling of the difficulties encountered by girls seeking household positions in this city. A girl reporter undertook the assignment to find out why so many young women forego careers as cooks for careers as clerks and stenographers. All the incidents related are true—as attested by the one who experienced them.]

By Kathleen McLaughlin.

WHEN it comes to careers, what's the matter with the kitchen?

A concerted yowl from the entire female contingent, inevitable at the barest mention of the topic, isn't an answer; it's an indication—that there is considerable the matter. It's impossible! Why—it's out!

In the face of the unparalleled exodus from kitchen to office in the last generation or so, and even before that, they are few and far between who would attempt to deny the fact. But the reason? Or reasons?

* *

Research Work.

Details are, of course, odious. And innumerable. And contradictory. For there are two sides to every story, and they are sharply defined in this instance—maids vs. mistresses. Each, it seems, is more than willing to give the other all the credit for the state of affairs.

Well—as a first class maid, I'm a good reporter. As a mother's helper I rate about 10 below zero. But as a successful applicant for jobs in the household help category, I can give cards and spades to the employment agencies—or did, anyway, last week. I got the jobs, but didn't fill them. And I learned a little, at least.

Neither curiosity nor criticism inspired these jaunts to neighborhoods north, west, and south, and my interviews with the housewives who thought they were interviewing me. It was an effort to discover at first hand some of the conditions that confront the girls who apply for these positions, and the women that advertise them.

* *

An Answer to a Maiden's Question.

What happens when the party of the first part meets the party of the second part? What salaries are paid, and what duties do they cover? What does the maid find? How is she treated? What type of girls apply? What, in general, is the greatest contributing factor to the unpopularity of careers as cooks?

Those things, in the main, were what I set out to try to discover. An unsolicited testimonial to the pulling power of the classified, I rise to remark that the only reason I didn't bring home a dozen jobs in my pockets was—that I didn't have any pockets.

Parenthetically, there was one narrow squeak where it seemed for a time that I wouldn't be able to talk myself out of the position I had talked myself into; it amounted to a situation.

Asking for a job is one thing. Being all but shanghaied into taking it is another. After that I was much more careful and much less enthusiastic.

* *

Dressed Fit to Make a Killing.

As indicated, I passed up the agencies in favor of the immediate contact to be obtained through the want ads. The results were excellent for the purpose, and the nearly a score of ads that were answered undoubtedly represent a typical cross section of experiences that a girl would encounter who was not play acting in the role I had assumed.

Dressing the part presented little difficulty in these days of affluent servitors and in this city of so many thousand souls. I might have gone in my ordinary work a-day garb and not have aroused suspicion, and then again I might have. So I didn't.

Year before last's winter coat was pressed into service, with the only black dress that I could locate and a hat that was retired from active service months ago. For good measure I chose one that didn't match the coat. My own conception of how a

[Continued on page five.]

UP THE STAIRS TO FAILURE

SHE marched right up the steps, but she marched right down again. Housework, plus magazine soliciting, was offered a Chicago Tribune reporter on her first effort to study a housemaid's life behind the scenes.

Chicago Woman Stays Tide of Corsetless Age

Refuses to Let Figures Be Unconfined.

By Marion Reagan.

THOSE people who are in the habit of viewing with alarm the coming of a new industry and the passing of an old were given practice in eyebrow raising a few years back when the female population, almost to a woman, decided to let figures be unconfined and let the corset manufacturers confine their efforts in future to what they would.

The viewers with alarm saw the good old corset passing into the museum and the corset designer and manufacturer passing into the poorhouse. Corset designers, it was said, would find themselves henceforth pushed into the professional shadows, along with those quaint practitioners of another era, the designers of hansom cabs and of wicker side baskets for carriages.

No one knows better the gloomy forebodings of those early corsetless days than Kathryn Cunningham.

Miss Cunningham is head designer for the largest corset factory in Chicago. Chicago turns out more corsets than any other city in the world. Therefore, according to Aristotelian logic, she designs more corsets than any other person in the world.

* *

At the Dawn of the Century.

She's been in the business 25 years, coming to it at the time when the corset cut an important figure in a woman's wardrobe; when, in fact, it was the whole figure. That was an era when the fashionable form was modeled after Byzantine rather than Gothic lines, when the bulbous contour of the hour glass was the archetype, and what a lady lacked in curves by nature given she supplied with pads.

It is giving away no boudoir secret to say that the popular cartoons of the woman tying her corset strings to the door knob and then walking away until the strings almost snapped are true. Many of us recall seeing our mother go through just such orgies, and remember how, purple faced and breathless, she wrapped the strings round and round the narrow waist, content that she had come as near as might be to the ideal of being able to span the waist line with the two hands.

* *

Sowing the Harvest.

It was in that heyday of the corset that Kathryn Cunningham went up from her home in Belvidere, Ill., to Rockford to go to business college. She was an orphan and had to earn her own way through school, so she took a part time job in the Rockford corset factory. Her job was to do stenographic work, but she liked to sew and was especially interested in learning how corsets were made. She went through the factory and studied corset making point by point.

With the absolute confidence in her-

[Continued on page four.]

DESIGNING

Kathryn Cunningham, who designs more corsets than any other person in the world, met the challenge when the women released themselves from bondage, and as a result her business is bigger than ever before.

500 Schoolboys Rush Work on Model Planes

100 Tutors Help Prepare for Tribune Tourney.

By The Aviation Editor.

THE board of education playgrounds of Chicago will be well represented in the first annual all-Chicago model airplane tournament, which is being sponsored by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. The city school playgrounds have added the building of model planes to their regular work and in all sections of the city boys are at work constructing the tiny ships of the air.

The tournament will be held three days next month. On May 19 the outdoor commercial airplane competition will be staged on Soldiers' field. On May 26 the outdoor duration competition will be staged on the big meadow in Washington park, and on Sunday afternoon, May 27, the indoor flights will be held in the big armory of the 122d infantry, I. N. G., at Rockwell and Madison streets.

* *

100 Instructors on Job.

Herman J. Fischer, superintendent of recreation of the board of education playgrounds, is enthusiastic over the tournament. He has held meetings with his corps of more than 100 instructors, and his assistant supervisors, Nicholas Malley, Walter P. Sonnemleiter, and Fred Schwind, and plans for the building of the flying machines have been circulated in the playground system.

Model airplane building isn't exactly a new activity on the board of education playground system's program. For the last two years there has been some work with the models in the playgrounds, but up until six months ago there wasn't much supervision of the work. Last fall boys of Emmet playground, under the supervision of Instructor Gus Elste, started work with the models, with the result that several of the Emmet boys now are flying planes.

All of these lads have shown a keen interest in THE TRIBUNE tournament, and Instructor Elste, who is one of

[Continued on page two.]

Montgomery Ward & Co's RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE

AT CHICAGO AVENUE BRIDGE—WEST CHICAGO AVENUE AND LARRABEE STREET

Sale of Utility Comforters

A Splendid 2.25 Value
Cut Size, 69x76 In.

Utility comforters for all outdoor sleeping. Filled with dark cotton and covered with medium weight khaki colored cloth. Straight stitched. Can be used as furniture pads, as well. Each, **1.48**

Lakeside Lawn Mowers

14 inch **7.15** | 16 inch **7.89** | 18 inch **8.65**

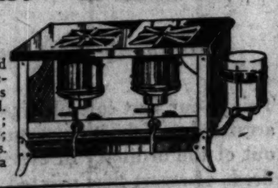
Lakeside Lawn Mowers with Hyatt roller bearings. Has 4 self-sharpening cutter blades and stationary blade of flexible saw steel. All parts machined to perfection to insure smooth running.

Austrian Crinkle Cloth Bedspread Sets

Scalloped All Around

Genuine Austrian crinkle cloth spreads with separate bolster cover. Spread size is 80 x90 in. and bolster cover is 28x80 in. Cream color with gold stripes. Set is worth $2.50. Set, **1.45**

Underpriced!—2 Burner Oil Stoves



A portable oil stove which would sell at $7.95 were it not for a special purchase. Automatic wickless burners. Easy to move around. Depth 14 ins.; height, 17 ins.; width, 22 ins. Limit one to a customer. **3.98**

Buy Riverside Tires

Guaranteed for 12,000 miles, but may go 30,000 miles.

Play safe—you auto owners. New brands—cheap brands, with improved, unguaranteed claims for quality, might deceive you with flowery words or with prices you know cannot buy a first quality tire. Play safe with Riversides, they're safe.

Full Balloons		Oversize Cords	
29x4.40	8.15	30x3½ Reg. Cl.	6.68
30x4.50	8.65	30x3½ O. S.	7.15
29x4.75	10.75	30x3½ S. S.	8.45
30x4.75	11.45	31x4 S. S.	11.95
30x5.25	13.75	32x4 S. S.	12.65
31x5.25	14.25	33x4 S. S.	12.95
32x5.77	17.65	32x4½ S. S.	17.65
32x6.00	18.35	33x4½ S. S.	17.95
32x6.20	19.85	33x5 S. S.	24.75

Hot Water Bottle

2-quart size hot water bottles made of good, live red rubber. 1.29 value. Ea., **69c**

81x90 Sheets

Full double-bed size seamed sheets made of round thread muslin. First quality; 89c value. 6 limit. Each, **65c**

9/4 Pepperell Bleached Sheeting

The famous "Pepperell" bleached sheeting that sells regularly for 49c a yard. Limit 10 yards. For this sale only. Yard, **36c**

English Broadcloth

Printed English broadcloth of exceptionally fine quality, in striped patterns and smart color effects, guaranteed fast. Yard, **43c**

Genuine Lingette

Genuine lingette that makes such lovely lingerie. Delicately soft and lustrous. 85c value. Yard, **34c**

Printed Percale

24-inch wide printed percale in a wide variety of attractive designs and colors. Regularly sold at 10c a yard. Yd., **6c**

Coaster Wagon

Our new road tested coaster wagon of strongly constructed steel. ½-in. axle undergear, ball-bearing wheels. Guaranteed for 1 year. **4.98**

Girls' Rayon Frocks

Plaids—Checks—Novelty Stripes
Sizes 7 to 14 Yrs.

Children's rayon wash dresses in 1 and 2 piece styles. Many lovely patterns and colors in this lustrous rayon. They're adorable little frocks that your girl will love. Sizes 7 to 14 years. **2.95**

Walnut Bedroom Suite

Easy terms can be arranged

At Ward's Dept. Store.

$120 VALUE

3-piece bedroom suite of genuine walnut veneer. This suite is of the very latest style with English silver fittings. The dresser is 48-inch. The bed has low foot rails and square ends. All pieces are of the fine construction that has made Ward's furniture famous. **$79**

46 Pc. Breakfast Set and 3 Bowls

Service for 6 people. Set consists of plates, bread plates, cups and saucers, butter chips, cereal dishes, sugar and creamer, and platters. First quality ware, prettily decorated. Also 3 piece mixing bowl set; with bowls in red, green, blue, yellow or white. 7.50 value. All for **4.19**

Novelty Socks

Children's ¾ length novelty rayon and lisle socks with wide cuff of contrasting colors. Many designs and colors. Broken sizes. Pair, **15c**

Rayon Satin

36 in. wide lustrous rayon and cotton satin, in all of the most desirable colors. Regular 59c quality. Yard, **39c**

Washable Flat Crepe

Washable flat crepe of pure silk and pure dye. 26 beautiful colors and guaranteed fast. 1.89 value. Yard, **1.39**

32-In. Gingham

Dress gingham in lovely checks and plaids. 32 ins. wide. Regularly sold at 18c. Yard, **12½c**

Sheeting Remnants

40-inch, extra heavy, closely woven sheeting remnants in 2 to 6 yd. lengths. Regular price, 16½c. Yd., **11c**

Turkish Towels

22x44 in., heavy double thread, bleached Turkish towels. Regularly sold at 35c. each, **25c**

Printed Voile

The new printed voiles in the latest color combinations and designs. Fine hard twist quality and guaranteed fast colors. Yd., **39c**

55 Lb. Mattress

54 Inch Size

55 lb. mattress with upper and lower layers of 10 lb. felted cotton. Rolled edges and excellent workmanship and quality throughout. This 54-inch mattress is worth much more than we ask. **9.95**

Sale of Panel Curtains

Regular 1.39 Value

69c

Beautiful panel curtains of Nottingham, Marquisette and Filet Nets with 3-inch silk fringe. Delicate shades that will blend with any color scheme. You will like the luxurious effect they will lend your home. Each, 69c.

Drapery Damask

Satin drapery damask in a host of delicate stripes and floral designs, brocaded with gold. 1.19 value. Yd., **49c**

Velour Valancing

Splendid quality valancing in velour and galoon with very heavy fringe and pretty tapestry banding. 1.49 value. Yard, **90c**

At Ward's Department Store.

Ride a Hawthorne Motobike

Sizes for Men and Boys

23.95

The Hawthorne Motobike Flyer with its new 1928 improvements; its new type New Departure Coaster Brake, its 18 gauge seamless steel frame, Lobdell nickel-plated armored cement type rims, and many other improvements, give it all the class of a $50 bike. It's the classiest bike on wheels.

Boys' All Wool Suits

With 2 Prs. of Long Pants

7.95

Boys' all wool suits in stylish single-breasted models, with wide, straight hanging trousers. They're well tailored and the coats are lined with durable alpaca. In the newest shades of brown and gray; sizes 8 to 16 years. You'll like these suits, made to sell at $10.45.

Corduroy and Moleskin Longies

Boys' longies of durable corduroy or moleskin. Wide English trousers. Sizes 8 to 16 years. $1.89 value. **1.29**

He Delivers Earthly Letters; Gets "Message from Heaven"

North Side Mailman Wins Weekly $50 Prize

By the Politeness Reporter.

"IT'S just like getting a message from heaven," was the way Robert R. Boas expressed himself when he found the magic card in his possession.

I met Mr. Boas on Fullerton avenue, following a quest that began at Wrightwood avenue and North Clark street. Before getting off the northbound surface car, the magic card and I had been delayed at North avenue.

The car had come to a stop at North avenue according to custom, but I discovered we were pausing overlong and I learned the cause when a man, his sides shaking with laughter, came aboard.

"What's the cause of the delay?" I asked.

"O, some one caught their coat getting off the front of the car," he chuckled, "and he's holding up the traffic to make a complaint."

By this time there were four or five cars stalled back of us. I got off the car to see what I could see, but the matter apparently had been taken care of for the time being at least. The conductor met me.

"We got to do the best we can; that's all," he commented seriously.

* *

Strolling.

I had no destination in mind, but suddenly saw fit to get off at Wrightwood avenue. Against the showcase in Africk's pharmacy lay a dime that intrigued me into reaching for it. It was glued to the glass inside the showcase. I ran my hand over the spot and remarked to the clerk that the coin looked as if it could be picked up. He laughed, but no doubt my comment was not at all original. It seemed to cause him no great concern.

On the scales in front of the store a young man and a young woman were getting weighed. I inquired if they wanted me to make a guess on what the arrow would register. They didn't say one way or the other.

I paused in front of the Theo W. Buhmann & Son real estate office to read a placard about the advisability of taking out a windstorm policy. A uniformed nurse passed by. Later I saw she had come from the North Chicago hospital, with its high iron fence.

Here and there, as I approached Deming place, were remnants of political advertisments. Some of them had been pasted to the pavement and were practically scuffed away — tattered hints of a bygone but not forgotten event.

* *

Looking for a Customer.

There was a gathering of women in a storeroom along the street. At first I thought they were making a run on the beauty shop, the sign for which caught my vision. But no, they had crowded into the place next door. I asked one of the women out in front what meeting it was, and she replied, "No meeting." I looked inside, but all I could see was the throng of women. They were all absorbed in the matter at hand, and I let the negative reply I had received serve as the answer from them all.

At Roslyn place corner a teamster was unloading bottled ginger ale. I was going to make some timeworn remark to the driver, but he remained in the store for some time, and so I continued to where workmen were erecting a building at Arlington place.

A foreman stood counting a roll of bills. One of the workmen, winking at his companions, called over, "That's just what I need."

I don't know whether the man had $50 in the roll, but I had a $50 magic card that I wanted somebody to take away from me—some one the magic card had in mind.

I had my shoes shined at the Parkway shoe remodeling establishment. The colored boy agreed with me that there was a baseball game in progress at the hour. He said he was far more interested in the Cubs than the Sox. He expected a good deal from the Cubs this year. He wondered how work was going to be this summer. It would either be better, he philosophized, or else it would be worse.

I spoke to the other colored boy in the shop about the picture of Lindbergh that was pasted on the side of a passing truck.

"Yes, sah," said the boy: "Lindy ought to've made enough money now so he could sit down. There was a lot of others that failed and are down in the ocean. If it was me I wouldn't fly no more."

When I reached Fullerton I went into the store on the corner and asked the clerk how far away was the other business section on Fullerton avenue.

"Three blocks west," he told me. "This is Fullerton parkway."

* *

Westward, Ho!

So I sauntered west, this seeming to be the desire of the magic card. I met a man raking a lawn. I stopped and spoke to him. He paused in his labors and called my attention to the fact that he had just scattered grass seed about.

"In a day or two, you see," he remarked in broken English, "I rake up the old grass and plant the seed."

He spat on his hands and began again to work with the rake.

I went south to Belden avenue. Three little maids from school, their arms piled high with books, strolled by. They were laughing and chatting over some experience of the day. A couple of boys were playing catch. Two strawberry vendors filled the street with cries of their wares. Their horse, without a driver, sauntered along the street as they visited the houses. A woman lifted a second story window and announced that she'd take a couple of boxes.

There was a tinkle of a piano inside the Illinois Piano college. A woman passed carrying a baby wearing a red sweater. She was having all she could do. A Parmelee truck had stopped in front of the house and the drivers were carrying a trunk inside.

* *

The Man in Gray.

Eventually I found myself at the corner where Fullerton and Lincoln avenues and Halsted street meet. A man in a white coat and apron had come outside to raise his awnings.

"How long have you been in business here?" I asked him.

"Sixteen years," he replied.

I passed an alley. The brick walls were plastered with advertisements of the election that was over and posters of the circus at hand. It was a busy corner.

I thought it meant that the magic card had reached its destination for the day, but presently I felt the impulse to retrace my steps on Fullerton avenue. I had progressed a block east, possibly, when I saw a gray uniformed mail man directing a pedestrian to some location which he sought. The incident interested me and so I hurried along. The mail man crossed the street and went inside a hallway. I timed my pace to meet him when he should reach the sidewalk again.

"Tell me," I said, "am I on Fullerton avenue or Lincoln?"

"You're on Fullerton avenue, sir," the lad replied.

"I was just down to the corner," I explained leisurely, "the three streets intersect there and I didn't know which one I'd taken. A corner that way, if you're not familiar with it, is apt to be complicated."

"Yes, sir, I know how it is," the fellow agreed.

He made no move to hurry on. Rather he indicated that he wished to set me wholly aright in my directions before he gave further thought to his own problems.

"What church is that across the street?" I asked.

"I ought to know, sir," he said in a tone of real regret, "but this is the first trip I've taken on this route. I'm from the Lincoln park station, and I'm subbing for one of the fellows who wanted to go to the ball game."

I couldn't help think how fate had taken a hand in this episode.

* *

His Heavenly Mesage.

"Over there on the corner," ventured the mail man, wanting to do his best, "is the Memorial hospital for children, and across the street is the Martha Wilson Memorial. Were you looking for any particular number on Fullerton avenue?"

I told him I was looking for the business district.

"There's a printing plant and a radio store just the other side of Halsted," he recalled. "If I'd been on the route longer——"

"Long enough to get the magic card," I interrupted.

"The magic card!" he echoed. "And this my first trip! It's going to make a lot of people happy—the folks at home and the little girl I'm going to marry. Why, I'll tell you what it is. It's like a message from heaven."

NOW COMES HEALTH WEEK

THE coming week being Health week, 200,000 school children are due to have their teeth examined, science having discovered that so many ills to which the flesh is heir have their beginning in neglected molars. Dr. L. W. Morrey is shown on the job early, and the gentleman whose mouth is being looked over is Leslie Kloster, age 10, of Jacob M. Beidler school. Miss Margert Holterhoff is recording the doctor's findings.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

$50 WINNER

Robert R. Boas, letter carrier, who has the good fortune to be polite to the politeness man.

Shouts "Fire!" as London Fog Invades Room

LONDON.—(AP)—It may have been a real misunderstanding of London weather or only a publicity stunt, but what Miss Fern Andra, American film star, did was this:

She returned to her London hotel room one afternoon. She threw open the door, stood in the doorway, blinked, choked, and rubbed her eyes. Then she ran into the hallway, rang the bell, and shouted:

"Fire!"

In a moment the hotel was in turmoil. Bell boys, clerks, and managers rushed to Miss Andra's floor.

"Where?" they cried.

"In there," Miss Andra pointed.

Billows of something resembling smoke were pouring from the actress' room. The hotel staff rushed in. They rushed out.

"That," they said, "is only the fog."

COUNTRY CLUB CHORUS

AUDIENCES at the performance of the first annual vaudeville and revue, given recently at the Medinah Country club, at Medinah, Ill., found cause for applause when these six maidens, led by the girl in a gingham gown, burst before the footlights. The talent for the entire cast was picked from members of the Medinah club and their families. Left to right—Genevieve Starr, Edyth Schmidt, Virginia Schmidt, Solveig Willman, Peggy French, Fern Davis and Betty Rossbach.

[Photo by Messler and Ames.]

Here is an opportunity to see W. J. Bivans' wonderful methods for yourself!

Public Demonstration "Realistic" Permanent Wave

Monday, April 23, 8 P. M. — *Wednesday, April 25, 2 P. M.*

Undoubtedly, this is the most perfect wave modern science has ever produced . . . and under W. J. Bivans' fingers it is a masterpiece. Any type of hair can be exactly duplicated—close ringlets, deep waves, or loose, soft curls. Come and be convinced!

For every head . . . long, short, dyed, white or grey hair! Early spring offer.

$15

W. J. BIVANS

A Complete Artistic Beauty Service

1224 Wilson Ave.

Sunnyside 0042 — Edgewater 1272

IMPORTANT SPECIAL

AUCTION SALE

Rare American and English Antiques

Collected by A. Sacks of Marblehead, Mass.

This sale will take place at 1253 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., commencing Tuesday, April 24, 1928, at 10:30 A. M. and 2:30 and 7:30 P. M., and continuing each day thereafter until everything is sold. Continuous exhibition starting Monday, April 23, 1928, from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

The collection in part comprises Heppelwhite, Chippendale, Sheraton, and Duncan Phyfe furniture in Mahogany, Cherry, Walnut, Curly Maple, and Early Pine; Sandwich glass, Lowestoft, lustre, and other china; Sheffield plate, pewter, brass goods, mirrors, clocks, and old prints, making in all one of the finest and largest collections sold in this section for years.

Plenty of Parking Space. — *Orders executed without charge.*

1253 So. Michigan Ave.

500 Schoolboys Rush Work on Model Planes

100 Tutors Help Prepare for Tribune Tourney.

[Continued from page one.]

those all around handy fellows, and who has built several planes himself, counts on them to make a good showing in the meet.

* *

1,000 Boys Interested.

Drake playground, where Mauldin Gibbs is the instructor, also has been working with the planes. Several of the Drake boys have been building the tiny ships for the last couple of months, and many of them have their planes ready to fly. Fiske playground boys have been working for four months with the model planes and Instructor Wilton Clements counts on entering several boys in the meet.

Supervisor Fischer said yesterday, that more than 4,000 boys in the board of education's fifty playgrounds are interested in the model airplane work. Of this number more than half plan to enter ships. In some cases two boys are working on a single plane in an effort to speed up the building work and get their craft ready for competition.

* *

200 from South Parks.

Out in the south parks, Director of Handicraft B. C. Friedman reports increased interest in the tourney.

"My boys are working hard in an effort to get their planes in condition for the meet," Mr. Friedman said yesterday. "We will have at least 200 boys in the tourney, and the majority of them will be veteran flyers of the models."

Mr. Friedman also is assisting THE TRIBUNE in spreading information on the building of the models. He has made several talks to playground directors and officials of clubs to start their various organizations on the right track in the work with the models. In many cases model airplane building is new to directors and club heads, and Mr. Friedman's advice and plans are much sought for.

THE OFFICIAL RULES

The rules of the tournament are printed below. No entry fee is charged and all of the prizes are being provided by THE TRIBUNE. Read the rules carefully, fill out the entry blank which appears in an adjoining column and mail it in as directed.

CLASSES.

Class A—Those who are 16 years old or over, but under 21 years of age on May 19.

Class B—Those who are 15 years old or younger on May 19.

FLIGHTS.

Each starter will be allowed three official flights.

All planes shall be driven by rubber strand motors only.

Flyers must build their own planes.

THE EVENTS.

Indoor Duration Contest.

Airplanes in this event may have a distance between the propeller bearing and motor hook at the other end of the motor stick of fifteen inches or less. [For pusher-pullers this will be from bearing to bearing.]

Launching will be by hand.

Any flight under 15 seconds will not count as an official trial.

Outdoor Duration Contest.

Airplanes entered in this event may have a wing span measurement of 40 inches or less.

Launching will be by hand.

Any flight under 10 seconds will not count as an official trial.

Outdoor Commercial Duration.

Airplanes entered in this event may have a wing span of 40 inches or less; a hollow, double surfaced wing; a hollow, completely enclosed fuselage as a cabin type or cockpit model; a landing chassis with wheels, and have the general appearance of a real airplane.

Launching will be from a wooden floor, the plane to rise under its own power.

Any flights under 10 seconds' duration will not count as an official trial.

BUILDING PLANES FOR THE BIG TOURNEY

FULLER PARK'S model airplane club is working hard to complete models for The Tribune tournament. The boys are toiling under the direction of B. C. Friedman, director of handicraft in the south parks. Left to right around the table are: LeRoy Neuberg, William Dusel, Stanley Jannes, Edward Petyko, Director B. C. Friedman, William Hamann, and Leo Tomul.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ENTRY BLANK FOR

All-Chicago Model Airplane Meet

(Sponsored by The Chicago Tribune.)

Name..... *Address*.....

Club..... *Age*.....

Please enter me in the following events:

☐ **Indoor duration.**

☐ **Outdoor duration.**

☐ **Outdoor commercial duration.**

Vouched for by.....*Title*.....

Entries close with the Aviation Editor, The Chicago Tribune, May 17. Outdoor events will be held May 19 and May 26 and the indoor event May 27.

Hen House Burglars Smash 11,000 Eggs

BERLIN.—(AP)—When the police were called the other day to a big poultry farm at Karlshorst, near Berlin, which had been broken into by burglars, they had to wade through a mass of 11,000 scrambled eggs. Worst of all, they were valuable brood eggs, stamped and packed ready for export. The burglars, evidently annoyed at only finding a few marks in a safe they had broken open, had taken revenge by smashing up the contents of the egg boxes.

Beginning Monday, April 23

A Special Sale

New Printed Silk

FROCKS

$16.50

Ordinarily Priced at $27.50

This is our first sale of dresses and we have arranged to make it an event that is decidedly out of the ordinary in every respect. Hundreds of smart new printed silk frocks have been purchased for the selling. All are new—just unwrapped—and every dress is of irreproachable quality. The most fashionable patterns of the season are comprised in the assortment—with a goodly representation of the popular polka dots. Clever new styles . . . excellent silks . . . a variety of fascinating colors . . . values of real importance!

Sizes 14 to 44

EDGAR A. STEVENS, Inc.

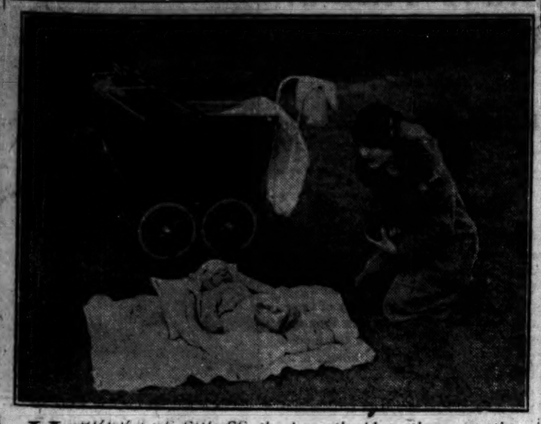
1624 Orrington Avenue

EVANSTON

IN THEIR GARDEN

THERE may not be room at home to grow flowers, but the Lincoln park conservatory makes up for this lack of opportunity for many folk. Here is a variety of visitors enjoying the great variety of blossoms. Whether the visitor in the foreground is studying the lily or the hyacinths, we can't say, but the woman next in line has undoubtedly spied the camera. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

LIKES CHICAGO FINE



HARVEY LEE SPIESS, the 5-month-old gentleman on the blanket, is a New Yorker by birth. His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Spiess, recently moved to Chicago and live at 5465 South Everett avenue. Mrs. Spiess brought the baby to Jackson park with the idea of taking his picture in the open. Then another photographer happened along. We don't know how the mother's picture turned out, but—well, you can tell by Harvey's expression how thoroughly he likes Chicago. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

STUDENTS OPERATE BANK

THE bank conducted at the Medill High school in West 14th place not only gives the commercial students a training in in banking but also has proven a great convenience to youthful savers. Since 1917 the institution has handled $21,899.41 as deposits. James Iezel is shown as cashier; at his side is Hyman Nusinoff, vice president and Cirilo Clarice, a student from the Philippines, is making a deposit. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

OUR YOUNGEST MAGICIAN

HAD this photograph been snapped a moment or two earlier, Betty Jane Kolar might have shown you that there was nothing at all in the Japanese lantern from which she is now removing a silk handkerchief. Betty Jane, known as the world's youngest magician, has just been elected to honorary membership in the Society of Osiris at Baltimore and the Magicians club of London. Last Friday the talented young lady appeared before the grade pupils of the Glen Ellyn school, and yesterday took part in the program of the Society of American Magicians at Kimball hall.

SNOWSHOE AL EXPOSES POCAHONTAS!

At Last, the Naked Truth About John Smith and His Squaw

By Snowshoe Al.

ACT I.

TIME: 2:28 o'clock in the afternoon of a warm August morning in ye old burg of Jamestown, Virginia. The year is 1928, the temperature is 105, the population is 104, and United States Steel is 97%. Is there anything else you'd like to know?

SCENE: Interior of Governor Jones' red brick wigwam. ($500 cash and the house just like rent.) Mr. Jones is seated at a table, conversing with Secretary Chris Gillen, Alderman Art Lueder, Attorney Bill Churchill, and Banker Lockwood. As a precautionary measure against mosquitoes each of the five ginks is wearing four pairs of pants, three suits of heavy wool and an aluminum vest, and an asbestos hat.

The governor is a regular panic for looks: his head resembles a lopsided inflated ball; his nose looks like something the glacier dumped into this region; every time he opens his mouth it looks like a photo of the Mammoth Cave surrounded by ears. As the scene opens he is tossing these other four ginks a mouthful of sad conversation.

Mr. JONES: "Well, guys, I called this meeting in order to discuss two very important subjects. In the first place, this village is almost entirely out of corn. Tain't, of course, is our own fault—we should never have turned those pastures into a golf course. Nevertheless, some bozo has got to go out among the Indians an' trade them a handful of cigar store coupons for a half dozen carloads of grain. That's the main subject."

Mr. CHURCHILL: "What's the other subject, Large Boy?"

Mr. JONES: "Well, the last time I was in jolly old London I promised Limey James that some one would walk across this country just to see how wide it is. In other words, somebody has go to walk west till he comes to the Pacific Ocean, even if he has to walk two hundred miles. However, let's get this grain situation in hand first. Who shall we send for the grain?"

* *

Let John Do It.

Mr. FRANK: "Let John Smith do it. That guy could sell baby carriages to lady kangaroos."

Mr. JONES: "Fair enough. Tel. a party to send Mr. Smith here at once."

A couple minutes later seventy-nine guys walk into the room and stand at attention. One of them is Colored.

Mr. JONES: "There must be some mistake here. I suppose each of youse guys is named Smith, but the guy I want is John Smith!"

Whereupon three of the men go home again. (Har, har! That's where the old wheeze originated.) The Governor now looks at the Colored boy and asks him who he is. The Colored boy explains that he is the blacksmith.

Mr. JONES: "Yes, I'm aware of the fact that you're a black Smith, but what is your occupation?"

The African person thinks it over for a minute and then does a nose-dive through the window. At this moment Captain John Smith breezes into camp and ends the vaudeville act. Apologizes for being late, and says the tardiness was due to the fact that he was being interviewed by a couple guys who wanted to know if he had offered any money or Liberty bonds by a Mr. Sinclair.

Mr. JONES: "Captain, I have unwelcome news. I'm sorry to say that we are all out of corn."

Mr. SMITH (reaching into his hip pocket): "I've got a little here if that will help any."

Mr. JONES: "Idiot! We are speaking of the grain, not the fluid!"

Mr. SMITH: "O, pardon me. I thought you was referring to the well known anti-cure. Well, what about it?"

Mr. JONES: "Well, somebody has got to go an' find a tribe of Indians that has 'em loose from a flock of their food, an' you are it. Therefore, go out in the woods with a couple of guides——"

Mr. SMITH: "Har, har! That reminds me of something funny I read in the newspapers a couple years ago."

Mr. JONES: "Never mind what it reminds you of; get going pronto, you!"

Mr. SMITH: "O. K. by me, kid! No sooner said than did! S'long!"

* *

ACT II.

TIME: A couple weeks later.

SCENE: A thick forest in the wilderness of Virginia. Captain John Smith and his guide, Chief Funnyface, are seated near a tiny campfire. Mr. Smith is strumming a ukulele. Mr. Funnyface is trying to bite open a can of beans. The forest is dotted with little signs, such as "Keep Off the Grass," "Children Must Not Pick The Flowers," "No Picnics Allowed," etc. These two guys are still looking for a tribe of Blanket Bums so they can unload the cigar store coupons in exchange for grain. At this moment a fair Indian flapper steps out from behind a tree and gives the boys the once-over.

Mr. FUNNYFACE: "Ugh! Hey, boss, pipe the keen looking mama!"

Mr. SMITH (to Mr. Funnyface): "Sneak out of the picture—you're blurring the film."

Mr. FUNNYFACE, departing: "All right, but don't be lallygagging with this bimbo all afternoon."

Mr. SMITH: "Ah, there, sister! Ain't I met you before? I think it was at Coney Island."

POCAHONTAS: "Heap big baloney! I no fall for such horse-feathers!"

Mr. SMITH: "O, don't be so high hattish! I've never seen your mug in any cold cream advertisements! You may mean the world to your father but you're a bouquet of garlic to me."

Pocahontas blows a police whistle and six warriors rush out from behind trees, grab the captain by the ears and drag him away.

* *

ACT III.

TIME: Two hours later.

SCENE: An Indian village. Several Blanket Bums are lying under a tree playing bridge. A flock of squaws are galloping all over the place, trying to catch a large dog. The dog's name is Dinner, only he don't know it yet. Chief Powhatan is sitting in the doorway of his wigwam, shooting horseflies with a bow and arrow.

A moment later Miss Pocahontas and her six warriors arrive, bringing Mr. Smith with them.

POWHATAN: "↑%$3!%$!!! Youse guys are always finding something an' dragging it here to clutter up the camp! Yesterday you brought in a dead horse, an' now you haul this Panic in."

Mr. SMITH: "Good morning, old Wrinkle Mug! You look like the other side of a buffalo nickel! Have you got any corn you'd like to part with?"

POWHATAN: "Oy! Business he wants to talk! Bring de guy a chair, quick! Yeh, mister, we got corn—2,000 pounds, what maybe I'll let go kinda cheap. What'll you gonna offer for that amount?"

Mr. SMITH: "I'll slip you a string of beads, a can of sardines, an' a cake of soap. Howzzat?"

POWHATAN: "You're so good to me! Pocahontas, bring papa a nice sharp tomahawk!"

A couple Blanket Bums grab the captain and hold his head against a fallen tree trunk. The chief prepares to slip Mr. Smith a permanent cure for dandruff. Just as he raises his tomahawk Pocahontas rushes forward and flops on the captain's neck.

POCAHONTAS: "Aw, papa, don't smack the poor dumb cluck! That's the only good tomahawk we have left, an' you'll ruin it if you ever sock this dodo. Anyhow, I think he's a half-wit an' it would be almost a crime to hit him on the head. Kick him in the slats an' let him go!"

* *

ACT IV.

TIME: Four months later.

SCENE: Captain John Smith's cabin in Jamestown. Mr. Smith is seated at a typewriter, battering out page after page of apple-grease. Near him lies a letter from a publishing company. The letter asks him to hurry the manuscript. It also asks him to please throw in lots of sex material, love scenes, etc., in order to assure the book a good sales. Mr. Smith inserts a fresh sheet of paper into his machine and writes as follows:

"And just as the chief raised his tomahawk, this beautiful maiden rushed over and threw her arms around me. 'Father,' she cried. 'spare this handsome gentleman's life, for I love him madly! Without him, life would mean nothing to me! The stars would no longer seem beautiful—the moon would look like a hunk of mud! Anyhow, I have a confession to make.'"

Mr. Smith stopped writing long enough to light a cigaret. Then he smiled.

"Believe me," says he, "this is gonna have a *damn* big sale!"

(Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.)

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION.

"I see yer 'usband's 'ead's bandaged, Mrs. Brown?"

"Yes, a brick fell on 'im at work."

"Dear me! And did it put 'im to sleep?"

"Lor', no. It woke 'im up."—Passing Show.

IN NATIVE COSTUME

REMINISCENT of a holiday under Italy's sunny skies is this group which will take part in the pageant at the Chicago Women's World's fair when the annual exposition is held at the Coliseum from May 19 to 26. Those wearing the gay apparel of the land across the sea are Laura Caponigri, Clarissa Pope, Horatio Tacco and Donald Fort. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Students Plan Mock National Political Meets

Oberlin and Wabash Will Hold Conventions.

MOCK national conventions soon will be held at many of the midwestern colleges and universities.

At Oberlin college May 14 and 15 the Republican gathering will be in charge of a committee of twelve students and five faculty members. The slogan there is: "As Oberlin goes, so goes the nation." Ex-Gov. Goodrich of Indiana will preside at the convention at Wabash college, Crawfordsville, Ind.

* *

An out-of-the-ordinary publication is the Loyola Educational Digest, published by the graduate school of Loyola university in Chicago. The Digest is issued in the form of cards, each issue containing twenty cards dealing with topics of interest to educators. Eight hundred cards have appeared since the first issue in 1924.

* *

Thirty-three years a college president is the record of Dr. Lemuel H Murlin, whose resignation (as president of De Pauw university at Greencastle, Ind., will take effect in June. Dr. Murlin was head of Boston university thirteen years, and of Baker university nineteen years, previous to his coming to De Pauw.

* *

The college student's answer to outside criticism will be presented to the Rotary, Kiwanis, Optimist, and other civic clubs of Evanston by co-ed speakers of Northwestern university.

* *

Two co-ed debaters of Monmouth college, in Illinois, won the national debate championship for their school by defeating East Texas college in the finals of the national tournament at Heidelberg college, Tiffin, O. Forty-two colleges and universities participated. In the quarter and semi-finals the Monmouth girls defeated Redlands college, of California; Simpson college, of Iowa; Southwestern college, of Kansas, and the University of Pittsburgh.

* *

In pleading for the abolition of examinations the Pegasus, student newspaper of Eureka college, in Illinois, says: "If grades were given for satisfactory or unsatisfactory work, this pernicious cramming would be abolished and cheating would be diminished. Then students would become mentally curious and initiative would assume its proper place in learning. Let's demolish these college factories and build laboratories for learning."

* *

Co-eds of Wheaton college, in Illinois, were little girls again just for a day at Wheaton's annual "Pig-Tail" day. The girls appeared in long, flowing tresses, and hairpins gave place to flashing ribbons.

* *

Fifteen fraternities of Iowa State college at Ames, will compete in an interfraternity "sing," sponsored by the national music fraternity for men.

* *

Following their concerts in Milwaukee and Chicago, including a radio broadcast over W-G-N, the Men's Glee club of Ripon college at Ripon, Wis., has been pronounced the best in the history of the college. College Days, the student newspapers, issued a special edition in honor of the club.

* *

One hundred mothers of Wabash college students will be entertained on the campus on the annual Mothers' day. Features of the program will be a baseball game, a dinner, and a glee club concert. The holiday was formerly called Parents' day but Dad's day is now celebrated during the football season.

* *

The annual "yellow" edition of the Argus, student newspaper of Illinois Wesleyan college at Bloomington, appeared with inverted masthead and illustrations. Scare heads and sensational stories were plentiful and the faculty was liberally razzed. The issue was printed on yellow paper.

Italian "U" Gets Journalism Course

FERUGIA, Italy.—(AP)—Two chairs of journalism, first of their kind in Italy, are soon to be inaugurated at the local University of Political Science at the instigation of Mussolini, himself a former editor.

One will provide a course on the history of journalism, including the development of the Italian press, particularly during the struggle for national unity.

The other will offer a course on press law in Italy and in other countires.

THAT METALLIC SOUND.

Peck—My wife has a will of iron.

Heck—Be a man of mettle and steel yourself against her.—Life.

STUBBORN

Either Leaky didn't happen to be hungry or else he made up his mind he wouldn't have his dinner while the camera was looking. Anyhow, he gives the impression that he isn't interested at all in his master's milk bottle. Leaky's master is Louis Corsiglia, 678 Orleans street. Leaky hands Louie many a laugh. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Bargains!

Send us a short and snappy letter telling the how, why, and wherefore of the best bargain you ever struck. We'll pay $2 for every letter published. Address Bargains, Chicago Tribune.

A Real Buy.

Several months ago one of the large furniture houses in Chicago advertised all mohair davenports for $89. My home is several miles from this store, so I telephone and asked if they had a dark brown one. After a few minutes I was told they had, so I went down.

I selected the davenport I wanted, and was just about to give a check for it, when another salesman said, "Why, that davenport is $104." Naturally I was disappointed, after having made the trip especially for the sale. I didn't act cross at all, and maybe that is why the salesman was so nice about it.

He took it up with the office, with the result that the davenport was sold to me for $89. I was assured the salesman would not have to pay the difference, and I left that store in a happy state of mind.

Don't you think this is a good bargain?

B. E. M.

Once in a Blue Moon.

About twenty-five years ago, visiting a second hand store owned by an old man, I glimpsed what I thought was a prettily carved chair in a terrible state of repair. Thinking I could take it home and fix it up, I asked the proprietor how much he'd take for it.

"Aw, you can have it for 50 cents," he replied. Then, under his breath, "glad to get rid of it."

I brought it home and put it in the basement, where it lay until about two years ago. While trying to repair it, I pulled out hand made tacks. I took the chair to an antique store to determine its value and the owner offered an amazing price if I would sell it. I didn't.

It is a genuine rosewood Louis XIV. model. Who doesn't call that a bargain?

F. M. S.

Selling Out.

The delicatessen store where I always trade was sold to another party, and when I went in there to get something I noticed a few baskets with canned goods marked 19 cents. I looked through them and found a large can of caviar that was worth much more than that.

Thinking something wrong with the can, I asked the woman.

She replied, "We're not going to carry any more of those goods, so we reduced them for a quick sale." I then looked for more and found two more cans.

We certainly had a delicious luncheon with my bargain goods.

E. E.

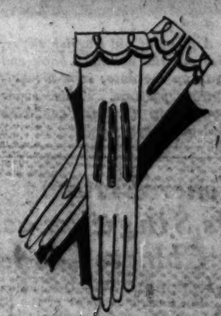
Statesmen Get Annual Present of Broadcloth

LONDON.—(AP)—All that 14 government officials have to worry about when they have an overcoat made is the cut of the thing. Their worries over selecting a color and texture are lifted from their shoulders by the corporation of the city of London.

Each year the corporation presents to the 14 state officers, such as the lord chamberlain, the home secretary and the attorney general, four and one-half yards of broadcloth of the best quality.

Overcoats for small men like Sir William Joynson-Hicks, the home secretary, however, require only three and one-half yards, and the question is what to do with the surplus. Overcoats from material such as the corporation presents, moreover, last considerably longer than a year. As a result a number of officials have seen the broadcloth accumulating in their homes with no chance of their using it.

ROSENBERG'S Evanston



"ROSENBERGS FOR GLOVES"

— one hears this so much on the North Shore

More than just a glove section . . . it's a *service*. For here are gloves of French kid, pigskin, silk, suede, doeskin, cape, chamoisette and duette.

"Kislav," "Aris," "Bacmo," "Fownes" and "Kayser" gloves in a collection so complete, so interesting, that you will find just the right ones for street, dress, motoring and sports wear.

Illustrated is a pair of French Kid Gloves, $3.95

Gloves—First Floor

ROSENBERG'S

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Specials

7-piece Duncan Phyfe Dining Suites, $125-$150
Chairs covered in blue haircloth. Other very elegant designs in walnut and mahogany.

Barrel Chair $75

$65

Duncan Phyfe solid mahogany table, individually designed, richly finished.

A selection of odd chairs in rare and beautiful coverings. Specially priced at $47.50 up to.... $125

Davenports in several very beautiful designs in a variety of coverings. Down cushions. $150 up.

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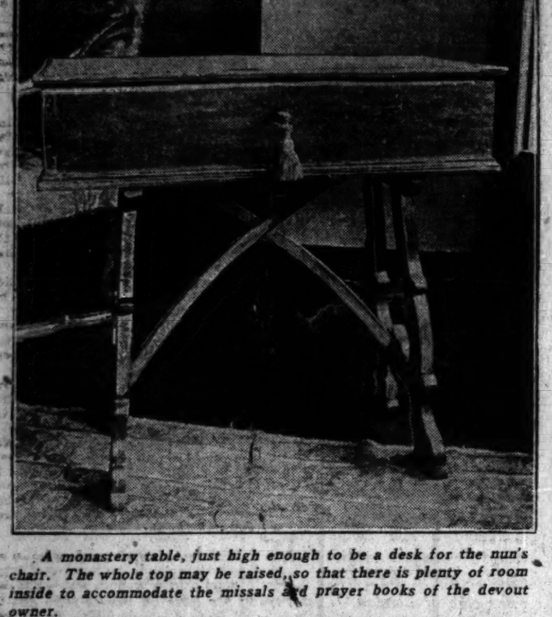
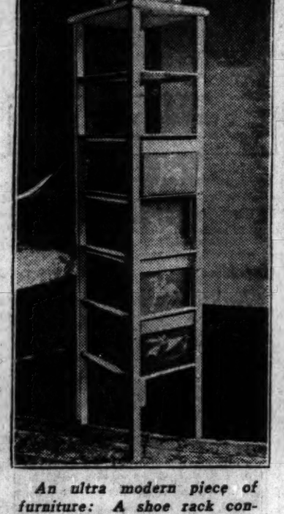


A monastery table, just high enough to be a desk for the nun's chair. The whole top may be raised, so that there is plenty of room inside to accommodate the missals and prayer books of the devout owner.

Two examples of old pressed glass tumblers, in amber and green, and a variety of patterns—or molds. A set of six, all different, may be had where these came from.



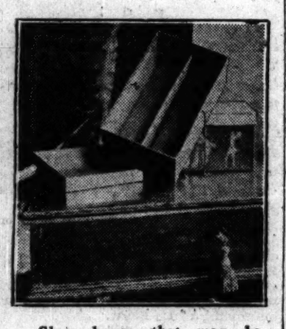
An ultra modern piece of furniture: A shoe rack containing boxes which will accommodate two pairs of shoes each. The rack is exceptionally compact and ornamental enough to go in the corner of a bedroom if necessary.

The latest convenience in dress bags. It is dustproof and yet transparent, so that one can see its contents without the trouble of unbuttoning it. These bags may be had to match any color scheme.

A nun's chair from a convent—or rather from a monastery—in Italy. It is sixteenth century and covered with a bit of old red damask. Originally it probably had a rush seat.

A beautiful antique paperweight for the collector. In a lovely shade of water green, with the inside fountain in greenish white.

One of a number of quaint flower prints for framing or to make a wall border in an old fashioned bedroom. They are in exquisite colors and some of them have amusing verses at the bottom of the prints.



Shoe boxes that may be placed on a closet shelf or in a drawer. They contain places for two pairs of shoes each, are of heavy cardboard and covered with ornamental gold paper. The insides are glazed.

A piece of old English silver. Get out the hallmark book and look up the date; it is a fascinating pastime. This sugar bowl is in excellent condition and quite heavy.

A treasure for the collector of old silver—and dirt cheap. A Georgian cream pitcher of chaste design. It is solid enough for use and in perfect condition.

Chicago Woman Stays Tide of Corsetless Age

Refuses to Let Figures Be Unconfined.

[Continued from page one.]

self, which is still one of her most outstanding qualities, she decided she could make corsets as well as any of them. In fact, she thought she could make a better corset than any of them, and told the boss so. She told him what was the matter with the models then being made, and, although a little skeptical, he said he'd give her a chance to try her skill at designing better ones. He did, and it was only a short time till she was made a real designer with a real designer's salary.

In the interim she had studied a thousand things—intensely. She had learned how to judge fabrics, had learned all the mechanical processes involved in making a corset, what the overhead would be in turning out any given garment, what types of corsets sold best, and to whom. It was hard study, and it was hard work, but almost every one will agree that the effort was worth while.

* *

Reaping the Harvest.

For here she is today, still a young woman, with a handsome income, a beautifully furnished apartment of her own at 2136 Lincoln Park West, and a big, low car, which she drives down Michigan boulevard at a breath taking speed. Every year she goes to Europe twice and to New York seven times. Most women would consider those trips alone, even without the huge salary, compensation enough for early struggles.

And with all that busy life of designing, planning, figuring, traveling, she manages to keep up an active interest in bridge, golf, horseback riding, dancing, and piano. She even finds time occasionally for a quiet evening of mending and sewing at home, for she still likes to sew, just for the pleasure of it.

* *

Woman's New Freedom.

It was just as she had become fairly well established in her job as designer that the revolt against the corset began. Young women were going without corsets entirely and older women were demanding lighter ones.

The revolt was not surprising. There had been similar ones before, following exaggerated styles of lacing. Once, in the seventeenth century, corsets were totally discarded by women in Spain, Italy, and the Netherlands, and again in France, after the revolution, the empire styles brought back the classical Greek lines and corsets were sent to the ash heap.

The Greeks, of course, wore what has often been described as corsets. They used bands of linen or wool, wrapped tightly around the upper parts of the body and sometimes around the hips to support the figure, but anything like stays was unknown to them; anything pressing the body into an artificial shape would not have been tolerated in Greece. And they developed large women; not so large as the Greek statues, of course, but big nevertheless. Many a modern man, wandering about in the Art institute, has gazed at the statues of Greek ladies, has tried to imagine them in the flesh and clothed, and has shaken his head in stern disapproval.

The standard, so far as we in this decade are concerned, seems to be a mid-point between the big, corset free women of ancient Greece and the "cabined, cribbed, and confined" Elizabethans and Victorians.

* *

Keep Up Industry and Figures.

It was recognizing that an absolutely corsetless style could not last in America that saved the day for Miss Cunningham and her colleagues in the corset trade some years ago. They set about making new types of corsets, which would keep up the industry, keep up the figures, and still do the body no physical harm, as the old models had done. They took elastic and made it stretch around the difficulty. They made all-elastic corsets for the athletic woman, elastic bands and girdles for the young girl, and cut down by half the number of stays for the stout woman. Salesmen were sent out to sell corsets, not on the basis of form making, but of form supporting, and, surprising at it seems, the corset business, by actual figures, has increased enormously instead of decreasing in the last ten years.

The old English term for corset was "corse," coming from the French word "corps," meaning body. Just who wore the first boned corset, it is difficult to determine. Catherine de Medici introduced the "whaleboned prisons "into France from Italy, but that was some time around 1547, whereas boned corsets appear to have been worn by certain court ladies before that. A corset for Queen Philippa (about 1350) is described in an old manuscript as being of "red velvet with laces and poynts," and among the court orders of Edward III. is a requisition for "thirteen pieces of cloth for corses for our said companion and her damsels."

In the reign of Elizabeth figures were kept trim with bars of iron and steel from three to four inches broad and many of them not less than 18 inches in length, an even greater rigidity than that imposed by Catherine de Medici on her court ladies.

Corsets, as a manufactured product, sold as we have them sold today, were first made in Germany and were having a successful sale in France about the time of the revolution, France later manufactured its own.

* *

Selling Corsets to the French.

"But," says Miss Cunningham, "the French do not make good corsets. At any rate, American women have a dreadful time trying to wear them. Over there a corsetiere makes the garment to fit the figure whether the figure is right or not, whereas in America we make the corset along right lines, to support the figure, not to confirm it in its wrong tendencies. I go to Paris twice a year, but it is not to buy corsets from the French; it is to sell them ours."

Miss Cunningham is a tall, smartly dressed woman, with soft brown eyes, chestnut-brown hair, a pink and white complexion, and an engaging way of smiling often. She says there is just one world that has spelled her success. It is self-confidence.

"I sincerely believe," she says, that any one can do anything at all if he thipks he can. And, conversely, if people think they can't do a thing, they never in the wide world will do it."

YOUNG MACHINISTS

BOYS in the vicinity of Ogden park, 67th street and Racine avenue, delight in visiting the miniature machine shop located at the park. The shop is said to be the only shop of its kind to be found in any of the nation's parks. The lads make machines and tools of every description. W. M. Collins is shown giving instruction to Dan Deskovich, Dan Golbus and Robert Collins.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

German Baron, Socialist, Made State Governor

NEUSTRELITZ, Germany.—(AP)—Baron Kurt von Reibnitz, nephew by marriage of the late ambassador to Washington, Ago von Maltzan, by an unusual combination of circumstances has become the sole minister of the state of Mecklenburg-Strelitz.

By an irony of fate, this nobleman belongs to the Socialist party.

Up to now Mecklenburg-Strelitz has been governed by a cabinet of two members, who were responsible to the state assembly. At the recent elections the Socialists gained the upper hand, and presented Dr. von Reibnitz as their candidate for the premiership. He was one of the first men of noble birth to get behind republican Germany, and once before served as cabinet minister at Neustrelitz.

They also agreed to support a member of the People's party as the other minister, but after a wrangle of several weeks it developed that this candidate could not muster sufficient votes.

It was then voted that one minister was enough any way for a little state of 110,000 inhabitants, and Reibnitz was duly declared elected sole minister. His powers are practically those of a state governor in America.

Dr. von Reibnitz was attaché at the German embassy in Washington in 1912 under Count Bernstorff. He has written a work on American investments, and numerous brochures on German finance.

Plenty to Eat, Time to Eat It, Is Idea in Spain

MADRID.—(AP)—Plenty to eat and plenty of time to eat it is the Spanish view of the culinary side of life.

Fortunately for Spaniards, food rationing was not required during the war and since then the economic factors that still affect food consumption in some European countries never hit Spain hard enough to cause any serious restriction on the eating of big, long, solid meals.

Midday lunches and evening dinners regularly consist here of from four to five heavy courses, and this number is exceeded when a guest is present, in which event every Spanish family outdoes itself in order to offer a sumptuous meal and a plethora of wines. On such occasions several hours passed at the table is the rule.

Appetizers of all kinds start the meal, followed by soup, and then large portions, fish, eggs in various styles of cookery and with almost every known condiment, followed by kid, suckling pig, turkey, duck, chicken or roast beef, and ending with tarts and fruits. Such a repast is always provided to celebrate a saint's day, a christening or a wedding in the well to do family.

Even in the inns or hotels of the smaller towns the meals are abundant, and, though the sauces and dressings may not alway pique the taste of the foreigner, he is obliged to recognize there is plenty to eat and drink.

Tientsin Ranks High as Refuge for Ex-Rulers

TIENTSIN.—(AP)—As a sanctuary for political refugees Tientsin ranks near the top among the cities of the world. This applies not to the large Chinese municipality of the name, but only to the relatively small areas, concessions governed by Great Britain, France, Japan, and Italy. The latest count showed at least 162 ex-presidents, former cabinet ministers or former provincial governors of the Chinese republic now living in these concessions "in retirement."

Not to mention the former emperor, Hsuan Tung, last occupant of the Dragon throne, now living simply in the Japanese concession and preparing to be known by his Anglicized name, Henry Pu Yi.

Of former presidents of the republic there are three, Li Yuan Hung [1916-1917, 1922-'23], Hsu Shih-chang [1918-'22] and Tsao Kun [1923-'24]. There is also a former chief executive, Tuan Chi-jui, who exercised presidential functions [1924-'26], although never formally elected to office. These are indeed all of the survivors of those who have headed the republic—Sun Tat-en, Yuan Shih-kai and Feng Kuo-chang are dead.

Tientsin's refugees include 90 former cabinet members and 75 former governors—military or civil—of provinces.

More Air Routes for France.

BORDEAUX.—France is to have several new air routes—lines from Bordeaux to Toulouse, to Lyons, and to England, and one from Paris to Madrid.

General Huang Is Singular as Chinese Leader

SHANGHAI.—(AP)—Gen. Huang Fu, foreign minister of the Nanking Nationalist régime, who recently came to terms with United States Minister MacMurray on the "Nanking incident," is the first holder of that post since nationalism moved north from Canton in 1926 who has not had an occidental education and is not fluent in the use of English.

Eugene Chen, most famous of the Nationalist foreign ministers, was born in the British colony of Trinidad and educated in England, and English is his mother tongue. His successor, Dr. C. C. Wu, is a graduate of London university. Quo Tai-chi, vice minister, who filled the post temporarily after Dr. Wu's resignation, was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, while Chu Chao-hsin, former Chinese spokesman in the league of nations, and, like Dr. Quo, a vice minister of foreign affairs, holds degrees from New York and Columbia universities. Chu now represents nationalism in the south as commissioner for foreign affairs at Canton.

Gen. Huang, however, is a man of learning and wide knowledge of world affairs. He received a military education in Japan, traveled in America in 1914, toured Europe after the great war, and was senior counselor to the Chinese delegation at the Washington conference. As a result of his post-war travels he wrote three books on world conditions affecting China and prepared for President Hsu Shih-chang a thesis which won the president the degree of doctor of literature from the University of Paris in 1921.

Gen. Huang was an official in Peking while Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang was dominant there, first as foreign minister and later as acting premier, in 1924-'25. It is noteworthy that of the seven counselors and department heads of his ministry at Nanking six have seen service in the Peking government.

Shoppers' Service Tales

Write us a brief note telling what kindly deed in store or shop won your patronage. The Tribune will pay $2 for every story published. Address Shoppers' Service contest, Chicago Tribune.

After a Year.

I bought a set of dinner dishes at one of our big stores in Chicago. When the dishes arrived we were on our honeymoon.

We didn't move into our own flat until a year later, and all this time the barrel of dishes was forgotten. Upon unpacking the barrel we found one plate just crushed in at the edge. I hesitated to take this back but, just taking a chance, went down.

I explained to the floor manager and he looked up the number of the style and just said: "Will you have it sent or take it with you?"

Was I grateful? I'll tell the world, as the dishes were quite expensive.

L. J.

Advance Information.

A certain store was selling silk stockings for 88 cents a pair. I had bought several pairs and they were so good that I came back for more. The girl showed me other stockings not quite so nice.

I asked her the price, she said, "These stockings are $1.50, but we will have a sale in a few weeks on better stockings for 88 cents."

I waited and got the kind I wanted.

Needless to say, I always trade with this salesgirl.

V. D.

A Kindly Service.

It was just about ten days before Christmas and I was busy with my shopping. Stopping to select a few men's neckties in one of our large department stores, I picked up a $20 bill which was lying in the mess of ties strewn over the counter.

I was so astonished at finding it that in my haste to give it to the floorman I forgot to give him my name. A day or two later it occurred to me to write the store and tell them my name, in case there was no claimant.

I received an immediate reply from them, stating their usual custom was to leave any found article in the lost and found bureau for sixty days and if not claimed within that time the article would be returned to the finder.

I never expected to see that bill again, and you can imagine my surprise when, on the 16th of February, I received the $20 bill I had found, attached to the letter I had written the store.

Needless to say, my confidence has been established in that store and I need no further evidence of its integrity.

J. C.

SENTENCE SERMONS

BY THE REV. ROY. L. SMITH.

Pray—

—Not for an easy time, but for strength equal to your tasks.
—Not for smooth roads, but for steady convictions.
—Not for smooth seas, but for safe boats.
—Not for success, but for the ability to be at your best.
—Not for lighter loads, but for a song to sing as you carry them.
—Not for happiness, but for the courage to be true to your convictions.
—Not for popularity, but for a character worthy of public trust.

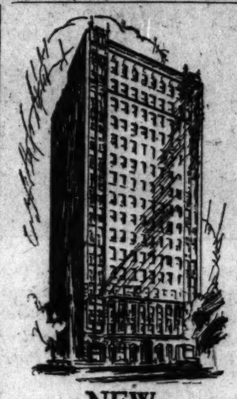
The Religion Which Makes—

—Men quarrelsome will never bring heaven down to earth.
—Men argumentative will not accomplish much salvation.
—Men censorious is only distantly related to a God of kindness.
—Men tolerant is apt to be called by hard names.
—Men generous when they are stingy is pretty apt to be genuine.
—Men self-righteous, had better do its work over again.
—Men satisfied with evil will never save the world.

MOTHERS
You Need a Practical Nurse
to assume the responsibility of your home when you need a rest or there is sickness in your home.
WINTHROP NURSE SERVICE
6206 Winthrop Ave.
Phone Sheldrake 3909

the antique shop
marjorie ferguson
7110 sheridan

We Make Our Own Paint
I'll Save You Half
Wall paper, latest 1923 patterns; exceptional values at 10, 15, 20 cents per roll; over 300 patterns, as low as, per roll 8c
Borders, Cutouts, &c. 2c
Bands, per yard 2c
Wall Paper Paste, per lb. 10c
Brush, 12 inch, for smoothing paper 35c
Ladders 40-Foot
Extension Ladders—Best grade; fir sides; hickory rungs. Guaranteed value. Each, $12.80
32 ft. long. Ea. $ 9.80
36 ft. long. Ea. 11.50
Paint
Flat or gloss, 24 colors and white. Per gallon $2
White Enamel. Best quality. Per qt. 75c
Varnish
Clear and light color, dries hard over night. For floors and woodwork. Per gal. $1.19
Screen paint (black). Per quart 25c
Turpentine (Gum Spirits), 100 per cent pure. Per gal. 75c
Linseed Oil (boiled), 100 per cent pure. Per gal. 85c
BRING YOUR OWN CANS.
LINOLEUM VARNISH, white, will not discolor your linoleum. Per quart $1.00
Genuine Dutch Boy St. Louis lead, 100% pure. 100 lbs., $11.50
Same to Dealers
KELLEY'S
1534 Belmont Ave.
Just East of Lincoln Ave.
Phones Buckingham 6868-6869
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Evenings



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Furnished apartments within walking distance to loop, shops, schools and churches.
Complete hotel service, mechanical refrigeration, twin in-a-dor and roll-away beds, tub with shower bath.
An added convenience is a direct private wire to Chicago's finest garage.
Each apartment executed to please discriminating tastes. Inspection is invited.
One, two and three rooms with rentals from $90 to $250.
TWENTY EAST DELAWARE PLACE
NEAR RUSH STREET
1 Block S. and 1 Block W. of Drake Hotel

DO YOU DANCE?

IF NOT WHY NOT?
It is so easy to learn, it is a shame to take money for teaching it.
So We Do Not Take Much
ONLY $1.50 HOUR
Private lessons in private studios, or in Ballroom with orchestra.
ONE TRIAL LESSON
FREE
Ballroom or Stage Dancing
Any Monday Evening, 7:30
BRING THIS COUPON
MADOR-JOHNSON
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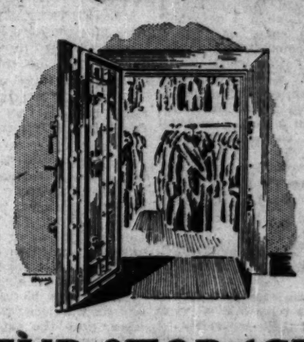
Exclusive Cleaners & Dyers



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Store your furs in our new $50,000 vaults—the most modern and best equipped in Chicago. We absolutely guarantee protection against moths, fire, and theft. Your furs are constantly maintained at exactly the temperature that keeps the pelts fresh, firm, and lustrous.
Expert Fur Cleaning
Our fur department is in charge of an expert furrier, who is equipped and trained in the care and renewing of fur garments. Your furs will be thoroughly cleaned before they are put away. Our scientific treatment removes every trace of soil from the pelt as well as the lining and restores the oils of the skin and the silky luster of the fur—yet the cost is no more than that of ordinary cleaning.
We Specialize in the Cleaning of Rugs, Carpets, and Draperies. Also We Dye Carpets and Chenille Rugs Successfully.
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1811 Benson Avenue, Evanston
Main Office and Works
Phone University 619

...y to Eat, ...to Eat It, ...lea in Spain

...—(AP)—Plenty to eat and ... of time to eat it is the ...h view of the culinary ... life.

... for Spaniards, food ... not required during the ... then the economic fac... affect food consumption ...pean countries never hit ...nough to cause any seri... on the eating of big ...eals.

...ches and evening dinners ...nist here of from four ... courses, and this num... ...ed when a guest is pres... ...ch event every Spanish ...es itself in order to offer ... meal and a plethora of ... such occasions several ... at the table is the rule. ... of all kinds start the ...d by soup, and then ... ...s, fish, eggs in various ...okery and with almost ...a condiment, followed by ...g pig, turkey, duck ...ast beef, and ending with ...its. Such a repast is al... ...ed to celebrate a saint's ...ening or a wedding in the ...amily.

...he inns or hotels of the ...s the meals are abundant ... the sauces and dressings ...ay pique the taste of the ...e is obliged to recognize ...nty to eat and drink.

...sin Ranks ...h as Refuge ...r Ex-Rulers

...IN.—(AP)—As a sanctuary ...olitical refugees Tientsin ... near the top among the ... of the world. This applies ...arge Chinese municipality ..., but only to the relatively ..., concessions governed by ...ain, France, Japan, and ... latest count showed at least ...dents, former cabinet min... ...ormer provincial governors ...ese republic now living in ...ssions "in retirement."

...ention the former emperor, ...ng, last occupant of the ...rone, now living simply in ...se concession and prefer... ... known by his Anglicized ...y Pu Yi.

...r presidents of the republic ...three, Li Yuan Hung [1916-...22], Hsu Shih-chang [1918-...ao Kun [1923-'24]. There is ...mer chief executive, Tuan ...o exercised presidential func... ...'26], although never form... ...d to office. These are indeed ...survivors of those who ...e republic—Sun Yat-sen, ...-kai and Feng Kuo-chang.

...'s refugees include 90 former ...mbers and 75 former gover... ...tary or civil—of provinces.

...Air Routes for France.

...AUX.—France is to have ...ew air routes—lines from ... to Toulouse, to Lyons, and ...d, and one from Paris to

...rck Co.
... & Dyers
...AGE
...entifically
... Ready!
...0 vaults—the most ...icago. We abso... ...t moths, fire, and ...aintained at exactly ...ts fresh, firm, and
...aning
...expert furrier, who is ...ewing of fur garments. ...ore they are put away. ...trace of soil from the ...e oils of the skin and ... no more than that of
... Rugs, Carpets, and ...ets and Chenille ...ly.
Other Phones
Wilmette 619
Highland Park 2695
...M. ...CK
...EANERS . . ...e, Evanston ...Works ...y 619

OUR TOWN

[Continued from page one.]

...murder, he began by picking ... F. Meyne of the Belden... ..., who is about 6 feet 5. It ... a change for Gerry, as he ... just come back from a two ... honeymoon trip.

* *

...ed this one to the perils of a po... ...e life. John C. Frame, the ... of the Highwood gendarmes, ... his pistol under his coat, and the ... from the holster soaked into his ... and made him ill. "Dyed, but ...fined," he murmured from his ... last Tuesday.

* *

...RS. FRANK SATKAUSKAS, ... Paxton avenue, put all ... the extension leaves in the din... ...g table last Saturday night, ...o she entertained the heads of all ...e Lithuanian societies in Chicago. ...ld be surprised how many organi... ...e a Lithuanian joiner is eligible

* *

...ney Drake, president of the Drake ...l company, likes to talk so well ...t he put in a long distance tele... ...e call from Paris last Monday ...alled his brother, Vice President ...B. Drake, that it was the eigh... ...anniversary of the opening of ...hotelry.

* *

...ay Webster, 8343 Luella avenue, is ...king a practical course in how to ...me an animal trainer. A dog bit ... eight days ago and a cat did ... Tuesday night. "I am afraid ... go to the circus," he said, "if a ...se me he would gnaw a hole in ... cage to get at me."

* *

...ward B. Krugman, 6434 Parnell ..., one of the city's big radiator ... is never going to speak to a ...n of his who is touring Germany ... day this cruel relative writes ... a letter about how good the beer ...ver there.

* *

...UNCLE JIM FARRELL, 4917 ... West 24th place, Cicero, was the ...guest of Western Electric com... ...pany officials yesterday at a ...ner celebrating the forty-fifth anni... ...ersary of his joining the concern's ...sh and fire service. Uncle Jim is ...t, but he's still going strong on the ...h.

* *

...Harry Hallenback, eminent com... ...nder of the Englewood command... ...of Knights Templar, is having a lot ...f fun. He's helping Harry Brooks ...t the commandery band, which is ...w only one in existence, with all ...old plated instruments, ready for a ...w show May 8.

* *

...At least one Chicago burglar is con... ...ced that art is not a paying prop... ...sition. He climbed into the attic of ...the Willoughby building, found the ...cash register of the Chicago Academy ...of Fine Arts, carried the 150 pound ...burden down the fire escape, and ...broke it open. He got 3 cents.

* *

...David Reese and Michael Galvin, ...officers of the Truck Drivers' union, ...have returned from a three weeks' ...vacation at Hot Springs. While there, ...Galvin aided an Episcopal minister in ...selling off candy for the church fund.

* *

...Dr. Augustus C. Haerther, 901 Ar... ...gyle street, celebrated his golden an... ...niversary as a Republican voter last ...Tuesday. Next December, with Mrs. ...Haerther, he will celebrate his golden ...wedding. Meantime he will enjoy ...himself with rod and gun in Canada.

* *

...Dr. S. W. Raymond, 3259 West 63rd ...street, is getting a new car. He found ...the stork was beating his old one to ...so many calls.

* *

...TWO chariots, believed to have ...been used 5,000 years ago, were ...found recently by explorers in ...Mesopotamia. They are being ...shipped to Chicago. Just something ...else to add to our traffic jams.

* *

...John W. Myles, 210 East Ohio street, ...who does things in oil, returned last ...week from Cuba, where he did por... ...traits at the Pan-American congress.

* *

...W. F. Monroe, the big tobacco man ...of 11 South Dearborn street, has just ...returned from Fruitland, Fla. Bill has ...turned his affections from aviation to ...speed boating, with an outboard motor ...of his own design and construction. He ...claims to average around 28 miles an ...hour.

* *

...The Misses Georgiana and Marie ...Webb, 7926 South Elizabeth ...street, are planning to visit Toronto, ...Canada early this summer. Their ...brother, Billy, is a member of the ...Toronto ball team.

* *

...Having removed his share of ap... ...ples, Dr. Paul G. Schmitt, 816 ...South Austin boulevard, is now doing ...research work on the value of light ...treatment in specific diseases and ...X-ray therapy.

* *

...Oscar W. Rosenthal, head of the ...Retail Grocers' association of Chicago, is ...president, or has a hand in the man... ...agement, of at least twenty such or... ...ganizations. Builders say he devotes ...more time gratis to aiding construc... ...tion programs than any other man in ...the country.

* *

...MISS KATHERINE HICKS of ...Hinsdale, admits that she al... ...ways likes to have the last ...word. She's captain of the ...Northern co-ed debating team ...which is touring the midwest, looking ...for other college teams to outtalk.

* *

...James F. Schulze, automotive man ...of 8009 South Turner avenue, knows ...what they call them police dogs. His ...big black female police dog went ...A. W. O. L. a week ago, and, spurred ...by Junior's wails, Senior has been ...looking diligently. He says the ...search is so hard to find as a harness ...mule on a rainy day.

* *

...Robert, seven months' old son of ...Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Litvendahl, ...7 Belmore avenue, is being taught ...the rudiments of football by his dad, ...who was a University of Illinois star ...several years ago.

* *

...Louis Markels, 4918 North Albany ...avenue, credit manager for a Michigan ...automobile concern, is always ...finding things, and now figures that ...Mr. L. L. Mr. Cox, Chicago's best ...meteorologist, must have ...lost a Medicine Hat button, by ...the way, a week ago Saturday.

* *

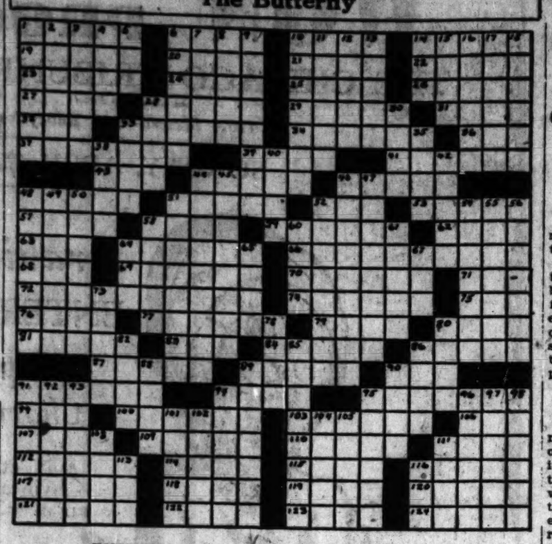
...Being moving day, the Jack ...Hunter, with its ninety seats, ...props, Miss Foley, who ...plays the players, and the players ...who, are moving to the French ...room of the Drake hotel.

* *

...The Academy of Our Lady Alumnæ ...association gave a card party yester... ...day at the Stevens hotel. Mrs. John ...Welch was chairman. The pro-

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

The Butterfly



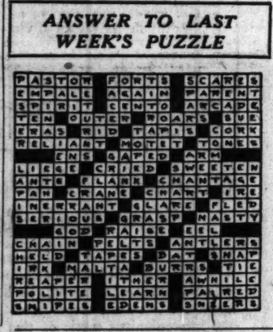
HORIZONTAL.

1—Bit
6—Side slip
10—Of an age
14—Watchful
19—Center of a Roman amphitheater
20—Johnny-cake
21—Soft palates
22—Cloak
23—Lifeless
24—The cuckoopint genus
25—Tart
26—Thing found
27—Wicked
28—Startle
29—Fur-bearing animals
31—Allied by nature
32—Hank of twine
33—Professional mourner, in Ireland
34—Bug
36—Former days, poetic form
37—One who takes care of a stateroom
38—Marksman
41—Presents itself
43—Sprite
44—Retinue
46—Sent in cipher
48—Aquatic mammal, of the order Cetacea
51—English wooden baskets
52—Weep convulsively
53—Remiss
57—Bombast
58—The rowan tree
59—Choir seats
62—Dark
63—Unit of work
64—High priest
66—Uneducated
68—Mineral spring
69—Blot out
70—Poor
71—Stitch
72—Genus of dinosaurs
74—Consumers
75—Rather than
76—Lower part of the torso
77—Tusks
79—Pear-shaped socket into which the mouthpiece of a clarinet is fitted
80—Assam silkworms
82—Growing out
83—Aim
84—Aureoles
86—An article of property
87—Worship
89—Communion plate
90—Barbed appendage on spikelet scales of grasses
91—Fellowships or societies
94—Endure
95—Rained ice
99—Common insect
100—Gazing fixedly
103—Careened
106—Corroded
107—Oldest division of the European Jurassic system
109—Of gold
110—Ruling chiefs of an old South American Indian tribe
111—Soot
112—Book of maps
114—Joint of a stem
115—Kind of cheese
116—Wharf for transshipment
117—Land measure in Portugal
118—River of Austria
119—Govern
120—Drags
121—Inhabitant of Campania, in ancient Italy
122—Land tax in Scotland
123—Observed
124—To excrete, as indigestible matter

VERTICAL.

1—Those that rescue
2—Neckcloth
3—Complain
4—Source of indigo
5—Floating leaf
6—Placed at intervals
7—Mohammedan scriptures
8—Habituate
9—Sinking to the bottom, as do the eggs of some fishes
10—Subterfuge
11—Modern
12—Assumed name
13—Cuplike spoon
14—Deed
15—Space between the eye and the bill of a bird
16—Calls forth
17—Villify.
18—Inclinations
28—Slave
30—Crayfish
31—Cousin to the cabbage
35—Very [French]
38—Strip of leather between the upper and the sole of a shoe
40—Expression of disapproval
42—Do-nothing
44—Old-time costly silk fabric, supposed to have been made by Tartars
45—Ruddy
46—Light meal
47—Those who grant favors
48—Grapple
49—Fish spear
50—Seizure of a vessel for public service
51—One who disproves
52—Marketable
54—Those who degrade
55—Select or congenial social circle
56—Was aware of
58—Long upholstered seats
60—This "and tide wait for no man"
61—Austere
64—A footlike part
65—Feast
67—Bitter vetch
73—Pertaining to being or substance
77—Spring fish
80—Anglo-Saxon slave
82—Collection of Norse myths
85—Studios
86—Inspired with reverential fear
88—Mountain of Larissa, Greece
89—Children hired to tie up broken threads in a spinning mill
90—Beverages
91—Genus of African nocturnal lemurs
92—Joins
93—Letter of emphatic type
94—New wives
95—Pollen-bearing organ
96—Mexican dish of crushed maize, minced meat, etc.
97—Musical studies
98—Loathe
101—Roman garment
102—Ascended
104—Endow
105—Climb
108—Abraham's wife
111—Male red deer
113—Sibilant letter of the primitive Greek alphabet, later used as a numeral to denote 900
116—Herself

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



ceeds will go toward building a chapel as an addition to the academy.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marshall and daughter, Grace, 4731 Gladys avenue, are enjoying an extended pleasure trip through the south.

* *

Raymond Roe, export manager for the Ohmer Fare Register company, Dayton, O., has been visiting his parents at 844 Leland avenue.

* *

THE Jackson Park Hotel association held a stag dinner Monday evening at the Cooper-Carlton hotel. State and city officials and members of the south park board were present.

* *

Albert P. Duffy is such a good fellow that everybody is glad he's got enough money to put up that big apartment building at 80th street and Paulina avenue.

* *

Capt. William C. Schoemaker, nemesis of many a bad gentleman in Chicago, told his audience at the "show-up" that a slap on the back gives a dishonest man many a nightmare.

* *

L. D. Edson of 531 Arlington place is in Canada for the Zurich Insurance company. Mrs. Edson has gone home to visit her mother, in Atchison, Kas.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. John Thorning of 3218 Franklin boulevard are on a motor jaunt to Topeka, Kas., and points south.

* *

Russell J. Jensen, 1420 Rascher avenue, of the Alpha Portland Cement company, appeared on the golf links with a flock of small boys carrying a complete set of hand engraved, plush handled, concrete sticks.

* *

KEN ROUBE of the University of Chicago, winner of THE TRIBUNE's most valuable player trophy, played guard at the polling place at 6613 South State street on election day.

* *

Dr. Tom Howland, the big bridge expert of the Cook county hospital, after enjoying two weeks of phenomenal fortune, suffered a relapse and lost three rubbers in succession. He thinks some one rang in a new deck.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Bowens, 3444 Monroe street, gave a party at their home in honor of Walter W. Towne and Miss Julia Scholden. An engagement was announced.

* *

Ernie Ricketts, the big coffee and restaurant chap of 2729 North Clark street, has returned from a two months' trip abroad. He traveled as far as Africa.

* *

Martin Snyder, 1934 Humboldt boulevard, essayed to emulate the rôle of Rip Van Winkle last week. His wife, who remembers this classic also, tracked him down in a bowling alley, and cut his leave to three hours.

3520
SHERIDAN ROAD
YOU will find new enjoyment in living at 3520—Sheridan Road's outstanding apartment address. Faces the world's finest new park, only 20 minutes from the loop. Spacious apartments, 3 to 6 rooms, furnished or not—as you desire.
Rentals from $130 up
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announces
the Reopening of the
White Beauty Shop
4553 Sheridan Rd.
Phone Sunnyside 0005
Specializing in Realistic Permanent Waving

What a Maid in Chicago Finds in Hunting Job

Girl Reporter Learns Why Cooks Are Scarce.

[Continued from page one.]

maid dresses to apply for a new position included black hose and shoes.

Entirely aside from what I set out to learn, one momentous fact was borne in upon my consciousness before my trek was finished. It is easy enough, I discovered, to change clothes. To change manners is not so simple. It's a lot easier to "put on the dog" than to—er—reverse the process. Just try it once—earnestly.

* *

Her Kitchen Background.

These expeditions being in the nature of an assignment, I was theoretically fired from THE TRIBUNE for its duration. Whereupon, I assumed the identity of Katherine McDonald—which is going to explain a lot of things to sundry prospective employers who thought me singularly unreceptive to offers of good homes, good wages, etc. In some instances, the problem being what it is, it was a shame to disappoint them. In others—a pleasure.

Having no recommendations from previous employers, I avoided the necessity of presenting spurious ones with the simple explanation that I had never "worked out" before. Office work was my preference, but it was hard to get the right position—so I had decided to try housework, which I felt quite capable of handling.

No spoofing there! Home economics may not be my forte, but all that I know about it is more practical than theoretical. True, the maternal mandate stamps me as anything but a thrifty cook; but the point is that it's no trick for me to prepare a dinner, within at least the bounds required of the average kitchen mechanic.

My technique with a can opener can be surpassed any day, anywhere. But I defy the great majority of cooks to put my lemon pies in the shade. And while it's been too long to reckon since I had a speaking acquaintance with a cake bowl, I still can manage it (though it will be appreciated if no demonstrations are required).

* *

Help Wanted—Female.

With such a background, I felt no misgivings about applying for domestic service, nor about answering questions concerning my qualifications—although I learned not to speak out of turn about them. It was that that got me into one jam, and I scrupulously avoided another.

Thus equipped for one kind of job, it was something of a shock to encounter one place where it was expected that the maid would combine with her household duties that of the vocation—of all things—of magazine solicitor. This was one of my earliest applications.

The address, more than anything else, attracted my attention in the column headed "Help Wanted—Female" that I was perusing studiously under the subhead "Household Help." It was on Jackson boulevard, not far west of Halsted street. Besides, the wording ran "——and other work."

It is a dingy district, the commercial enterprises crowding the residential section close. In this block the houses are so ancient their original color disappeared years ago underneath the accumulated grime of the city. House numbers are discernible only on close inspection.

The one I sought proved so disreputable looking it seemed it might have been a mistake. Surely no one who lived in that ramshackle (it was nothinse else) old house had any use for a maid or, what was more important, any funds with which to pay her wages. This might bear looking into. I looked.

* *

The Darkened Prospect.

Once in the unspeakably dusty vestibule, I sought a bell, and found that wind and weather had corroded both mailbox and bell to the stage of complete debility. As I turned to the inner door fresh misgivings assailed me. This simply couldn't be the right place.

Two great iron staples had been pounded into a door that was scarred and nail studded, supposedly to hold some tremendous padlock as security against intrusion. Through a large glass pane I looked into a big, bare room, apparently unfurnished, and caught a glimpse of red and white checked draperies, much soiled, screening another room beyond. Just then my repeated knocks were answered.

The place was filled, she told me, but she knew of another I could get. It was far over south. There were three children and six rooms and the wages were $12 a week with room and board.

Disclaiming interest in the place over south, I got back to this one. Closer, though, casual inspection of the vista through the red and white checked curtains had convinced me that any girl who contracted for a position there must be in dire need of work. It was dark, and close, and cluttered. Yet the place already was filled.

"O, yes," she told me, "we never have any trouble. We always get a new girl right away, because there's just the two of us."

Instantly I had a vision of the steady stream of girls hinted at in her words. No wonder their tenure of office therg was fleeting and the turnover of labor constant. Then it became apparent why the job should be accepted so often and relinquished so regularly. It concerned that phrase "and other work" in the ad. What, I queried, was the nature of the other work?

"Why that," she explained, "is sales work—soliciting for the Blank magazine. Have you ever done sales work? I'm sure you'd like it—and it helps so much with the wages a girl makes here."

So that was why. The rosy prospect of a commission on sales was an inducement; but those who turned out to be poor salesladies didn't linger long. The publication she mentioned was an obscure magazine of altruistic bent but restricted circulation.

Patently, the woman with whom I talked was a saleslacy herself, and a none too successful one. Plainly enough, too, the large room that was furnished only with a table and chair served as her office, and—also as evidently—the girl was retained more in the capacity of magazine vendor than as kitchen help.

As a last resource, it would have been better than nothing. As a permanent position to provide the bread and butter and occasional cake life has a way of demanding, it was depressingly futile.

What's the matter with the kitchen? Things like that—for instance. Though it's only one side of the story.

She was a placid soul, that fat lady, with a congenial manner. She showed me out with regret that I didn't care to try the magazine business.

"No," I told her quite positively, "I wouldn't be interested."

[What next befell the girl job seeker will be told in the second true story, to appear in the Metropolitan section next Sunday.]

PRESENT GREEK DANCES

MEMBERS of the Girls' Athletic association recently held their annual frolic at the Lindblom High school. Three hundred girls participated in the event. The above group appeared as Greek dancers, and it was said by those who witnessed the performance that ancient Greece in the heyday of its glory could not have provided dancing of more beauty and grace.

Lessons in Auction Bridge

BY R. M. ROGERS.
ARTICLE V.

In articles three and four we gave the first round of original bidding and held for this article information regarding defensive bidding. The side making the first bid shows by that bid a certain number of tricks. This may satisfy the partner or cause him to make some other bid which he considers will be better or which will deny assistance for his partner's bid and thus warn him not to go on by telling him of the adverse strength. The bidding by partner of the original bidder will be taken up under a separate article relating to what is technically termed "take out" bid or supporting bid as the case may be, as the partner's bid will be informatory rather than defensive unless informatory and supporting.

R. M. ROGERS.

The strictly defensive bid is by opponents of the original bidder and is defensive to the extent that a risk is assumed rather than to let the original bidder possibly go game and eventually secure the bonus of 250 points that follows the winning of two games out of three or two in succession.

Just as an original bid should be made and is expected by partner when the materials required are in hand so is a defensive bid expected by partner if the hand is capable of producing three tricks either with a six card suit or with a five card suit and one and one-half quick tricks in the hand, either of which should produce, on the average, three tricks. If partner has the three tricks, assumed as his share of the total, the combination will produce six tricks and the defensive bidders' side may exepect to go down two with a bonus loss of 100 points, as all defensive bids are bids of two, unless, as generally happens, the original bidder raises the bid.

It frequently happens that the making of a defensive bid conveys information to the partner which enables some other bid to be made with distinctly winning advantages that never would have been attempted without the information in hand conveyed by the defensive bid. The defensive bid often conveys information to partner that brings about the defeat of the original bidder where a lack of that information might have enabled him to make game.

On the second round of the bidding (first round beginning with the dealer) the same rule applies and the player who first makes the defensive bid shows a minimum of three tricks either in a six card suit or with a five card suit and 1½ quick tricks in the hand. The defensive bidder does not promise high cards in the suit unless his bid is higher than necessary.

All of the above refers to suit bids, as no trump is not a defensive bid over an original bid of opponent.

Doubling is not a defensive measure but shows strength rather than weakness and will be given a special chapter.

The object of the first bid is not necessarily to fix the final declaration and while it must tell the truth the object is to ascertain the style of game that would best suit the two hands. The object of the defensive bid is to find some means of either incurring a slight penalty or obtaining enough information to enable them to prevent the original bidder from going game.

Next week we will undertake to tell you how to count the number of tricks a hand should produce and which will be the basis for determining how far the bidding can go either on the part of the original bidder or defensive bidder and how far either partner can go in support of a bid from his side.

The only sound basis for bidding is knowledge of how many tricks a hand will produce and we hope to give expression to the best method of calculation regarding it.

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French Double of Wilson No Longer Deputy

PARIS.—(AP)—The late President Wilson's double, M. Bonnet de Paillerets, will be missing from his familiar seat at the Palais Bourbon when the new chamber of deputies assembles.

Tall, slim, gray-haired, distinguished looking, with keen eyes flashing behind pince-nez, the resemblance was striking and startled American visitors. He was, however, of a retiring disposition, rarely speaking.

M. Bonnet de Paillerets had intended to seek reelection for Marvejols, a constituency in the south of France, but, learning that his colleague and senior in point of service, the Marquis de Chambrun, planned also to stand there, he at once withdrew.

King Solomon Is Quoted by King George

LONDON.—(AP)—Bits of wisdom handed down by old King Solomon were quoted by King George in opening the new home of Lloyd's, underwriters' agents, completed at a cost of ten million dollars.

"It was a very wise man," said the king at the inaugural exercises, "who nearly 3,000 years ago, said: 'Two are better than one; . . . for, if they fall, one will lift the other; but woe to him that is alone when he falleth.'"

After referring to the romance of the sea the king continued: "It is the organized system of marine insurance which has transformed overseas trade from a daring and hazardous undertaking to the orderly and smoothly working exchange of commodities on which modern civilization depends."

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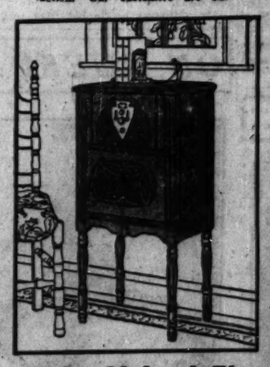

The Pawnee Electric
An attractive simply designed console, including the Mohawk's Pyramonic built-in speaker. The greatest value in Electric Radio Receivers.
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Damrosch Plans School Program for Next Winter

Series of 24 Music Hours Will Be Given.

The Radio Corporation of America has completed arrangements for a special series of 24 educational orchestral concerts to be broadcast next season, beginning Oct. 26, according to an announcement made by David Sarnoff, vice president of the organization. The program will be under the direction of Walter Damrosch, the dean of American musicians.

In response to the nation-wide demand for an educational hour of music for young people and children next season's program will be given Friday mornings at 10 o'clock central standard time, so that it can be heard in the schools. It is planned to use 28 stations, the Blue Network, and associated stations, covering the entire country between the Atlantic coast and the Rocky mountains.

Universal Education.

Since the first days of broadcasting broadcasters have confidently looked forward to the time when radio broadcasting and reception would be so perfected that it might be used for universal education as well as entertainment, but this is the first attempt to do so on a large scale. Recently Mr. Damrosch broadcast trial programs which were so well received that the new series was decided upon.

"I am happy that my dream has come through," said Mr. Damrosch, who was in Chicago last week, "and we shall be able next winter to broadcast a series of twenty-four educational orchestral concerts, with explanatory comment, during school hours, for an audience of American youngsters, which will probably number from twelve to fifteen million.

"The so called musical population until now has numbered about one per cent in the cities, and much less than that in the country districts. Radio is now bringing music to people who never thought that this magic world of music could become part of their lives, but who are now irresistibly attracted by it. I confidently hope that the proposed educational concerts will lay the foundation for a nation-wide perception and love of music among the youth of America, the like of which in its scope and importance has never been seen before.

Students, Teachers Listen In.

Recently three of my children's and young people's concerts were broadcast as an experiment, announcement of which was given by radio and through various educational bodies all over the country. The response was electric. In such cities as Kansas City, Indianapolis, Omaha, Des Moines and many others, all school chidren and faculty 'listened in.'

"What particularly gladdened my heart were the responses received from the rural districts. These children perhaps are most in need of what an appreciation of music can give them, and if I could bring the 'little red school house' all over the country within the sphere of our activities, I should consider it the crowning arch of our building.

"The purpose of the education hour will be primarily to arouse enthusiasm and a better understanding of music as an artistic expression of human emotions. Secondly, to encourage self-expression in music among the pupils and, therefore, the study of music in the regular curriculum of the schools. This should develop, first of all, singing, a knowledge of musical notation, and, in the high schools and colleges, the formation of school orchestras. My experience of over thirty years in this field has proven to me that all these things come inevitably and naturally.

Questions and Answers.

"At all of these concerts I shall give very short and simple explanations of the music that the orchestra will play, of the nature and character of the different orchestral instruments, and something about the composers.

"It is my purpose to prepare this summer the entire twenty-four programs, and at the same time to formulate a list of about twelve questions for each program, which will embody the principal points of my explanatory comments, and which will be sent to all the schools connected with us by radio, so that the teachers may use these questions, all or in part, some time after each concert. We will also send the proper answers to these questions for the use of the teachers only, and follow these answers by additional information which the teachers can impart to their pupils at their discretion."

Dr. Copeland Smith's Question Box

What Is Immortality?

HERE is a question that comes from Menasha, Wis. I think it illustrates a popular confusion of thought and hence I give it exactly as it reached me. Like begets like. If God is the Father of Jesus Christ, then Christ must have been immortal, like God. But if He is immortal, like God, how came it that He died?

Under no theory does immortality convey the idea that the physical part of a man is immune from physical death. Immortality implies that there is a part of man that is not mortal. To play on words, it means that there is a part of him which does not go into the mortuary. That immortal part of him is the spiritual part of him, called the soul.

In the case of man, it is the soul which is immortal—the rest of him being the result of human generation. If we accept the dogma of the Virgin birth, then we have to accept the theory that both the body and the soul of Jesus were divine-human. Under that dogma we cannot say that His body was human and His soul, only, immortal. All was immortal because all was divine as well as human. Hence the argument for the physical resurrection.

But whether we accept the Virgin birth or not, the fact of immortality has nothing to do with the other fact of physical death.

* *

Jonah's Whale.

SEVERAL correspondents write me about the alleged discovery by an Oxford clergyman—not a professor—that a whale can swallow a man. They want to know if this improves the credibility of the whale story in the Book of Jonah.

I cannot say definitely, until I have seen a profile portrait of that clergyman. Do the chin and brow recede rapidly? I once saw the profile portrait of a gentleman, not a clergyman, who wrote to the papers that, on the night of July 4 he had seen a large comet with a fiery tail, descending to the earth, very near to where he stood. The date made the story suspicious. So did the portrait.

One of the Oxford clergyman's cases comes from the Boston Post Boy of 1771. If you have seen the kind of thing that young Ben Franklin in his Pennsylvania Gazette pulled a few years before, you would suspect this date also. The clergyman's other proof comes from a ship's crew in the neighborhood of the Falkland islands. Ships' crews have their own way of telling sea stories.

There is no difficulty about Jonah's whale if we remember that Babylon was often represented as a great fish swallowing neighboring nations; if we remember that only two verses of the 72 comprising the Book of Jonah are concerned with the whale; that it is never described as a whale, except in a faulty translation of a New Testament passage, and if we remember that the oriental writers of the Bible did not sufficiently allow for the stodginess of some western minds. Jonah is a great allegory, written hundreds of years after the death of the prophet, illustrating the fearful results of narrow nationalisms and it is a shame that two difficult verses in it should have closed the most dramatic book in the Bible to so many possible readers.

* *

A Militant Benedict.

I HAVE asked the editor to print this one from Wilson avenue, although I broadcasted it last Sunday night. As I then explained, we broadcasters sometimes waste our sweetness on the desert air, and it seemed to me that such heroism as my young friend shows deserves at least the chance of immortality that printing gives. Here is the letter: My girl and I listen to you every Sunday. We are going to be married in June, but she says she is going to keep on working after we are married. I won't stand for this. No wife of mine is going out to work while I have a home for her. Now, she is very religious. Is there anything in the Bible where it says that a wife shall not go out to work? You can answer this over the air if you like.

As I have said, I want to get that printed because, as I told my young friend, he is going to be the leader of a movement of emancipation and control which we older husbands have been sighing for a long while. I hope he will be spared in his attempt to make the modern girl do something she doesn't want to do, but I remember that every new movement has its martyrs and fear the worst. I hope that if my young friend is then alive he will write me again next year and let me know how he is getting along. I am going to join the movement then, if it is still in existence and provided that the list of members is kept secret.

There is nothing encouraging in the Bible that I know of. In those days it was all the other way. The husbands sat at the city gate discussing the weather and the crops, while the wife got the water from the well—or, so it seems.

* *

Baptism.

WHAT do you understand to be the right mode of baptism? Should it be by sprinkling or by immersion? That question comes from Quincy, Ill.

Nobody is responsible for my answers but myself. I take all the risks of pineapples, bombs and what you will. There are risks about answering this question which has divided and created churches. My own opinion is that the mode is not important except in Greenland, where immersion would be difficult. What matters is the attitude, the spiritual attitude of the person coming to be baptized. If, by his act, he understands that he is making a gesture of allegiance to the King—the only King—then it matters little whether he be sprinkled with water or earth.

The method of naturalization into the Jewish kingdom at the time of Christ was by means of what was called a lustrum—the passing of the initiate through a flowing stream overhead. Thus it is probable that Christ adopted a method of initiation into the church with which his contemporaries were already familiar, this being the least objectionable way of creating a method of initiation. But my own opinion is that any method will do. Christianity is not a ritual, but a life.

* *

Christians and the Movies.

WHY cannot an "accepted-by-faith" Christian go to the movies asks a correspondent writing from a Chicago address?

I'm sure I don't know, any more than I know what an "accepted-by-faith" Christian may be. We ordinary folk find the movies relaxing, educational and so delightfully improbable sometimes that they save us the cost of a novel and are even more exciting after the labor of the day, but an "accepted-by-faiths" Christian may not find it so. If he does not, he should not go. There are others, as I have said.

Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN A. RYAN.

A gentleman writes to us to suggest the establishment of a summer resort for radio announcers. Well we agree—maybe not a summer resort, but some kind of an institution.

WE HAVE often wondered why ambitious radio announcers don't go into politics. Good announcers are widely known and liked by the populace, and the public often votes for candidates it nows less of and has seen fewer times than the radio announcers.

Out in Omaha a young fellow named Lester Palmer, having just graduated from a law school, sat himself down to figure out some way to get himself known to the public before displaying his shingle to the cold and clanging mart. He bethought himself of the radio and he joined with Station WOW.

After a few years he had attained a fine reputation in his home town and all over the Mississippi valley. He was practicing law in the daytime and announcing on the air at night. He decided to run for municipal judge.

That presented a new problem in local politics. Here was a young chap, beloved of the radio audience—which is a majority of the voting public—whose broadcasting reputation might put him over; and the political wiseacres began to feel uneasy. On the other hand, would the public take a radio announcer seriously or go so far as to vote for a man whom they knew only by voice.

Palmer lacked the backing of the organization and the leading newspapers, so he campaigned solely by radio. That was two years ago, and in the primaries he came out ahead of eleven of his fifteen rivals and romped home among the first four nominees.

Then, in the election of that year, the final official count placed him third, only 160 votes behind the leader. Last week he ran again—and won!

It probably won't be long before we'll find Announcer Bob Boneli running for state's attorney—and Graham McNamee for president.

AT LEAST half the owners of radio sets, it seems to us, feel they are not getting out of them all the good things they might derive therefrom. Some complain that they can't get certain stations as clearly as others, some bewail the fading and the static and blame these pestilential elements on their sets, and others are never satisfied with any receiver.

So it occurs to us that there should be a fine field of hocus-pocus endeavor for a tribe of wandering radio tinkers, fellows who would stroll the alleys

like the scissors grinders, offering to improve radio sets for a pittance. It might develop into a new guild of artisians.

Now the set owners take their machines to radio shops when they are radically in need of repair, but these will come the day, perhaps, when radio doctors will be traveling house to house, finding imaginary ailments and recommending unneeded operations on the patients. Even the conversation these arabs would provide might be worth the cost to the owner, because the radio set owner dearly loves to chatter about his set and its conduct.

Yoicks, and away, men!

ONE LADY had written to the radio station to say: "I've been listening to your household suggestions and recipes, and after I prepare three meals a day I find a lot of food on my hands." So Mr. Hal Gilles piped up: "Tell her to wash her hands."

RADIO ANNOUNCERS and entertainers, who are introduced to the millions only by their voices and their music, are constant targets for mushy letters. With nothing more than a voice to work from, an enraptured listener can paint an image of heroic proportions.

The authors of mash notes generally hope to open a steady correspondence with you. They hope that the mashee—or niblick, as the case may be—is not married. They hope that you prefer brunettes, or those others, as *their* case may be. They hope to tell you that you are the white headed boy, the ultimate lollipop, on whom the sun rises and sets, and that they hang on your every wise crack.

There was the case of our oompah player who sought out the authoress of many warm and scented notes, and found her to be an elderly witch residing in an attic! There was also the sace of the radio performer who was suddenly taken married by following up an admirer's letter!—a horrible example of the dangers of paying attention to mash notes.

There is one Chicago fanette who writes to the radio announcers and musicians and signs herself, "Your Phantom Sweetheart." There is another downstate who writes almost every day to tell them individually not only how much she admires them but that she prays for them daily.

Whenever I receive mash notes I think somebody is kidding me. No matter how far away a mash note may be postmarked, I suspect that some of my cronies are playing a prank. I don't know what the other boys do about them, but I shy at them like Greeks bearing gifts on April Fool's day.

Radio Taking Pigeon's Place as Aid to War

Wireless Faster and More Dependable.

Washington, D. C., April 21.—(AP)—The carrier pigeon, famed for achievements as a messenger of love and war, ranks low in the marine corps. Radio has replaced the bird in that branch of the service.

No more do the traps to the loft at the Quantico marine barracks click with the arrival of a tired, message bearing bird. Nearly four years have passed since the last one came winging down from an uncharted air voyage.

Not for many years have carrier pigeons been used by the marine corps ground troops. Shortly after the war when the marine air corps and the naval air corps were placed under the naval bureau of aeronautics, pigeons were carried by the aviators.

Birds Sent Away.

A loft was placed at Quantico, but with the rapid development of the radio and its usage aboard airplanes, the practice of carrying the birds diminished until the few remaining birds were sent to other naval lofts. It has been recommended that the Quantico loft be discontinued.

Because of poor communication in Nicaragua, it was suggested at marine headquarters that carrier pigeons be used by the expeditionary forces there, but as the time and expense involved in training would be so great, this idea was abandoned. It was agreed that despite the practice of dispatching two birds with duplicate messages they were not sufficiently dependable for the long flights they would be compelled to make in Nicaragua.

Nuisance, Say Flyers.

Besides, there was some opposition from the aviators, some of whom said that the carrying of birds aboard an airplane was a nuisance. They said they would rather take chances on getting a message through by radio in event of trouble or a crash. They added that the pigeon's speed was not great enough when a messenger was needed, as minutes often meant the saving of a man's life.

Despite the attitude of the corps against the carrier pigeon, Capt. W. G. Hawthorne of marine headquarters has suggested that a number of birds be borrowed from either the naval loft at Anacostia air station or the Lakehurst, N. J., station to give the school for signalmen at Quantico some training in the handling of the carriers. This suggestion is under consideration.

Bonelli, Chicago Civic Opera Star, on W-G-N Tonight

Richard Bonelli, leading baritone with the Chicago Civic Opera company, will sing in the Atwater Kent Radio hour tonight assisted by Emilia Da Prato, soprano, and Kathleen Stewart, pianist. Robert Hood Bowers will conduct the orchestra. The program will be broadcast by W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station in the Drake hotel.

Special interest attaches to the broadcasting by Miss Da Prato who attracted nation wide attention by winning second place in a radio audition last year. Just twenty years ago Miss Da Prato was born in Lucca, Italy, coming to this country with her family at the age of three. They lived for five years in Tacoma, and since in South San Francisco.

The young Italian soprano began singing in public when she was lifted to the table to entertain the passengers on the steamer, and has been singing ever since. She went through the South San Francisco Grammar school and, completing the business course, has been employed as a stenographer.

Mr. Bonelli was born in Port Byron, N. Y., of Knickerbocker Irish, French, and Italian ancestry. He attended the public schools of Syracuse, N. Y., and was later graduated from Syracuse university. He received his musical training in Paris and New York, and in addition to his many concerts and opera appearances in the United States, has toured Europe with the Italian Opera company, the Monte Carlo Opera company, and others.

Weasel of Louie's Hungry Five Now Playing the Flute

Have you heard the Weasel's new flute? The Weasel is the poor, meek, downtrodden German boy in "Louie's Hungry Five," the new W-G-N feature heard each night at 10:15 o'clock. Louie, disgusted with the way the Weasel has been playing the big tuba, has started to give the Weasel lessons on the flute, and the boy has been making great progress. Already he can play "Darling I Am Growing Old," with only two mistakes per measure, and Louie has great hopes that the Weasel will be one of the world's really great flutists. The Weasel is practicing valiantly, and the whistle of his flute—usually offkey—is one of the most amusing bits in this new radio feature.

"COAST TO COAST"

IT TUNES YOUR AERIAL
THE RADIO CLEARATUNER
Will Help You Get These Distant Stations
We guarantee greater distance, greater volume, greater selectivity, less static, less interference and better tone quality.
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PHILCO SERVICE IN YOUR HOME
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$1 Regardless of time required

Floyd Gibbons Will Talk at W-G-N Again Sometime This Week

Floyd Gibbons, dean of the war correspondents, is returning to the radio! W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, announces that Mr. Gibbons will be heard in a special series of talks starting some time this week. He will be in Chicago only a few days.

Mr. Gibbons made his first talk on the radio Christmas eve, 1926, when he described the thrill a man feels when he returns to spend the holidays at home after many Yuletides in some of the queerest corners of the earth.

Immediately there came a demand for Mr. Gibbons' reappearance. He gave a whole series of talks, detailing his experiences as a war correspondent, as an explorer, and as a foreign correspondent in Europe's intrigue-laden capitals. In his present visit he probably will be heard in three or more talks.

Hamilton Club's Chorus Broadcasts on Tuesday Night

The chorus of the Hamilton club of Chicago, under the leadership of Director Harry Walsh, will broadcast their wares over WMAQ from the Hamilton club auditorium Tuesday night at 8:15. Soloists, who are also club members, will assist.

Chicago Madrigal Club to Sing Old English Folk Songs

Folk songs of the British isles, many of them centuries old, will form the program to be given by the Chicago Madrigal club over WLS Wednesday night. An unusual feature of the program will be the presentation of arrangements of these old songs written especially for the Madrigal club by several well known composers. The club is under the direction of D. A. Clippinger and will be on the air between 9 and 9:45 o'clock.

ON TUESDAY PROGRAM

ON AIR

Elsie Ferguson, star of the stage and screen, who will take part on Tuesday night in a chain program heard over W-G-N.
[Nickolas Muray Photo.]

TO SING

Richard Bonelli, leading baritone of the Chicago Civic Opera company, who sings tonight over W-G-N in the Kent hour.
[Moffett Photo.]

Miss Alice Burr.

Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin.

TWO of the women who will be heard Wednesday over W-G-N, in the series of programs being presented by the National League of Women Voters. Miss Burr, of California, speaks on her experience as a juror, while Mrs. Baldwin, of Washington, D. C., will talk on electric power and living costs.

WGN RADIO PROGRAM

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION

on the Drake Hotel
(416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles)

SUNDAY, APRIL 22

Arabian Nights ENTERTAINMENT Tops a Day of Charming Music!

AN ethereal presentation of vibrant music pervades the air at 4:30 today . . . another of the Arabian Nights, with all its fascinating glamour of the Orient, is interpreted in melody! The orchestra of Du Moulin . . . the masterful arrangements of Wathall . . . the songs of Pontius . . . and the magic touch of Aladdin—all combine to make this an hour and a half of melodic charm to lovers of good music!

GASTON DU MOULIN

BONELLI, DA PRATO, STEWART Three Stars in One Great Hour!

RICHARD BONELLI, stellar baritone of the Chicago Civic Opera, shares honors at 8:15 tonight with Emilia Da Prato, prize-winning soprano in the nation-wide audition, and Kathleen Stewart, pianist superb. Don't fail to hear these artists in Atwater Kent hour . . . tonight!

EMILIA DA PRATO

LOVE and PONTIUS to Appear in Joint Recital of Songs

MARK LOVE, the popular basso, needs no introduction to W-G-N enthusiasts—nor does Walter Pontius, the tenor supreme! These two vocal artists sing their songs to you at 1:30 this afternoon . . . it's a half hour you mustn't miss!

WALTER PONTIUS

HOOPLAS and HISSES

Sorry!

Rio, Wis.—Just got through listening to the baseball game and will say that we enjoy it. The trouble is that nobody does any work around here when the darn radio is going. HURD BROS.

We Ask You—Which?

Glencoe, Ill.—I don't know if your station has slipped or if it has stood still while other stations have improved their programs. Which is it? E. A. ROBERT.

Why, Really, Now—

St. Louis, Mo.—Get off the air once in a while. There's so many stations up there no one else has a chance. Don't be a hog . . . ST. LOUIS LISTENER.

What a Nice Family!

Chicago, Ill.—The other members of my family join me in thanking you for the splendid entertainment your station always gives us . . . also to say a good word for your fine announcers. MRS. ETHEL HARTMAN.

GILBERT FORD

GILBERT FORD, Tenor, Sings in "Our Music Room" at 9:15!

HE has been called the "tenor of dreams"—and rightly!—for there's a lyric splendor in his voice that suggests some dreamy fantasy! Gilbert Ford will be singing the songs of Debussey tonight . . . and the orchestra of Our Music Room will be playing the impressionistic music of that pioneer modernist . . . melodies as fresh and fragile as the mist of the morning!

CUBS Cross Bats with PIRATES for Another Radio Thriller!

THE Cubs, the Pittsburgh Pirates, a grand stand full of fans, and Quin Ryan all combine in presenting your radio entertainment between 3 and 4:30 today! You'll get the story of the game play by play, told with the gusto of an ardent baseball fan. Also the scores of other games between innings!

FRANK ROBERTS

FRANK ROBERTS to Serenade the Microphone at 10:15!

IF you've heard Frank Roberts sing, nothing more need be said! If you *haven't* heard him—well, tonight's your chance! Tune in W-G-N at 10:15, and when you hear a lyric tenor voice lifted high in vibrant song . . . a voice that makes you want to smile, and maybe cry a little . . . that's Frank Roberts!

MAC SATTLEY

MAC SATTLEY in a Mardi Gras That's Full of Merry Whoopie!

MAC SATTLEY, the merry master of ceremonies, lures 'em away from the stage to sing and make merry for you! He and his happy crew . . . Harold Wright and his jazz assistants . . . and other lively entertainers . . . tear off the lid and end the day in a riotous blaze of melody! The Mardi Gras—11 to 12!

100 CLUB!

The happiest club in the country! It's members have listened to 100 consecutive hours of W-G-N entertainment, and they're wild about it! Don't you belong, too? Send for the membership certificate!

120. N. H. Anderson, Lincoln, Ill.
121. Louise Moore, Chicago.
122. Fred G. Snyder, Urbana, Ill.
123. Mrs. Anna Goots, Chicago.
124. Edwin E. Orth, Kenosha, Wis.
125. Richard Kreitzer, Chicago.
126. A. B. Stone, Natchez, Miss.

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE W-G-N FEATURES!

AFTERNOON

☐ 12 to 1—Uncle Quin reads The Tribune comics to the children.
☐ 1 to 1:30—Henry Dixon's Hawaiians; Harold Wright's Novelty Orchestra.
☐ 1:30 to 2—Walter Pontius, tenor; Mark Love, basso.
☐ 2 to 2:30—Piano recital by Edward Barry.
☐ 2:30 to 3—The Salernos.
☐ 3 to 4:30—Baseball; Cubs vs. Pittsburgh.
☐ 4:30 to 6—Arabian Nights Entertainment.

WLIB

☐ 6 to 6:20—The Million Sing; Austin Male Quartet.
☐ 6:20 to 6:50—Uncle Quin's Punch & Judy Show.

EVENING

☐ 6:50 to 7:30—Old-Fashioned Almanack; Bible reading; dinner music.
☐ 7:30 to 7:45—Drake Concert Ensemble and Blackstone String Quintet.
☐ 7:45 to 8:15—Dr. Copeland Smith; "The Question Box."
☐ 8:15 to 9:15—Richard Bonelli, baritone, and Emilia da Prato, soprano, in Atwater Kent hour.
☐ 9:15 to 10—Our Music Room; Debussey.
☐ 10 to 10:15—Tomorrow's Tribune.
☐ 10:15 to 11—Frank Roberts, tenor, assisted by Du Moulin Concert Orchestra.
☐ 11 to 12—Midnight Mardi Gras; Mac Sattley's Friends, Harold Wright's Band, and others.

METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Special Features and Radio

W— APRIL 22, 1928.

What a "Maid in Chicago" Encounters in Hunting a Job

OUR TOWN

ews and Views Heard Along the Avenues

ARY D. STOPS, the big accountant and auditing man of 658 North Waller avenue, has perfected his radio to such an extent that he can now get Oak Park rather than silent nights.

* *

Dwight Vance, 2223 Berwyn avenue, is the one of the most popular boys of automobiles, started the spring season by having his old model ... removed. He's O. K. now ... glad he doesn't have to get a new part to replace it.

* *

Mrs. John N. Van der Vries, 968 Linden street, Winnetka, is leader of a merry band of wives who are taking their Rotarian husbands to a luncheon Tuesday. Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, G. O. P. committeewoman from Ohio, will speak. "She's going to demonstrate the self-conscious superiority of the other sex," said Mrs. Van.

* *

Fred Tallowitz, 3818 North Hoyne avenue, probably has taken more motorists for a ride than anybody else in Chicago. Fred retired from the police force last week after working ... the patrol wagon at the Sheffield avenue station for more than twenty-... years.

* *

Ben Pollack, genial treasurer of the Edwards Packing company, 175 West Wells street, is at West Baden Springs. He says the water there ... a little worse but doesn't look ... like the Chicago brand.

* *

ONE of the gayest young blades in Maywood is ex-Magistrate Frederick W. Seymour, who ... celebrated his 95th birthday anniversary April 14. The judge, as he is known to all Maywoodians, went ... was only a couple of weeks ago, ... tripped a fairly light fantastic toe until after midnight.

* *

Daniel J. O'Connor, the big real estate dealer at 79th and Ashland, and Edward Donnellan, 7659 Jeffery avenue, the popular undertaker, are back from an automobile trip to Florida. Their wives went with them, but they claim they had a good time.

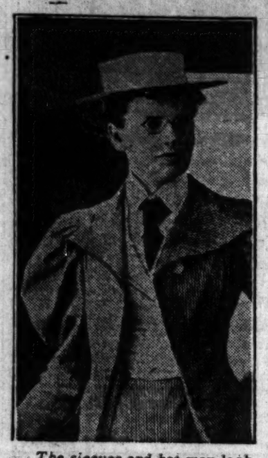
* *

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Finnell have taken an apartment at the Surf hotel for their steady home. Mr. Finnell is head of the welfare department of a big printing house.

* *

When Coroner Wolff followed tradition and started out for a jury of big business men to investigate the latest

[Continued on page two.]



The sleeves and hat may look a little formal (is that the word?) now, but then they were the dernier cri, as they say in the pattern department. And the necktie gives the dash that's supposed to be today's most characteristic quality. Anyhow, this is the way Attorney Leonora Z. Meder, national counselor of the Catholic Daughters of America, looked a few years or more ago, when she first became a Portia down in Kentucky. And she still has the spirit to wear that kind of a necktie if she wanted to.

Cooks Scarce? Girl Reporter Finds Out Why

Seeks Kitchen Work to Study It First Hand.

[This is the first of a series of "Maid in Chicago" stories, telling of the difficulties encountered by girls seeking household positions in this city. A girl reporter undertook the assignment to find out why so many young women forego careers as cooks for careers as clerks and stenographers. All the incidents related are true—as attested by the one who experienced them.]

By Kathleen McLaughlin.

WHEN it comes to careers, what's the matter with the kitchen?

A concerted yowl from the entire female contingent, inevitable at the barest mention of the topic, isn't an answer; it's an indication—that there is considerable the matter. It's impossible! Why—it's out!

In the face of the unparalleled exodus from kitchen to office in the last generation or so, and even before that, they are few and far between who would attempt to deny the fact. But the reason? Or reasons?

* *

Research Work.

Details are, of course, odious. And innumerable. And contradictory. For there are two sides to every story, and they are sharply defined in this instance—maids vs. mistresses. Each, it seems, is more than willing to give the other all the credit for the state of affairs.

Well—as a first class maid, I'm a good reporter. As a mother's helper I rate about 10 below zero. But as a successful applicant for jobs in the household help category, I can give cards and spades to the employment agencies—or did, anyway, last week. I got the jobs, but didn't fill them. And I learned a little, at least.

Neither curiosity nor criticism inspired these jaunts to neighborhoods north, west, and south, and my interviews with the housewives who thought they were interviewing me. It was an effort to discover at first hand some of the conditions that confront the girls who apply for these positions, and the women that advertise them.

* *

An Answer to a Maiden's Question.

What happens when the party of the first part meets the party of the second part? What salaries are paid, and what duties do they cover? What does the maid find? How is she treated? What type of girls apply? What, in general, is the greatest contributing factor to the unpopularity of careers as cooks?

Those things, in the main, were what I set out to try to discover. An unsolicited testimonial to the pulling power of the classified, I rise to remark that the only reason I didn't bring home a dozen jobs in my pockets was —that I didn't have any pockets.

Parenthetically, there was one narrow squeak where it seemed for a time that I wouldn't be able to talk myself out of the position I had talked myself into; it amounted to a situation.

Asking for a job is one thing. Being all but shanghaied into taking it is another. After that I was much more careful and much less enthusiastic.

* *

Dressed Fit to Make a Killing.

As indicated, I passed up the agencies in favor of the immediate contact to be obtained through the want ads. The results were excellent for the purpose, and the nearly a score of ads that were answered undoubtedly represent a typical cross section of experiences that a girl would encounter who was not play acting in the role I had assumed.

Dressing the part presented little difficulty in these days of affluent servitors and in this city of so many thousand souls. I might have gone in my ordinary work a day garb and not have aroused suspicion, and then again I might have. So I didn't.

Year before last's winter coat was pressed into service, with the only black dress that I could locate and a hat that was retired from active service months ago. For good measure I chose one that didn't match the coat. My own conception of how a

[Continued on page three.]

UP THE STAIRS TO FAILURE

SHE marched right up the steps, but she marched right down again. Housework, plus magazine soliciting, was offered a Chicago Tribune reporter on her first effort to study a housemaid's life behind the scenes.

Chicago Woman Stays Tide of Corsetless Age

Refuses to Let Figures Be Unconfined.

By Marion Reagan.

THOSE people who are in the habit of viewing with alarm the coming of a new industry and the passing of an old were given practice in eyebrow raising a few years back when the female population, almost to a woman, decided to let figures be unconfined and let the corset manufacturers confine their efforts in future to what they would.

The viewers with alarm saw the good old corset passing into the museum and the corset designer and manufacturer passing into the poorhouse. Corset designers, it was said, would find themselves henceforth pushed into the professional shadows, along with those quaint practitioners of another era, the designers of hansom cabs and of wicker side baskets for carriages.

No one knows better the gloomy forebodings of those early corsetless days than Kathryn Cunningham.

Miss Cunningham is head designer for the largest corset factory in Chicago. Chicago turns out more corsets than any other city in the world. Therefore, according to Aristotelian logic, she designs more corsets than any other person in the world.

* *

At the Dawn of the Century.

She's been in the business 25 years, coming to it at the time when the corset cut an important figure in a woman's wardrobe; when, in fact, it was the whole figure. That was an era when the fashionable form was modeled after Byzantine rather than Gothic lines, when the bulbous contour of the hour glass was the archetype, and what a lady lacked in curves by nature given she supplied with pads.

It is giving away no boudoir secret to say that the popular cartoons of the woman tying her corset strings to the door knob and then walking away until the strings almost snapped are true. Many of us recall seeing our mother go through just such orgies, and remember how, purple faced and breathless, she wrapped the strings round and round the narrow waist, content that she had come as near as might be to the ideal of being able to span the waist line with the two hands.

* *

Sowing the Harvest.

It was in that heyday of the corset that Kathryn Cunningham went up from her home in Belvidere, Ill., to Rockford to go to business college. She was an orphan and had to earn her own way through school, so she took a part time job in the Rockford corset factory. Her job was to do stenographic work, but she liked to sew and was especially interested in learning how corsets were made. She went through the factory and studied corset making point by point.

With the absolute confidence in her-

[Continued on page seven.]

DESIGNING

Kathryn Cunningham, who designs more corsets than any other person in the world, met the challenge when the women released themselves from bondage, and as a result her business is bigger than ever before.

500 Schoolboys Rush Work on Model Planes

100 Tutors Help Prepare for Tribune Tourney.

By The Aviation Editor.

THE board of education playgrounds of Chicago will be well represented in the first annual all-Chicago model airplane tournament, which is being sponsored by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. The city school playgrounds have added the building of model planes to their regular work and in all sections of the city boys are at work constructing the tiny ships of the air.

The tournament will be held three days next month. On May 19 the outdoor commercial airplane competition will be staged on Soldiers' field. On May 26 the outdoor duration competition will be staged on the big meadow in Washington park, and on Sunday afternoon, May 27, the indoor flights will be held in the big armory of the 132d ginfantry, I. N. G., at Rockwell and Madison streets.

* *

100 Instructors on Job.

Herman J. Fischer, superintendent of recreation of the board of education playgrounds, is enthusiastic over the tournament. He has held meetings with his corps of more than 100 instructors, and his assistant supervisors, Nicholas Malloy, Walter P. Sonnenleiter, and Fred Schwind, and plans for the building of the flying machines have been circulated in the playground system.

Model airplane building isn't exactly a new activity on the board of education playground system's program. For the last two years there has been some work with the models in the playgrounds, but up until six months ago there wasn't much supervision of the work. Last fall boys of Emmet playground, under the supervision of Instructor Gus Elste, started work with the models, with the result that several of the Emmet boys now are flying planes.

All of these lads have shown a keen interest in THE TRIBUNE tournament, and Instructor Elste, who is one of

[Continued on page eight.]

MADIGAN BROTHERS

MADISON AT CRAWFORD

Convenient Shopping Hours:
Daily, 9 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.
Saturday, 9 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

"What to Buy"

IT'S much easier and satisfying to make a decision in selecting merchandise when you are sure of getting quality and value no matter what your choice may be.

"Where to buy" is the biggest part of the "What to buy" problem.

Thousands of West Town shoppers have learned to depend on this store to reduce their what-to-buy worries.

They know that Madigan Brothers never offer any doubtful merchandise or doubtful values.

Color—the New Vogue Appears in This Linen Set

$11.50 *the Set*

THE new vogue in table linen is here. Beautiful tints and lovely damask designs. This dinner set includes a 55x70 cloth and 6 napkins. The colors are Gold, Blue and Green.

Linens—First Floor.

Printed Crepes Are Fashion First for Newest Frocks

$1.95 *Yard*

BEAUTIFUL quality 40-inch wide crepes in intriguing and colorful new printed patterns that are so much in popular demand for the spring and summer frock. This group is an outstanding value.

Silks—First Floor.

Hemstitching, Picoting, Button Making

HEMSTITCHING and Picoting are important in the new mode. This special service for home sewers is prompt, efficient and reasonable.

First Floor, Pattern Section.

A Quill Adds Chic to a New Crochet

$10

A SMALL, close-fitting crochet is turned up at the brim and has a feather quill at the side which gives it new smartness. It is new and most charming.

Second Floor.

The Pouch Bag Is of Beige Color Leather

$2.95

BEIGE, the shade that harmonizes so well with the costume—fine soft leather—a new pouch back-strap style, with double knot clasp and you have this very new, chic bag. It's lined and fitted.

First Floor.

Broadcloths, Prints and Dimity Fashion New Bloomer Dresses for the Tot

$1.95

IN this group are many clever styles that are chic, with smart collars and cuffs and touches of embroidery—they are well made and a very good quality. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Second Floor.

$2.95

IN this group are frocks of an even better quality. Hand smocking and cleverly placed pockets trim them. The styles are unusually smart and charming. Sizes are 2 to 6 years.

Second Floor.

Smart New Frocks Are Paris Inspired

$25

A COLLECTION of frocks that depict most charmingly every outstanding fashion inspired and created by Paris—every fabric that the modern woman's wardrobe requires. In colors that brighten the season's vogue. Gay frocks for festive affairs. Tailored frocks for street wear. Soft crepes and georgettes and printed crepes that add chic to the many occasions that you can wear these frocks to.

ABOVE—a youthful straight line model in a new chic polka dot. It is semi-tailored and has a lace vestee, $25.

ABOVE—a two-piece frock of striped crepe with pleated skirt and wide all-around belt. It is very smart, $25.

POLKA dots and striped crepe for afternoon and street wear—exquisitely tailored in both light and dark shades. Flowered crepe and indestructible voile in gay colorful prints. Youthful one and two piece models for both women and misses.

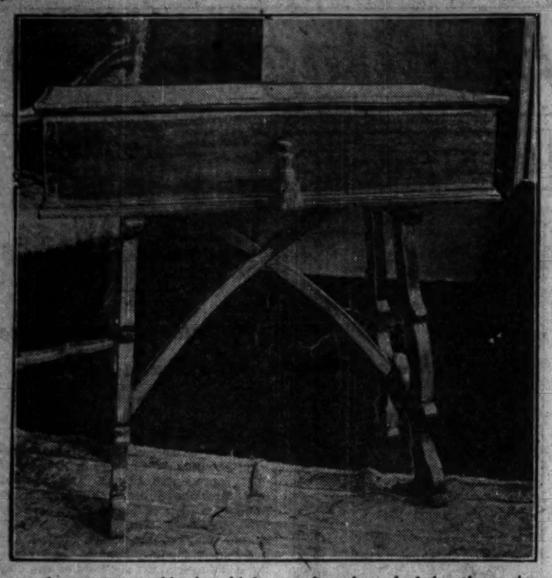
Second Floor.

AT left. A gay print of indestructible voile. It features a V neck edged with lace and satin band at skirt.

THE vogue for femininity rules—in tiers, innumerable pleats, bows, scarfs, drapes, uneven hem lines and other ways to becoming softness. Pleats and tucks are utilized in distinctive ways. Touches of lace add chic. The belt line is higher.

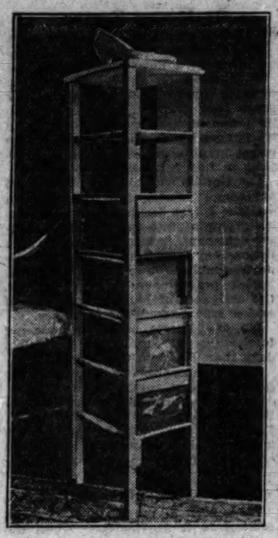
Ancient and Modern in Household Novelties

Sixteenth and Twentieth Century Vogues Are Included Here



A monastery table, just high enough to be a desk for the nun's chair. The whole top may be raised, so that there is plenty of room inside to accommodate the missals and prayer books of the devout owner.

Two examples of old pressed glass tumblers, in amber and green, and a variety of patterns—or molds. A set of six, all different, may be had where these came from.



An ultra modern piece of furniture: A shoe rack containing boxes which will accommodate two pairs of shoes each. The rack is exceptionally compact and ornamental enough to go in the corner of a bedroom if necessary.

The latest convenience in dress bags. It is dustproof and yet transparent, so that one can see its contents without the trouble of unbuttoning it. These bags may be had to match any color scheme.

A nun's chair from a convent—or rather from a monastery—in Italy. It is sixteenth century and covered with a bit of old red damask. Originally it probably had a rush seat.

A beautiful antique paperweight for the collector. In a lovely shade of water green, with the inside fountain in greenish white.

A piece of old English silver. Get out the hallmark book and look up the date; it is a fascinating pastime. This sugar bowl is in excellent condition and quite heavy.

A treasure for the collector of old silver—and dirt cheap. A Georgian cream pitcher of chaste design. It is solid enough for use and in perfect condition.

One of a number of quaint flower prints for framing or to make a wall border in an old fashioned bedroom. They are in exquisite colors and some of them have amusing verses at the bottom of the prints.

Shoe boxes that may be placed on a closet shelf or in a drawer. They contain places for two pairs of shoes each, are of heavy cardboard and covered with ornamental gold paper. The insides are glazed.

Shoppers' Service Tales

Write us a brief note telling what kindly deed in store or shop won your patronage. The Tribune will pay $2 for every story published. Address Shoppers' Service contest, Chicago Tribune.

After a Year.

I bought a set of dinner dishes at one of our big stores in Chicago. When the dishes arrived we were on our honeymoon.

We didn't move into our own flat until a year later, and all this time the barrel of dishes was forgotten. Upon unpacking the barrel we found one plate just crushed in at the edge. I hesitated to take this back but, just taking a chance, went down.

I explained to the floor manager and he looked up the number of the style and just said: "Will you have it sent or take it with you?"

Was I grateful? I'll tell the world, as the dishes were quite expensive.

L. J.

Advance Information.

A certain store was selling silk stockings for 88 cents a pair. I had bought several pairs and they were so good that I came back for more. The girl showed me other stockings not quite so nice.

I asked her the price, she said, "These stockings are $1.50, but we will have a sale in a few weeks on better stockings for 88 cents."

I waited and got the kind I wanted.

Needless to say, I always trade with this salesgirl.

V. D.

A Kindly Service.

It was just about ten days before Christmas and I was busy with my shopping. Stopping to select a few men's neckties in one of our large department stores, I picked up a $20 bill which was lying in the mess of ties strewn over the counter.

I was so astonished at finding it that in my haste to give it to the floorman I forgot to give him my name. A day or two later it occurred to me to write the store and tell them my name, in case there was no claimant.

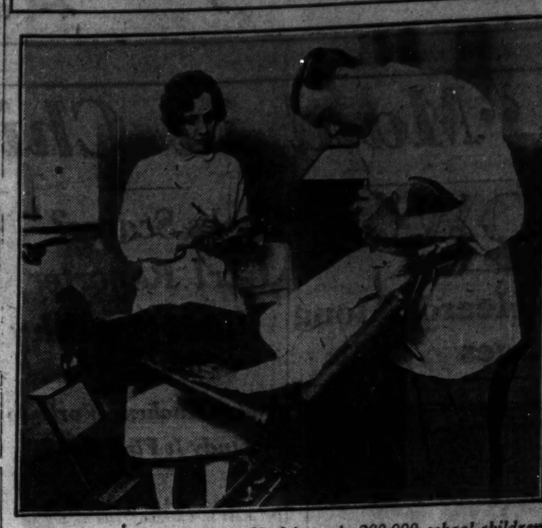
I received an immediate reply from them, stating their usual custom was to leave any found article in the lost and found bureau for sixty days and if not claimed within that time the article would be returned to the finder.

I never expected to see that bill again, and you can imagine my surprise when, on the 16th of February, I received the $20 bill I had found, attached to the letter I had written the store.

Needless to say, my confidence has been established in that store and I need no further evidence of its integrity.

J. C.

NOW COMES HEALTH WEEK



THE coming week being Health week, 200,000 school children are due to have their teeth examined, science having discovered that so many ills to which the flesh is heir have their beginning in neglected molars. Dr. L. W. Morrey is shown on the job early, and the gentleman whose mouth is being looked over is Leslie Kloster, age 10, of Jacob M. Beidler school. Miss Margert Holterhoff is recording the doctor's findings.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Hotel in Japan Too "Modern," Is Padlocked

OSAKA, Japan.—(AP)—While there is no "padlock law" in Japan, the police are empowered to take matters in their own hands when hotels and other resorts are found to be violating municipal and national laws.

The Dobuil hotel, one of Osaka's most pretentious foreign style hostelries, was recently raided and ordered "padlocked" for three days on the charge that it was being used as a gambling resort and unduly frequented by bobbed haired and short skirted "modern girls."

Seventy-five guests were occupying the hotel when the police ordered it closed. Six were foreigners. The hotel management estimated its loss at somewhere around $25,000 during the three day closure.

The chief of police said the hotel had been closed because "encouragement of gambling and its attendant evils must not be allowed to exist in Osaka."

King Solomon Is Quoted by King George

LONDON.—(AP)—Bits of wisdom handed down by old King Solomon were quoted by King George in opening the new home of Lloyd's, underwriters' agents, completed at a cost of ten million dollars.

"It was a very wise man," said the king at the inaugural exercises, "who nearly 3,000 years ago, said: 'Two are better than one; . . . for, if they fall one will lift the other; but woe to him that is alone when he falleth.'"

After referring to the romance of the sea the king continued: "It is the organized system of marine insurance which has transformed overseas trade from a daring and hazardous undertaking to the orderly and smoothly working exchange of commodities on which modern civilization depends."

OUR TOWN

[Continued from page one.]

lvely murder, he began by picking Gerhardt F. Meyne of the Belden-Stratford, who is about 6 feet 6." It was quite a change for Gerry, as he had just come back from a two months' honeymoon trip.

* *

Add this one to the perils of a policeman's life. John C. Frame, the chief of the Highwood gendarmes, wore his pistol under his coat, and the dye from the holster soaked into his skin and made him ill. "Dyed, but not dead," he murmured from his bed last Tuesday.

* *

Edward B. Krugman, 6434 Parnell avenue, one of the city's big radiator men, is never going to speak to a cousin of his who is touring Germany. Every day this cruel relative writes him a letter about how good the beer is over there.

* *

UNCLE JIM FARRELL, 4917 West 24th place, Cicero, was the guest of Western Electric company officials yesterday at a dinner celebrating the forty-fifth anniversary of his joining the concern's watch and fire service. Uncle Jim is 71, but he's still going strong on the job.

* *

David Reese and Michael Galvin, officers of the Truck Drivers' union, have returned from a three weeks' vacation at Hot Springs. While there, Galvin aided an Episcopal minister in ramming off candy for the church fund.

* *

Dr. S. W. Raymond, 3259 West 63rd street, is getting a new car. He found the stork was beating his old one to too many calls.

* *

TWO chariots, believed to have been used 5,000 years ago, were found recently by explorers in Mesopotamia. They are being shipped to Chicago. Just something else to add to our traffic jams.

* *

Having removed his share of appendixes, Dr. Paul G. Schmitt, 816 South Austin boulevard, is now doing research work on the value of light treatment in specific diseases and X-ray therapy.

* *

Oscar W. Rosenthal, head of the Builders' association of Chicago, is president, or has a hand in the management, of at least twenty such organizations. Builders say he devotes more time gratis to aiding constructive programs than any other man in the country.

* *

MISS KATHERINE HICKS of Hinsdale, admits that she always likes to have the last word. She's captain of the Northwestern co-ed debating team which is touring the midwest, looking for other college teams to outtalk.

* *

George F. Schulze, automotive man of 5607 South Turner avenue, knows why they call them police dogs. His large, black female police dog went A. W. O. L. a week ago, and, spurred on by Junior's wails, Senior has been searching diligently. He says the dog is as hard to find as a harness bull on a rainy day.

* *

The Academy of Our Lady Alumnae association gave a card party yesterday at the Stevens hotel. Mrs. John T. McGrath was chairman. The proceeds will go toward building a chapel as an addition to the academy.

* *

THE Jackson Park Hotel association held a stag dinner Monday evening at the Cooper-Carlton hotel. State and city officials and members of the south park board were present.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marshall and daughter, Grace, 4731 Gladys avenue, are enjoying an extended pleasure trip through the south.

* *

Raymond Roe, export manager for the Ohmer Fare Register company, Dayton, O., has been visiting his parents at 844 Leland avenue.

* *

Albert P. Duffy is such a good fellow that everybody is glad he's got enough money to put up that big apartment building at 80th street and Paulina avenue.

* *

Capt. William C. Schoemaker, nemesis of many a bad gentleman in Chicago, told his audience at the "showup" that a slap on the back gives a dishonest man many a nightmare.

* *

KEN ROUSE of the University of Chicago, winner of THE TRIBUNE's most valuable player trophy, played guard at the polling place at 6613 South State street on election day.

* *

Dr. Tom Howland, the big bridge expert of the Cook county hospital, after enjoying two weeks of phenomenal fortune, suffered a relapse and lost three rubbers in succession. He thinks some one rang in a new deck.

* *

L. D. Edson of 531 Arlington place is in Canada for the Zurich Insurance company. Mrs. Edson has gone home to visit her mother, in Atchison, Kas.

* *

Martin Snyder, 1934 Humboldt boulevard, is a member of the Chicago Athletic association.

[Continued on page four.]

Pointed Paragraphs About Persons and Personages

The City's Finest Outlying Bakeshop

Fresh Bakery Goods Daily

Fresh breads, pies and pastries baked in our own ovens every day. Layer cakes and coffee cakes our specialty.

We Cater to Weddings and Parties. Orders Taken for Cakes and Pastries, etc., in Any Quantity

Watch for Our Bakery Announcements in The Sunday Tribune

NEW CENTURY BAKERY

3654 Irving Park Blvd. Phone Irving 0036

ALBANY FUEL CO'S LITTLE THEATRE

WE DELIVER YOUR COAL NOW AT A SAVING

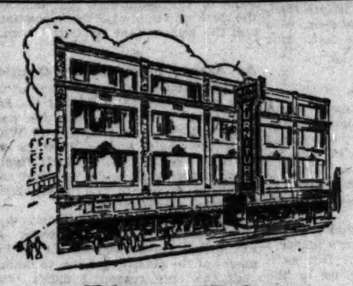
ALBANY FUEL CO.

ESTABLISHED 1899

4550 ROOSEVELT ROAD

Van Buren 4500 Euclid 4500

BEST BUYS of the SEASON



2-Piece Frieze Solid Mahogany Parlor Suite

This suite is constructed with full webbed bottom and back which is found only in higher grade suites. The frame is beautifully carved and is of genuine mahogany. The cushions and backs are covered in high grades frieze, with arms and outsides to match. Never before offered at anywhere near this low price of **$149**

7-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite

A massive suite composed of table of graceful lines with 5 diners and 1 host chair, with beautiful upholstered backs and seats. The walnut veneers are beautifully matched and finely finished **$128.50**

5-Piece Solid Oak Breakfast Set

A solid oak breakfast set, consisting of drop leaf table and 4 chairs, of extra good construction. A remarkable value at **$15.75**

Frieze Coxwell Chair and Ottoman

A comfortable chair richly upholstered in genuine frieze with fringed arms and bottom as illustrated. The construction is fully guaranteed. The Ottoman is covered to match. A regular $69 value..... **$38.50**

3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite

An exceptionally fine bedroom suite of splendid quality and artistic beauty. Genuine walnut veneers on the fronts, tops and sides. Bird's-eye maple veneer top drawer fronts. Beautifully rubbed and polished. Dustproof construction. 3 pieces—bed, chest, and choice of dresser or vanity. A real $175 suite for..... **$98.50**

Very Easiest Payment Terms May Be Arranged

M. FINE & SONS

1000-1010 MILWAUKEE AVENUE

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

IN THEIR GARDEN

THERE may not be room at home to grow flowers, but the Lincoln park conservatory makes up for this lack of opportunity for many folk. Here is a variety of visitors enjoying the great variety of blossoms. Whether the visitor in the foreground is studying the lily or the hyacinths, we can't say, but the woman next in line has undoubtedly spied the camera. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

LIKES CHICAGO FINE

HARVEY LEE SPIESS, the 3-month-old gentleman on the blanket, is a New Yorker by birth. His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Spiess, recently moved to Chicago and live at 5465 South Everett avenue. Mrs. Spiess brought the baby to Jackson park with the idea of taking his picture in the open. Then another photographer happened along. We don't know how the mother's picture turned out, but—well, you can tell by Harvey's expression how thoroughly he likes Chicago. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

STUDENTS OPERATE BANK

THE bank conducted at the Medill High school in West 14th place not only gives the commercial students a training in in banking but also has proven a great convenience to youthful savers. Since 1917 the institution has handled $21,899.41 as deposits. James Jezel is shown as cashier; at his side is Hyman Nusinoff, vice president and Cirilo Clarice, a student from the Philippines, is making a deposit. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

PRESENT GREEK DANCES

MEMBERS of the Girls' Athletic association recently held their annual frolic at the Lindblom High school. Three hundred girls participated in the event. The above group appeared as Greek dancers, and it was said by those who witnessed the performance that ancient Greece in the heyday of its glory could not have provided dancing of more beauty and grace.

SNOWSHOE AL EXPOSES POCAHONTAS!

At Last, the Naked Truth About John Smith and His Squaw

By Snowshoe Al.

ACT I.

TIME: 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon of a warm August morning in ye old burg of Jamestown, Virginia. The year is 1608. (The temperature is 105, the population is 104, and United States Steel is off 3. Is there anything else you'd like to know?

SCENE: Interior of Governor Jones' log brick wigwam. ($500 cash and the lease just like rent.) Mr. Jones is discovered at a table, conversing with Secretary Chris Gillen, Alderman Art Lueder, Attorney Bill Churchill, and Banker Lockwood. As a precautionary measure against mosquitoes each of the five ginks is wearing four pairs of pants, three suits of heavy wool underwear, an aluminum vest, and an asbestos hat.

The governor is a regular panic for he has his head resembles a lopsided medicine ball; his nose looks like some one let the glacier dumped into this region; every time he opens his mouth he looks like a photo of the Mammoth cave surrounded by ears. As the scene opens he is tossing these other four saps a mouthful of sad conversation.

Mr. JONES: "Well, guys, I called this meeting in order to discuss two very important subjects. In the first place, this village is almost entirely out of corn. This, of course, is our own fault—we should never have turned those pastures into a golf course. Nevertheless, some bozo has got to go out among the Indians an' trade them a handful of cigar store premiums for a half dozen carloads of corn. That's the main subject."

Mr. CHURCHILL: "What's the other subject, Large Boy?"

Mr. JONES: "Well, the last time I was in jolly old London I promised King James that some one would walk across this country just to see how wide it is. In other words, somebody has got to walk west till he comes to the Pacific Ocean, even if he has to travel two hundred miles. However, to get this grain situation in hand

CAPT. SMITH MEETS THE BEAUTIFUL POCAHONTAS

first. Who shall we send for the corn?"

* *

Let John Do It.

Mr. FRANK: "Let John Smith do it. That guy could sell baby carriages to lady kangaroos."

Mr. JONES: "Fair enough. Tell the sentry to send Mr. Smith here at once."

A couple minutes later seventy-nine men walk into the room and stand at attention. One of them is Colored.

Mr. JONES: "There must be some mistake here. I suppose each of youse birds is named Smith, but the guy I want is John Smith!"

Whereupon three of the men go away again. (Har, har! That's where the old wheeze originated.) The Governor now looks at the Colored boy and asks him who he is. The Colored boy replies that he is the blacksmith

Mr. JONES: "Yes, I'm aware of the fact that you're a black Smith, but what is your occupation?"

The African person thinks it over for a minute and then does a nose-dive through the window. At this moment Captain John Smith breezes into the dump and ends the vaudeville act. He apologizes for being late, and says his tardiness was due to the fact that he was being interviewed by a couple senators who wanted to know if he had been offered any money or Liberty bonds by a Mr. Sinclair.

Mr. JONES: "Captain, I have unpleasant news. I'm sorry to say that we are all out of corn."

Mr. SMITH (reaching into his hip pocket): "I've got a little here if that will help any."

Mr. JONES: "Idiot! We are speaking of the grain, not the fluid!"

Mr. SMITH: "O, pardon me. I thought you was referring to the well known tonsil-cure. Well, what about it?"

Mr. JONES: "Well, somebody has got to go an' find a tribe of Indians an' trade 'em loose from a flock of breakfast food, an' you are it. Therefore, go out in the woods with a couple Indian guides——"

Mr. SMITH: "'Har, har! That reminds me of something funny I read in the newspapers a couple years ago——"

Mr. JONES: "Never mind what that reminds you of; get going pronto, savvy?"

Mr. SMITH: "O, K. by me, kid! No sooner said than did! S'long!"

* *

ACT II.

TIME: A couple weeks later.

SCENE: A thick forest in the wilderness of Virginia. Captain John Smith and his guide, Chief Funnyface, are seated near a tiny campfire. Mr. Smith is strumming a ukulele. Mr Funnyface is trying to bite open a can of beans. The forest is dotted with little signs, such as "Keep Off the Grass," "Children Must Not Pick The Flowers," "No Picnics Allowed," etc. These two guys are still looking for a tribe of Blanket Bums so they can unload the cigar store coupons in exchange for grain. At this moment a fair Indian flapper steps out from behind a tree and gives the boys the once-over.

Mr. FUNNYFACE: "Ugh! Hey, boss, pipe the keen looking mama!"

Mr. SMITH (to Mr. Funnyface): "Sneak out of the picture—you're blurring the film."

Mr. FUNNYFACE, departing: "All right, but don't be lallygagging with this bimbo all afternoon."

Mr. SMITH: "Ah, there, sister! Ain't I met you before? I think it was at Coney Island."

POCAHONTAS: "Heap big boloney! I no fall for such horse-feathers!"

Mr. SMITH: "O, don't be so high hattish! I've never seen your mug in any cold cream advertisements! You may mean the world to your father, but you're a bouquet of garlic to me."

Pocahontas blows a police whistle and six warriors rush out from behind trees, grab the captain by the ears and drag him away.

* *

ACT III.

TIME: Two hours later.

SCENE: An Indian village. Several Blanket Bums are lying under a tree, playing bridge. A flock of squaws are galloping all over the place, trying to catch a large dog. The dog's name is Dinner, only he don't know it yet. Chief Powhatan is sitting in the doorway of his wigwam, shooting horseflies with a bow and arrow.

A moment later Miss Pocahontas and her six warriors arrive, bringing Mr. Smith with them.

POWHATAN: "↑%$$!%$!!! Youse guys are always finding something an' dragging it here to clutter up the camp! Yesterday you brought in a dead horse, an' now you haul this Panic in."

Mr. SMITH: "Good morning, old Wrinkle Mug! You look like the other side of a buffalo nickel! Have you got any corn you'd like to part with?"

POWHATAN: "Oy! Business! he wants to talk! Bring de guy a chair, quick! Yeh, mister, we got corn—2,000 pounds, what maybe I'll let go kinda cheap. What'll you gonna offer for that amount?"

Mr. SMITH: "I'll slip you a string of beads, a can of sardines, an' a cake of soap. Howzzat?"

POWHATAN: "You're so good to me! Pocahontas, bring papa a nice sharp tomahawk!"

A couple Blanket Bums grab the captain and hold his head against a fallen tree trunk. The chief prepares to slip Mr. Smith a permanent cure for dandruff. Just as he raises his tomahawk Pocahontas rushes forward and flops on the captain's neck.

POCAHONTAS: "Aw, papa, don't smack the poor dumb cluck! That's the only good tomahawk we have left, an' you'll ruin it if you ever sock this dodo. Anyhow, I think he's a halfwit an' it would be almost a crime to hit him on the head. Kick him in the slats an' let him go!"

* *

ACT IV.

TIME: Four months later.

SCENE: Captain John Smith's cabin in Jamestown. Mr. Smith is seated at a typewriter, battering out page after page of apple-grease. Near him lies a letter from a publishing company. The letter asks him to hurry the manuscript. It also asks him to please throw in lots of sex material, love scenes, etc., in order to assure the book a good sale. Mr. Smith inserts a fresh sheet of paper into his machine and writes as follows:

"And just as the chief raised his tomahawk, this beautiful maiden rushed over and threw her arms around me. 'Father,' she cried. 'spare this handsome gentleman's life, for I love him madly! Without him, life would mean nothing to me! The stars would no longer seem beautiful—the moon would look like a hunk of mud! Anyhow, I have a confession to make.'"

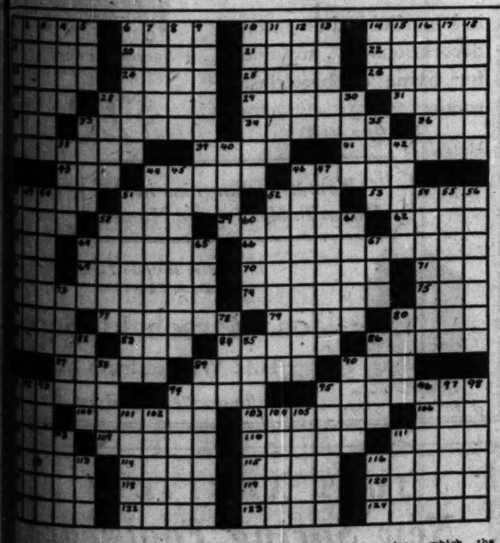
Mr. Smith stopped writing long enough to light a cigaret. Then he smiled.

"Believe me," says he, "this is gonna have a *damn* big sale!"

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ORIGINAL CROSS WORD PUZZLE

The Butterfly



HORIZONTAL.

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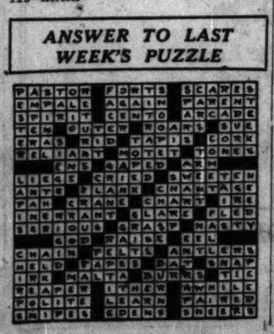
79—Pear-shaped socket into which the mouthpiece of a clarinet is fitted
80—Assam silkworms
81—Growing out
83—Aim
84—Aureoles
86—An article of property
87—Worship
89—Communion plate
90—Barbed appendage on spikelet scales of grasses
91—Fellowships or societies
94—Endure
95—Sacred ibe
99—Common insect
100—Gazing fixedly
103—Careened
106—Corroded
107—Oldest division of the European Jurassic system
109—Of gold
110—Ruling chiefs of an old South American Indian tribe
111—Soot
112—Book of maps
114—Joint of a stem
115—Kind of cheese
116—Wharf for transshipment
117—Land measure in Portugal
118—River of Austria
119—Govern
120—Drags
121—Inhabitant of Campania, in ancient Italy
122—Land tax in Scotland
123—Observed
124—To excrete, as indigestible matter

VERTICAL.

1—Those that rescue
2—Neckcloth
3—Complain
4—Source of indigo
5—Floating leaf
6—Placed at intervals
7—Mohammedan scriptures
8—Habitude
9—Sinking to the bottom, as do the ores of some fishes
10—Subterfuge
11—Modern
12—Assumed name
13—Cuplike spoon
14—Deed
15—Space between the eye and the bill of a bird
16—Calls forth
17—Vilifies.
18—Inclinations
28—Slave
30—Cigarfish
33—Cousin to the cabbage
35—Very [French]
38—Strip of leather between the upper and the sole of a shoe
40—Expression of disapproval
42—Do-nothing
44—Old-time costly silk fabric, supposed to have been made by Tartars
45—Ruddy
46—Light meal
47—Those who grant favors
48—Grapple
49—Fish spear
50—Seizure of a vessel for public service
51—One who disproves
52—Marketable
54—Those who degrade
55—Select or congenial social circle
56—Was aware of
58—Long upholstered seats
60—This "and tide wait for no man"
61—Austere
64—A footlike part
65—Feast
67—Bitter vetch
73—Pertaining to being or substance
78—Spring fish
80—Anglo-Saxon slave
82—Collection of Norse myths
85—Studios
86—Inspired with reverential fear
88—Mountain of Larissa, Greece
89—Children hired to tie up broken threads in a spinning mill
90—Beverages
91—Genus of African nocturnal lemurs
92—Joins
93—Letter of emphatic type
94—New wives
95—Pollen-bearing organ
96—Mexican dish of crushed maize, minced meat, etc.
97—Musical studies
98—Loathe
101—Roman garment
102—Ascended
104—Endow
105—Climb
108—Abraham's wife
111—Male red deer
113—Sibilant letter of the primitive Greek alphabet, later used as a numeral to denote 900
116—Herself

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



What a Maid in Chicago Finds in Hunting Job

Girl Reporter Learns Why Cooks Are Scarce.

[Continued from page one.]

maid dresses to apply for a new position included black hose and shoes.

Entirely aside from what I set out to learn, one momentous fact was borne in upon my consciousness before my trek was finished. It is easy enough, I discovered, to change clothes. To change manners is not so simple. It's a lot easier to "put on the dog" than to—er—reverse the process. Just try it once—earnestly.

* *

Her Kitchen Background.

These expeditions being in the nature of an assignment, I was theoretically fired from THE TRIBUNE for its duration. Whereupon, I assumed the identity of Katherine McDonald—which is going to explain a lot of things to sundry prospective employers who thought me singularly unreceptive to offers of good homes, good wages, etc. In some instances, the problem being what it is, it was a shame to disappoint them. In others—a pleasure.

Having no recommendations from previous employers, I avoided the necessity of presenting spurious ones with the simple explanation that I had never "worked out" before. Office work was my preference, but it was hard to get the right position—so I had decided to try housework, which I felt quite capable of handling.

No spoofing there! Home economics may not be my forte, but all that I know about it is more practical than theoretical. True, the maternal mandate stamps me as anything but a thrifty cook; but the point is that it's no trick for me to prepare a dinner, within at least the bounds required of the average kitchen mechanic.

My technique with can opener can be surpassed any day, anywhere. But I defy the great majority of cooks to put my lemon pies in the shade. And while it's been too long to reckon since I had a speaking acquaintance with a cake bowl, I still can manage it (though it will be appreciated if no demonstrations are required).

* *

Help Wanted—Female.

With such a background, I felt no misgivings about applying for domestic service, nor about answering questions concerning my qualifications—although I learned not to speak out of turn about them. It was that that got me into one jam, and I scrupulously avoided another.

Thus equipped for one kind of job, it was something of a shock to encounter one place where it was expected that the maid would combine with her household duties that of the vocation—of all things—of magazine solicitor. This was one of my earliest applications.

The address, more than anything else, attracted my attention in the column headed "Help Wanted—Female" that I was perusing studiously under the subhead "Household Help." It was on Jackson boulevard, not far west of Halsted street. Besides, the wording ran "——and other work."

It is a dingy district, the commercial enterprises crowding the residential section close. In this block the houses are so ancient their original color disappeared years ago underneath the accumulated grime of the city. House numbers are discernible only on close inspection.

The one I sought proved so disreputable looking it seemed it might have been a mistake. Surely no one who lived in that ramshackle (it was nothinse else) old house had any use for a maid or, what was more important, any funds with which to pay her wages. This might bear looking into. I looked.

* *

The Darkened Prospect.

Once in the unspeakably dusty vestibule, I sought a bell, and found that wind and weather had corroded both mailbox and bell to the stage of complete debility. As I turned to the inner door fresh misgivings assailed me. This simply couldn't be the right place.

Two great iron staples had been pounded into a door that was scarred and nail studded, supposedly to hold some tremendous padlock as security against intrusion. Through a large glass pane I looked into a big, bare room, apparently unfurnished, and caught a glimpse of red and white checked draperies, much soiled, screening another room beyond. Just then my repeated knocks were answered.

The place was filled, she told me, but she knew of another I could get. It was far over south. There were three children and six rooms and the wages were $12 a week with room and board.

Disclaiming interest in the place over south, I got back to this one. Closer, though, casual inspection of the vista through the red and white checked curtains had convinced me that any girl who contracted for a position there must be in dire need of work. It was dark, and close, and cluttered. Yet the place already was filled.

"O, yes," she told me, "we never have any trouble. We always get a new girl right away, because there's just the two of us."

Instantly I had a vision of the steady stream of girls hinted at in her words. No wonder their tenure of office there was fleeting and the turnover of labor constant. Then it became apparent why the job should be accepted so often and relinquished so regularly. It concerned that phrase "and other work" in the ad. What, I queried, was the nature of the other work?

"Why that," she explained, "is sales work—soliciting for the Blank magazine. Have you ever done sales work? I'm sure you'd like it—and it helps so much with the wages a girl makes here."

So that was why. The rosy prospect of a commission on sales was an inducement; but those who turned out to be poor saleshadies didn't linger long. The publication she mentioned was an obscure magazine of altruistic bent but restricted circulation.

Patently, the woman with whom I talked was a saleslady herself, and a none too successful one. Plainly enough, too, the large room that was furnished only with a table and chair served as her office, and—also as evidently—the girl was retained more in the capacity of magazine vendor than as kitchen help.

As a last resource, it would have been better than nothing. As a permanent position to provide the bread and butter and occasional cake life has a way of demanding, it was depressingly futile.

What's the matter with the kitchen? Things like that—for instance. Though it's only one side of the story.

She was a placid soul, that fat lady, with a congenial manner. She showed me out with regret that I didn't care to try the magazine business.

"No," I told her quite positively, "I wouldn't be interested."

[What next befell the girl job seeker will be told in the second true story, to appear in the Metropolitan section next Sunday.]

OUR YOUNGEST MAGICIAN

HAD this photograph been snapped a moment or two earlier, Betty Jane Kolar might have shown you that there was nothing at all in the Japanese lantern from which she is now removing a silk handkerchief. Betty Jane, known as the world's youngest magician, has just been elected to honorary membership in the Society of Osiris at Baltimore and the Magicians club of London. Last Friday the talented young lady appeared before the grade pupils of the Glen Ellyn school, and yesterday took part in the program of the Society of American Magicians at Kimball hall.

Best in Music Seems to Find Favor in Paris

PARIS.—(AP)—Music, other than the jazz variety, seems to have come back into its own in Paris after a slump of two or three years.

Last year symphony orchestras that for decades have held high rank among world musical organizations actually were in danger of having to disband. Patrons went to the cabarets and night clubs but did not want to pay to hear Bach or Beethoven.

This winter and spring, however, the old masters, and the moderns as well, have regained all their old drawing power. Four symphony orchestras, among them the famous one of the French Conservatory of Music, have played their concerts before large and appreciative audiences. Chamber music has been especially popular.

So great has been the revival that famous organizations from other countries have been called in. William Mengelburg and his Amsterdam Concertegubouw orchestra, the Vienna State Opera company, and orchestras and concert troupes from England, Germany and Italy will all play during the spring and early summer seasons.

Bargains!

Send us a short and snappy letter telling the how, why, and wherefore of the best bargain you ever struck. We'll pay $2 for every letter published. Address Bargains, Chicago Tribune.

A Real Buy.

Several months ago one of the large furniture houses in Chicago advertised all mohair davenports for $89. My home is several miles from this store, so I telephone and asked if they had a dark brown one. After a few minutes I was told they had, so I went down.

I selected the davenport I wanted, and was just about to give a check for it, when another salesman said, "Why, that davenport is $104." Naturally I was disappointed, after having made the trip especially for the sale. I didn't act cross at all, and maybe that is why the salesman was so nice about it.

He took it up with the office, with the result that the davenport was sold to me for $89. I was assured the salesman would not have to pay the difference, and I left that store in a happy state of mind.

Don't you think this is a good bargain? B. E. M.

Once in a Blue Moon.

About twenty-five years ago, visiting a second hand store owned by an old man, I glimpsed what I thought was a prettily carved chair in a terrible state of repair. Thinking I could take it home and fix it up, I asked the proprietor how much he'd take for it.

"Aw, you can have it for 50 cents," he replied. Then, under his breath, "glad to get rid of it."

I brought it home and put it in the basement, where it lay until about two years ago. While trying to repair it, I pulled out hand made tacks. I took the chair to an antique store to determine its value and the owner offered an amazing price if I would sell it. I didn't.

It is a genuine rosewood Louis XIV. model. Who doesn't call that a bargain? F. M. S.

Frame Garages $195 and Up
20x20 2 Car Brick.....$245
20x36 3 Car Brick.....$350
ONLY $5 DOWN
Gas and Greasing Stations
Be sure to get our low Prices before building.
Mail Coupon or Phone
Open Sundays and Evenings

Reliance Construction Co.
1634 N. Linder Ave., Chicago
1230 N. Austin Blvd., Oak Park
Village 5825 Berkshire 1526
Without obligation please send me information and free estimates for
☐ Brick Garages ☐ Gas Stations
☐ Frame Garages ☐ Porch Enclosures
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....

Who Killed Cockroach?

Trade Mark Reg.

Not one failure in 15 years. The same powder we use in the largest clubs, hotels, etc. Kills roaches, ants and water bugs. Easy to use. You can do it just as well as we can.

1 1-lb. can, $1.00
6 1-lb. cans, $5.00
12 1-lb. cans, $9.00

DELIVERED FREE
Contracts Taken and Results Guaranteed
City Exterminating Co.
417 North Wells Street
Superior 7478 and Delaware 9424

FOX CHOKERS
At Attractive Prices
A Most Necessary Item of Your Spring Ensemble

	Regular Value	Sale Price
Silver Fox	$175	$125
Pointed Fox	65	45
Red Fox	50	35
Blond Fox	35	22
Brown Fox	30	20

ALSO FUR TRIMMINGS TO ORDER
BLUMENFIELD'S FUR SHOP
Room 204 State-Lake Bldg.
190 North State Street

in Japan "Modern," Padlocked
Japan.—(AP)—While there "padlock law" in Japan police are empowered to matters in their own hands and other resorts are violating municipal and
hotel, one of Osaka's ious foreign style hostels ently raided and ordered for three days on the it was being used as a rt and unduly frequent- haired and short skirted
guests were occupying en the police ordered it were foreigners. The ement estimated its loss re around $25,000 during closure.
of police said the hotel sed because "encourage- mbling and its attendant ot be allowed to exist in

Solomon Quoted by King George
—(AP)—Bits of wisdom down by old King Solo- were quoted by King in opening the new home underwriters' agents, con- cost of ten million dollars. very wise man," said the inaugural exercises, "who years ago, said: 'Two are one; . . . for, if they fall, the other; but woe to him when he falleth.'"
erring to the romance of king continued: "It is the ystem of marine insurance transformed overseas trade ring and hazardous under- the orderly and smoothly change of commodities on ern civilization depends."

FAST M
NZYS
N
Solid Oak Fast Set
fast set, consisting e and 4 chairs, of ruc- val- $15.75
Suite $98.50
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

Conductor Talks, and Gets Biggest Surprise of Life

Awarded West Side $50 Politeness Prize

By the Politeness Reporter.

THE MAN standing beside me at the corner of Clark and Madison streets remarked that he had been waiting for some time for a westbound Madison car. I told him I was waiting for the same think. Whereupon, a third party advised us that the westbound car first went east, and that we could catch it by going across the street, or by walking a block south to Monroe and overtaking one after it had gone around the block.

So the stranger and I decided to cross the street. It was thus that the magic card chanced to come in contact with one Nicholas Reiter.

I really did not closely observe Mr. Reiter, however, until the car reached Dearborn and Monroe. The car paused there and many passengers came aboard, but a couple more wished to come aboard after the doors had closed. They tapped vigorously on the window pane. The conductor opened the door for them, but, just as we started off again, another belated passenger began to rap on the closed door.

This time the car started on without the bangers at the gates and, seeing that I had noticed the episode, the conductor spoke to me, apologetically.

"There's another car just behind," he explained, "and the 'go' lights were with us."

He spoke in such a tone of regret to me, a stranger on the rear platform, that my interest was aroused. He was having a busy time of it passing through the loop. At every stop a fresh bunch of self-absorbed passengers hurried onto the car.

He called out La Salle and Franklin and Canal and the other streets. He called them out as though he enjoyed doing so. We passed the Union station and turned back to Madison street, going west.

* *

Conversation.

"Well, those German flyers made it," I began.

"Yes," he responded, and his face lighted up. "I was pulling for 'em. You know the ship they had was a sister of that endurance plane—an all-metal ship. Single motor. Took a lot of nerve when you consider all those people who were lost."

He became busy again with transfer slips. When a lull came, he started to hum a tune. The tune was one of those that no one had ever written—just the outpouring of a heart in friendly attitude toward all the world. It was a gray world, too, through which we were passing—a gray day on West Madison street. There was the constant clang of the motoman's gong.

"I noticed," the conductor said, "that they coated their ship with paraffin. You know, in case of sleet. I think those others failed from being overtaken with ice."

He shuffled his transfers and resumed the humming of his tune.

"Live on the west side?" I asked.

"Twenty years," he answered. "Before I came on this job I was with the American Railway Express."

He had a way of saying "all aboard" in a manner that would have been the envy of any small boy wanting to wear a uniform and be a street car conductor. He seemed to be getting a kick out of his job.

At Halsted street, a man got on the car, to stand with us on the rear platform.

"It's my birthday," said the man, "I'm 60 today."

"That so?" remarked the conductor, all interest. "Well, you've stood your age well."

It was as if the man were the conductor's first passenger, rather than one of a multitude.

"Were you born in Chicago?" I asked the passenger.

"At 54 Erie street," he replied, "and I've been in Chicago all my life."

* *

The Boy and the Boxes.

At Robey street there came aboard a boy struggling with two huge boxes. When the boxes had been adjusted to a place on the platform that would interfere as little as possible with the traffic, the conductor said to me:

"It ain't the heft of the boxes, it's the awkwardness of them."

A few blocks further on he leaned over the rail to help the boy off with his cumbersome luggage.

"I've been with the same firm for thirty-one years," said the man who was having a birthday.

"That's a long time," nodded the conductor.

"I work for a cartage company," the man went on. "When I started with the boss he had only a horse and wagon. Now I don't know how many trucks he's got."

The birthday man got off at the next corner.

"Thirty-one years with the same firm," the conductor said to me, "is quite a while, but my father has been fifty-four years in the harness business. He's 83 now."

"Where does your father live?" I asked him.

"At Mendota—west on the Q," the conductor answered. "Yes, my father goes to work every day yet."

"Mendota," I remarked, "that's an old town, isn't it?"

As we conversed the car, to the clang of the motorman's gong, was speeding westward. I had given up my original idea of a destination.

"Mendota's named after an Indian," informed the conductor. "It's sixteen miles from Starved Rock. Have you ever been down there? It's beautiful!" He seemed reminiscent for a moment, and then added, "We used to go over there years ago. California!" he called, "California!"

* *

Westward, Ho!

"We're getting to the west end of town, aren't we?" I asked.

"Twenty-eight hundred," he explained. "How far do you want to go?"

"Do you ever go back to Mendota?" I asked, slighting his own question.

"Not so often since my mother died," he confided.

Somehow, we had left the busy loop in more ways than one.

"You know how it is after your mother dies," he philosophied. "I think a lot of my father, but I don't get home as often as I used to. There was a big family of us. I've got three sisters in Chicago and a brother down at Jacksonville and another in Peoria. We're scattered, but it isn't the same as if we'd left the state. Back in that yard down home we had 120 foot frontage, and we kids had a wonderful time together. My father wanted all us boys to go into the harness business. Suppose we had. We'd have starved to death, because you know the harness business isn't much any more."

"Things change," I remarked.

"I'll say they do," he laughed. "They change so fast it makes you crazy keeping up with them. Well, here we are at the end of the line." We were at Crawford avenue.

He busied himself for a moment or two making the back end of the car the front end.

"I make six round trips a day," he told me.

* *

Life's Biggest Surprise.

"Do you always keep courteous?" I asked.

"I make an effort to," he responded, "but it isn't easy to answer questions and do half a dozen other things at the same time. Still, I let a good deal roll off like water off a duck's back."

I gave him the magic card.

It flabbergasted him. As soon as he had regained his composure he said, "I know what I'm going to do with that? The wife's going to spend it all for clothes."

He smiled to himself and shook his head.

"Honestly," he enthused, "this is the first time I ever got anything in my life I didn't work for. It's actually the biggest surprise I've had in my forty-two years."

$50 WINNER

Nicholas Reiter, street car conductor, 5625 Washington boulevard, who has the good fortune to be polite to the politeness man.

COUNTRY CLUB CHORUS

AUDIENCES at the performance of the first annual vaudeville and revue, given recently at the Medinah Country club, at Medinah, Ill., found cause for applause when these six maidens, led by the girl in a gingham gown, burst before the footlights. The talent for the entire cast was picked from members of the Medinah club and their families. Left to right—Genevieve Starr, Edyth Schmidt, Virginia Schmidt, Solveig Willman, Peggy French, Fern Davis and Betty Rossbach.

[Photo by Messler and Ames.]

OUR TOWN

[Continued from page two.]

levard, essayed to emulate the rôle of Rip Van Winkle last week. His wife, who remembers this classic also tracked him down in a bowling alley, and cut his leave to three hours.

* *

Russell J. Jensen, 1420 Rascher avenue, of the Alpha Portland Cement company, appeared on the golf links with a flock of small boys carrying a complete set of hand engraved, plush handled, concrete sticks.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Bowens, 3444 Monroe street, gave a party at their home in honor of Walter W. Towne and Miss Julia Scholden. An engagement was announced.

* *

MRS. FRANK SATKAUSKAS, 7308 Paxton avenue, put all the extension leaves in the dining table last Saturday night, when she entertained the heads of all the Lithuanian societies in Chicago. You'd be surprised how many organizations a Lithuanian joiner is eligible to.

* *

Tracy Drake, president of the Drake Hotel company, likes to talk so well that he put in a long distance telephone call from Paris last Monday to remind his brother, Vice President John B. Drake, that it was the eighteenth anniversary of the opening of their hostelry.

* *

Roy Webster, 8343 Luella avenue, is taking a practical course in how to become an animal trainer. A dog bit him eight days ago and a cat did the same Tuesday night. "I am afraid to go to the circus," he said, "if a lion saw me he would gnaw a hole in his cage to get at me."

* *

Harry Hallenback, eminent commander of the Englewood commandery, Knights Templar, is having a lot of fun. He's helping Harry Brooks get the commandery band, which is the only one in existence, with all gold plated instruments, ready for a big show May 8.

* *

At least one Chicago burglar is convinced that art is not a paying proposition. He climbed into the attic of the Willoughby building, found the cash register of the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, carried the 150 pound burden down the fire escape, and broke it open. He got 3 cents.

* *

John W. Myles, 210 East Ohio street, who does things in oil, returned last week from Cuba, where he did portraits at the Pan-American congress.

YOUNG MACHINISTS

BOYS in the vicinity of Ogden park, 67th street and Racine avenue, delight in visiting the miniature machine shop located at the park. The shop is said to be the only shop of its kind to be found in any of the nation's parks. The lads make machines and tools of every description. W. M. Collins is shown giving instruction to Dan Deskovich, Dan Golbus and Robert Collins.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Model of N. Y. Amazes Berlin Window Gazers

BERLIN.—(AP)—A model of New York City two yards long and more than a yard wide is proving one of the greatest attractions to window shoppers walking along Unter den Linden.

The Hamburg-American line commissioned a Hamburg engineer, Hans Niess, to construct this miniature reproduction of the largest city in the new world. He has succeeded so well that any one familiar with New York can immediately spot the Flatiron at the Woolworth building, the city hall, Times square, Columbia university, Central park, or any other landmark.

That the model is proving an eye opener to Germans is attested by the comment one hears at shop gazers. The size of the skyscrapers, the regularity and straightness of the streets, the wide expanse of New York harbor—all cause ejaculations of surprise. And everybody looks for the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island.

Hen House Burglars Smash 11,000 Eggs

BERLIN.—(AP)—When the police were called the other day to a big poultry farm at Karlshorst, near Berlin, which had been broken into by burglars, they had to wade through a mass of 11,000 scrambled eggs. Worst of all, they were valuable brood eggs, stamped and packed ready for export. The burglars, evidently annoyed at only finding a few marks in a safe they had broken open, had taken revenge by smashing up the contents of the egg boxes.

FURS

FUR COATS
Re-styled
$50.00
(Including New Lining)

STORAGE
Before storing, each fur is put through a cleaning process which removes dirt and grit. Further treatment restores the natural oils of the pelt so that the skin will not dry out, crack or become brittle.
The cleaned fur is returned to you with its beauty and luster restored.

Will You Let Us Call for YOUR Furs?
FUR COATS RE-LINED $15
Marbro Fur Shop
Member Master Retail Furriers' Association.
4124 West Madison
Second Floor
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Until Nine
Ample Parking Space
Phone Van Buren 4689

DEMAR-SHALL
A Three Day Selling
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
Because of unfavorable weather we are forced to dispose of a large stock of newest coats, frocks and millinery regardless of cost.

SPRING COATS
Values to $49.50
Your choice of the newest fashions, fur trimmed and plain tailored. Sizes for all. Actual values up to $49.50. Special at $24.50
Others grouped to sell at $34.50 and $44.50

NEWEST DRESSES
Charming dresses for women and misses in a striking array of individual styles. Regular and stout sizes. Formerly sold up to $29.50. Special $13.50
Others grouped to sell at $19.50, $24.50, $29.50

SPRING MILLINERY
For This Sale Only—A selection of Visca hats in large headsizes, all colors. Values up to $10, at $5
Other styles in Viscas, Balibuntals, and Felts made in our own work room. $7.50 and Up

DEMAR-SHALL
4133 W. Madison St.
Open Evenings Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday

Afesco Varnish
Dries In 4 Hours
Save time and avoid inconvenience! Use this quick drying AFESCO varnish for floors and trimmings. DRIES FOUR HOURS after application. AFESCO is a hard finish, high gloss varnish that assures long wear and satisfaction. Guaranteed by us.

Special for This Week
GALLON
$2.75
A Complete Stock of Paints, Varnishes and Decorating Materials at Reasonable Prices
FIGATNER-SCOTT CO.
4126 W. Madison St.

NOW
You Can Buy a
CLAMITZ & PHETZING SUIT
Tailored to your individual measure with extra trousers or knickers.
SPECIAL SALE PRICE!
$55
Regular $65 to $75 Values
Featured in this important sale are fine woolens, worsteds, serges, and Scotch Tweeds in new spring weights for year 'round wear.
Early selection advised
CLAMITZ & PHETZING Inc.
Merchant Tailors
TWO STORES
4113 and 5404
W. Madison St.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Eve.

FOR SPRING NEEDS SHOP AT
Madison & Crawford

It's Springtime at Madison and Crawford. New things that are fashion right are being shown by the many stores grouped here. Then, too, this shopping district is so close and convenient to you, and you get merchandise that is of the quality you want at prices you want to pay. It's the logical place for all the West Side to shop.

Special Footwear Values!
Smart Spring Styles
Newest spring modes in a delightful assortment of styles—patent leathers, honey beige, gray kid, red kid—and satins, too!—in spiked and military heels.

Patent, Honey Beige and Satin
$5.50 None Higher

3-Day Special
Full Fashioned Chiffon Hose
Silk from top to toe
All the newest shades are included in the assortments—every pair is perfect and regularly sells for $1.35. Specially priced only during this sale at, pair 95c

"Supreme Value"
Meyers Shoe Company Inc.
TWO MADISON STREET STORES
4147 and 2100 West Madison Street
4019 Milwaukee Avenue
3608 Irving Park Boulevard
629 Davis Street, Evanston

LAMPS

Table lamp of same design as illustration may be had for night stand. Complete shade in every color.
$21.50

Junior lamp with same base as illustration, in any color. Complete with shade.
$24.50

Nowhere else will you find the large selection of lamps and the unusual gifts that we carry.

You may be assured that our prices are always reasonable.

We make shades to order, make vases into lamps and cut bases down.

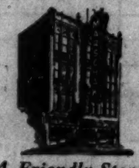
Twin Bridge Lamp
Complete with Shade
$22.50
Base is in enamel, shade of pleated georgette and lace trimming. May be had in any color.

GARFIELD LAMP SHOP
2 STORES
3937 West Madison Street, East of Crawford
4758 Washington Blvd., Corner Cicero
Both Stores Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Eves.

Typical MARSCHAK Quality
Gateleg Table
in beautiful red or green decorations . . . suitable for living or breakfast room.
Size Open 36x50

Specially Priced for This Week
$28

Tempting Bargains in Other Tables for the Home



Low Prices to Make Friends
Quality to Keep Them
Jos. Marschak's Sons
4132 W. Madison St.
A Friendly Store
Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Eve.

Our special midday lunch, the talk of the neighborhood, only 45c

Tender, Juicy STEAKS
and Fine Fresh Caught FISH
—Our Specialty

If you like good food here's the place to get it. Each dish we prepare we aim to make in the most delicious way—and our prices are most reasonable. Will you pay us a visit?

A. B. HASHMAN
Madison at Crawford
on Northwest Corner

JUST ARRIVED!
New Spring Footwear
We have just received a collection of lovely Spring shoes from Queen Quality—for street, for afternoon and for formal wear. And now, with the sensible economy of Queen Quality prices, you can have a complete wardrobe of these smart shoes to match the chic of your new Spring clothes.

Queen Quality

A wide choice at $6, $6.50, $7.50, $8.50
Black Calf or Kid—Black Satin, $8.50

GOLDEN'S
4146 W. Madison St., Few Doors West of Marbro
3425 W. 26th St., Corner Trumbull

We have funds to invest in
Real Estate Loans
on improved property—property under construction and for refinancing purposes on Northwest Side Chicago Real Estate.
Renewals
Individual Mortgages
Bond Issues Solicited Up to $150,000
IRVING NATIONAL MORTGAGE CO.
Affiliated with these three National Banks
Irving Park National Bank, 4201 Irving Park Blvd., Pensacola 1400
Portage Park National Bank, 4717 Irving Park Blvd., Palisade 2100
Albany Park National Bank & Trust Co., 3424 Lawrence Avenue, Keystone 7000

Announcing a linen service for your home

We will provide you with household linen weekly at a price below what you now pay for laundering your own linen at home. Read this offer!

A Revolutionary Idea That Will Appeal to Every Woman

NO more need you invest in a complete supply of home linen. The Home Linen Service will deliver to your door regularly ***an entire week's supply of fine linen***—perfectly laundered and always in the finest condition. In fact with our service ***your*** linen never wears out. Never need you be embarrassed with frayed napkins or torn sheets and towels. Nor are there any linen losses for you to worry about. A clean fresh supply is delivered to your linen closet every week, beautifully white, "sweet as clover."

Beautiful Linen—No Doubt as Nice as Your Own

Linen you will be proud of! The same linen you have bought before such a service was available. In fact, "hope chest" linen. Materials nationally advertised and preferred by discriminating housewives—Cannon Towels, Rosemary Basco Table Cloths, and Cannon Mills Sheets. Yet this supply of very fine linen is delivered to your own home for your own individual use for but $1 a week. This without any replacement cost to you. Have you ever before heard of such economy?

for $1 per week

We provide the following:

2 Bed Sheets (*Cannon Mills*)
2 Pillow Slips (*Cannon Mills*)
4 Large Bath Towels (*Cannon*)
6 Dish Towels
4 Face Towels (*Cannon*)
1 Table Cloth (*Rosemary Basco*)
6 Napkins (*Rosemary Basco*)

You receive it, beautifully laundered, for only $1 weekly. No deposit required! You save on laundering *and your linen never wears out!*

Every Piece of Linen Is Washed Cleaner Than YOU Can Wash It at Home

The Most Modern Machinery

The latest type of laundry machinery washes, sterilizes and irons every piece of linen that you use. The most sanitary conditions prevail throughout the laundering process, which takes several hours. All linen is first washed with four separate soapings—we use pounds of soap where you would use a bar or two. After each washing, the linen is rinsed in clear, soft water, softened by our special equipment. Each piece is thoroughly rinsed *sixteen separate times.* The final step is a fifteen minute boiling at a temperature of 200 degrees.

Our ironing methods are likewise of the most modern type. Each piece of linen is exposed to 90 pounds of live steam in the ironing process—the last word in perfect sanitation. Then the linen is delivered—cleaner than you could have washed it in your own home.

We launder the way all the big, fine laundries do. The only difference is that we specialize on "home linen" provided by our service, and *do not launder anything else!*

Brought to Your Home When You Want It

Your week's supply of linen is brought directly to your linen closet ready to use. Return the week's soiled linen to the driver and receive a complete, freshly laundered supply. Absolutely no worries on your part. No losses. No delays. Your "laundry day" becomes simple and convenient.

Take Care of Extra Guests, Too, in Advance

The $1 assortment is more than sufficient for a family of two. But to take care of extra guests an added supply can be arranged for, either in advance or at the time you receive your week's supply. The cost is proportionately low. Or if your family is larger and you require more linen than the standard assortment—more sheets, more pillow slips, more towels, etc.—you can have just what you want. The price for individual pieces is correspondingly low.

If You Require More Linen Than Our Standard Assortment:

Bed Sheets	Each, 10c
Pillow Slips	Each, 5c
Bath Towels	Each, 5c
Face Towels	2 for 5c
Dish Towels	2 for 5c
Table Cloths	Each, 10c
Napkins	2 for 5c

Bed Sheets are 81x99 inches in size. Bath Towels are 22x44 inches—extra large size for greater comfort and convenience. All other pieces are standard sizes.

$1 per week

Freshly laundered
Delivered to your door
No deposit required

Try It for a Week—You Will Use It Forever!

We suggest that you try the Home Linen Service for one week. See for yourself how crisp and lovely the table cloths are—or the napkins. Enjoy the comfort of the large bath towels that come to you so fluffy and white. We know that you'll be convinced that this new service, revolutionary as it is, means economy, comfort and convenience to you.

Phones Connected All Day Sunday—PHONE TODAY

For your convenience, we have arranged for Sunday phone service. *Call us today.* We will have your first week's supply ready for you in the morning—or will have our representative show you samples, if you prefer. Remember you have nothing to pay but $1 a week. ***No deposit required!*** This is all it will cost you for a full week's trial. Phone us now before you forget.

NOTE:
This is our only service! We do not do general laundering. Our service includes linen delivered clean to you.

The Home Linen Service

4308-10-12 Armitage Avenue

Phones: Albany 9590—Belmont 6327

Our Operators Will Be on Duty Sunday *from* 10 *to* 4. *Phone for Our Representative*

FILL OUT AND MAIL COUPON AT ONCE

THE HOME LINEN SERVICE,
4308 Armitage Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen: Please send me one of your standard bundles as advertised in The Chicago Tribune. If I desire to keep it, I will pay the driver $1. The best time to see me is .....

Name.....

Address.....

Damrosch Plans School Program for Next Winter

Series of 24 Music Hours Will Be Given.

The Radio Corporation of America has completed arrangements for a special series of 24 educational orchestral concerts to be broadcast next season, beginning Oct. 26, according to an announcement made by David Sarnoff, vice president of the organization. The program will be under the direction of Walter Damrosch, the dean of American musicians.

In response to the nation-wide demand for an educational hour of music for young people and children next season's program will be given Friday mornings at 10 o'clock central standard time, so that it can be heard in the schools. It is planned to use 33 stations, the Blue Network, and associated stations, covering the entire country between the Atlantic coast and the Rocky mountains.

Universal Education.

"Since the first days of broadcasting broadcasters have confidently looked forward to the time when radio broadcasting and reception would be so perfected that it might be used for universal education as well as entertainment, but this is the first attempt to do so on a large scale. Recently Mr. Damrosch broadcast trial programs which were so well received that the new series was decided upon.

"I am happy that my dream has come through," said Mr. Damrosch, who was in Chicago last week, "and we shall be able next winter to broadcast a series of twenty-four educational orchestral concerts, with explanatory comment, during school hours, for an audience of American youngsters, which will probably number from twelve to fifteen million.

"The so called musical population until now has numbered about one per cent in the cities, and much less than that in the country districts. Radio is now bringing music to people who never thought that this magic world of music could become part of their lives, but who are now irresistibly attracted by it. I confidently hope that the proposed educational concerts will lay the foundation for a nation-wide perception and love of music among the youth of America, the like of which in its scope and importance has never been seen before.

Students, Teachers Listen In.

"Recently three of my children's and young people's concerts were broadcast as an experiment, announcement of which was given by radio and through various educational bodies all over the country. The response was electric. In such cities as Kansas City, Indianapolis, Omaha, Des Moines and many others, all school children and faculty 'listened in.'

"What particularly gladdened my heart were the responses received from the rural districts. These children perhaps are most in need of what an appreciation of music can give them, and if I could bring the 'little red school house' all over the country within the sphere of our activities, I should consider it the crowning arch of our building.

"The purpose of the education hour will be primarily to arouse enthusiasm and a better understanding of music as an artistic expression of human emotions. Secondly, to encourage self-expression in music among the pupils and, therefore, the study of music in the regular curriculum of the schools. This should develop, first of all, singing, a knowledge of musical notation, and, in the high schools and colleges, the formation of school orchestras. My experience of over thirty years in this field has proven to me that all these things come inevitably and naturally.

Questions and Answers.

"At all of these concerts I shall give very short and simple explanations of the music that the orchestra will play, of the nature and character of the different orchestral instruments, and something about the composers.

"It is my purpose to prepare this summer the entire twenty-four programs, and at the same time to formulate a list of about twelve questions for each program, which will embody the principal points of my explanatory comments, and which will be sent to all the schools connected with us by radio, so that the teachers may use these questions, all or in part, some time after each concert. We will also send the proper answers to these questions for the use of the teachers only, and follow these answers by additional information which the teachers can impart to their pupils at their discretion."

Dr. Copeland Smith's Question Box

What Is Immortality?

HERE is a question that comes from Menasha, Wis. I think it illustrates a popular confusion of thought and hence I give it exactly as it reached me. Like begets like. If God is the Father of Jesus Christ, then Christ must have been immortal, like God. But if He is immortal, like God, how came it that He died?

Under no theory does immortality convey the idea that the physical part of a man is immune from physical death. Immortality implies that there is a part of man that is not mortal. To play on words, it means that there is a part of him which does not go into the mortuary. That immortal part of him is the spiritual part of him, called the soul.

In the case of man, it is the soul which is immortal—the rest of him being the result of human generation. If we accept the dogma of the Virgin birth, then we have to accept the theory that both the body and the soul of Jesus were divine-human. Under that dogma we cannot say that His body was human and His soul, only, immortal. All was immortal because all was divine as well as human. Hence the argument for the physical resurrection.

But whether we accept the Virgin birth or not, the fact of immortality has nothing to do with the other fact of physical death.

* *

Jonah's Whale.

SEVERAL correspondents write me about the alleged discovery by an Oxford clergyman—not a professor—that a whale can swallow a man. They want to know if this improves the credibility of the whale story in the Book of Jonah.

I cannot say definitely, until I have seen a profile portrait of that clergyman. Do the chin and brow recede rapidly? I once saw the profile portrait of a gentleman, not a clergyman, who wrote to the papers that, on the night of July 4 he had seen a large comet with a fiery tail, descending to the earth, very near to where he stood. The date made the story suspicious. So did the portrait.

One of the Oxford clergyman's cases comes from the Boston Post Boy of 1771. If you have seen the kind of thing that young Ben Franklin in his Pennsylvania Gazette pulled a few years before, you would suspect this date also. The clergyman's other proof comes from a ship's crew in the neighborhood of the Falkland Islands. Ships' crews have their own way of telling sea stories.

There is no difficulty about Jonah's whale if we remember that Babylon was often represented as a great fish swallowing neighboring nations; if we remember that only two verses of the 72 comprising the Book of Jonah are concerned with the whale; that it is never described as a whale, except in a faulty translation of a New Testament passage, and if we remember that the oriental writers of the Bible did not sufficiently allow for the stodginess of some western minds. Jonah is a great allegory, written hundreds of years after the death of the prophet, illustrating the fearful results of narrow nationalisms and it is a shame that two difficult verses in it should have closed the most dramatic book in the Bible to so many possible readers.

* *

A Militant Benedict.

I HAVE asked the editor to print this one from Wilson avenue, although I broadcasted it last Sunday night. As I then explained, we broadcasters sometimes waste our sweetness on the desert air, and it seemed to me that such heroism as my young friend shows deserves at least the chance of immortality that printing gives. Here is the letter: My girl and I listen to you every Sunday. We are going to be married in June, but she says she is going to keep on working after we are married. I won't stand for this. No wife of mine is going out to work while I have a home for her. Now, she is very religious. Is there anything in the Bible where it says that a wife shall not go out to work? You can answer this over the air if you like.

As I have said, I want to get that printed because, as I told my young friend, he is going to be the leader of a movement of emancipation and control which we older husbands have been sighing for a long while. I hope he will be spared in his attempt to make the modern girl do something she doesn't want to do, but I remember that every new movement has its martyrs and fear the worst. I hope that if my young friend is then alive he will write me again next year and let me know how he is getting along. I am going to join the movement then, if it is still in existence and provided that the list of members is kept secret.

There is nothing encouraging in the Bible that I know of. In those days it was all the other way. The husbands sat at the city gate discussing the weather and the crops, while the wife got the water from the well—or, so it seems.

* *

Baptism.

WHAT do you understand to be the right mode of baptism? Should it be by sprinkling or by immersion? That question comes from Quincy, Ill.

Nobody is responsible for my answers but myself. I take all the risks of pineapples, bombs and what you will. There are risks about answering this question which has divided and created churches. My own opinion is that the mode is not important except in Greenland, where immersion would be difficult. What matters is the attitude, the spiritual attitude of the person coming to be baptized. If, by his act, he undertsands that he is making a gesture of allegiance to the King—the only King—then it matters little whether he be sprinkled with water or earth.

The method of naturalization into the Jewish kingdom at the time of Christ was by means of what was called a lustrum—the passing of the initiate through a flowing stream overhead. Thus it is prebable that Christ adopted a method of initiation into the church with which his contemporaries were already familiar, this being the least objectionable way of creating a method of initiation. But my own opinion is that any method will do. Christianity is not a ritual, but a life.

* *

Christians and the Movies.

WHY cannot an "accepted-by-faith" Christian go to the movies asks a correspondent writing from a Chicago address?

I'm sure I don't know, any more than I know what an "accepted-by-faith" Christian may be. We ordinary folk find the movies relaxing, educational and so delightfully improbable sometimes that they save us the cost of a novel and are even more exciting after the labor of the day, but an "accepted-by-faiths" Christian may not find it so. If he does not, he should not go. There are others, as I have said.

Radio Taking Pigeon's Place as Aid to War

Wireless Faster and More Dependable.

Washington, D. C., April 21.—(AP)—The carrier pigeon, famed for achievements as a messenger of love and war, ranks low in the marine corps. Radio has replaced the bird in that branch of the service.

No more do the traps to the loft at the Quantico marine barracks click with the arrival of a tired, message bearing bird. Nearly four years have passed since the last one came winging down from an uncharted air voyage.

Not for many years have carrier pigeons been used by the marine corps ground troops. Shortly after the war when the marine air corps and the naval air corps were placed under the naval bureau of aeronautics, pigeons were carried by the aviators.

Birds Sent Away.

A loft was placed at Quantico, but with the rapid development of the radio and its usage aboard airplanes, the practice of carrying the birds diminished until the few remaining birds were sent to other naval lofts. It has been recommended that the Quantico loft be discontinued.

Because of poor communication in Nicaragua, it was suggested at marine headquarters that carrier pigeons be used by the expeditionary forces there, but as the time and expense involved in training would be so great, this idea was abandoned. It was agreed that despite the practice of dispatching two birds with duplicate messages they were not sufficiently dependable for the long flights they would be compelled to make in Nicaragua.

Nuisance, Say Flyers.

Besides, there was some opposition from the aviators, some of whom said that the carrying of birds aboard an airplane was a nuisance. They said they would rather take chances on getting a message through by radio in event of trouble or a crash. They added that the pigeon's speed was not great enough when a messenger was needed, as minutes often meant the saving of a man's life.

Despite the attitude of the corps against the carrier pigeon, Capt. W. G. Hawthorne of marine headquarters has suggested that a number of birds be borrowed from either the naval loft at Anacostia air station or the Lakehurst, N. J., station to give the school for signalmen at Quantico some training in the handling of the carriers. This suggestion is under consideration.

Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN A. RYAN.

A gentleman writes to us to suggest the establishment of a summer resort for radio announcers. Well we agree—maybe not a summer resort, but some kind of an institution.

WE HAVE often wondered why ambitious radio announcers don't go into politics. Good announcers are widely known and liked by the populace, and the public often votes for candidates it nows less of and has seen fewer times than the radio announcers.

Out in Omaha a young fellow named Lester Palmer, having just graduated from a law school, sat himself down to figure out some way to get himself known to the public before displaying his shingle to the cold and clanging mart. He bethought himself of the radio and he joined with Station WOW.

After a few years he had attained a fine reputation in his home town and all over the Mississippi valley. He was practicing law in the daytime and announcing on the air at night. He decided to run for municipal judge.

That presented a new problem in local politics. Here was a young chap, beloved of the radio audience—which is a majority of the voting public—whose broadcasting reputation might put him over; and the political wiseacres began to feel uneasy. On the other hand, would the public take a radio announcer seriously or go so far as to vote for a man whom they knew only by voice.

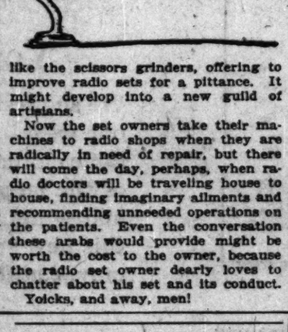
Palmer lacked the backing of the organization and the leading newspapers, so he campaigned solely by radio. That was two years ago, and in the primaries he came out ahead of eleven of his fifteen rivals and romped home among the first four nominees.

Then, in the election of that year, the final official count placed him third, only 100 votes behind the leader. Last week he ran again—and won!

It probably won't be long before we'll find Announcer Bob Bonell running for state's attorney—and Graham McNamee for president.

AT LEAST half the owners of radio sets, it seems to us, feel they are not getting out of them all the good things they might derive therefrom. Some complain that they can't get certain stations as clearly as others, some bewail the fading and the static and blame these pestilential elements on their sets, and others are never satisfied with any receiver.

So it occurs to us that there should be a fine field of hocus-pocus endeavor for a tribe of wandering radio tinkers, fellows who would stroll the alleys



like the scissors grinders, offering to improve radio sets for a pittance. It might develop into a new guild of artisans.

Now the set owners take their machines to radio shops when they are radically in need of repair, but there will come the day, perhaps, when radio doctors will be traveling house to house, finding imaginary ailments and recommending unneeded operations on the patients. Even the conversation these arabs would provide might be worth the cost to the owner, because the radio set owner dearly loves to chatter about his set and its conduct.

Yoicks, and away, men!

ONE LADY had written to the radio station to say: "I've been listening to your household suggestions and recipes, and after I prepare three meals a day I find a lot of food on my hands." So Mr. Hal Gilles piped up: "Tell her to wash her hands."

RADIO ANNOUNCERS and entertainers, who are introduced to the millions only by their voices and their music, are constant targets for mushy letters. With nothing more than a voice to work from, an enraptured listener can paint an image of heroic proportions.

The authors of mash notes generally hope to open a steady correspondence with you. They hope that the mashee—or niblick, as the case may be—is not married. They hope that you prefer brunettes, or those others, as their case may be. They hope to tell you that you are the white headed boy, the ultimate lollipop, on whom the sun rises and sets, and that they hang on your every wise crack.

There was the case of our oompah player who sought out the authoress of many warm and scented notes, and found her to be an elderly witch residing in an attic! There was also the sace of the radio performer who was suddenly taken married by following up an admirer's letter!—a horrible example of the dangers of paying attention to mash notes.

There is one Chicago fanette who writes to the radio announcers and musicians and signs herself, "Your Phantom Sweetheart." There is another downstate who writes almost every day to tell them individually not only how much she admires them but that she prays for them daily.

Whenever I receive mash notes I think somebody is kidding me. No matter how far away a mash note may be postmarked, I suspect that some of my cronies are playing a prank. I don't know what the other boys do about them, but I shy at them like Greeks bearing gifts on April Fool's day.

Bonelli, Chicago Civic Opera Star, on W-G-N Tonight

Richard Bonelli, leading baritone with the Chicago Civic Opera company, will sing in the Atwater Kent Radio hour tonight assisted by Emilia Da Prato, soprano, and Kathleen Stewart, pianist. Robert Hood Bowers will conduct the orchestra. The program will be broadcast by W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station in the Drake hotel.

Special interest attaches to the broadcasting by Miss Da Prato who attracted nation wide attention by winning second place in a radio audition last year. Just twenty years ago Miss Da Prato was born in Lucca, Italy, coming to this country with her family at the age of three. They lived for five years in Tacoma, and since in South San Francisco.

The young Italian soprano began singing in public when she was lifted to the table to entertain the passengers on the steamer, and has been singing ever since. She went through the South San Francisco Grammar school and, completing the business course, has been employed as a stenographer.

Mr. Bonelli was born in Port Byron, N. Y., of Knickerbocker Irish, French, and Italian ancestry. He attended the public schools of Syracuse, N. Y., and was later graduated from Syracuse university. He received his musical training in Paris and New York, and in addition to his many concerts and opera appearances in the United States, has toured Europe with the Italian Opera company, the Monte Carlo Opera company, and others.

Weasel of Louie's Hungry Five Now Playing the Flute

Have you heard the Weasel's new flute? The Weasel is the poor, meek, downtrodden German boy in "Louie's Hungry Five," the new W-G-N feature heard each night at 10:15 o'clock. Louie, disgusted with the way the Weasel has been playing the big tuba, has started to give the Weasel lessons on the flute, and the boy has been making great progress. Already he can play "Darling I Am Growing Old," with only two mistakes per measure, and Louie has great hopes that the Weasel will be one of the world's really great flutists. The Weasel is practicing valiantly, and the whistle of his flute—usually offkey—is one of the most amusing bits in this new radio feature.

Floyd Gibbons Will Talk at W-G-N Again Sometime This Week

Floyd Gibbons, dean of the war correspondents, is returning to the radio! W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, announces that Mr. Gibbons will be heard in a special series of talks starting some time this week. He will be in Chicago only a few days.

Mr. Gibbons made his first talk on the radio Christmas eve, 1926, when he described the thrill a man feels when he returns to spend the holidays at home after many Yuletides in some of the queerest corners of the earth.

Immediately there came a demand for Mr. Gibbons' reappearance. He gave a whole series of talks, detailing his experiences as a war correspondent, as an explorer, and as a foreign correspondent in Europe's intrigue-laden capitals. In his present visit he probably will be heard in three or more talks.

Chicago Madrigal Club to Sing Old English Folk Songs

Folk songs of the British isles, many of them centuries old, will form the program to be given by the Chicago Madrigal club over WLS Wednesday night. An unusual feature of the program will be the presentation of arrangements of these old songs written especially for the Madrigal club by several well known composers. The club is under the direction of D. A. Clippinger and will be on the air between 9 and 9:45 o'clock.

Hamilton Club's Chorus Broadcasts on Tuesday Night

The chorus of the Hamilton club of Chicago, under the leadership of Director Harry Walsh, will broadcast their wares over WMAQ from the Hamilton club auditorium Tuesday night at 8:15. Soloists, who are also club members, will assist.

ON AIR

Elsie Ferguson, star of the stage and screen, who will take part on Tuesday night in a chain program heard over W-G-N.

[Nickolas Muray Photo.]

ON TUESDAY PROGRAM

Miss Alice Burr.

Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin.

TWO of the women who will be heard Wednesday over W-G-N, in the series of programs being presented by the National League of Women Voters. Miss Burr, of California, speaks on her experience as a juror, while Mrs. Baldwin, of Washington, D. C., will talk on electric power and living costs.

TO SING

Richard Bonelli, leading baritone of the Chicago Civic Opera company, who sings tonight over W-G-N in the Kent hour.

[Moffett Photo.]

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WGN RADIO PROGRAM

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION

on the Drake Hotel

(416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles)

SUNDAY, APRIL 22

Arabian Nights ENTERTAINMENT Tops a Day of Charming Music!

AN ethereal presentation of vibrant music pervades the air at 4:30 today . . . another of the Arabian Nights, with all its fascinating glamour of the Orient, is interpreted in melody! The orchestra of Du Moulin . . . the masterful arrangements of Wathall . . . the songs of Pontius . . . and the magic touch of Aladdin—all combine to make this an hour and a half of melodic charm to lovers of good music!

GASTON DU MOULIN

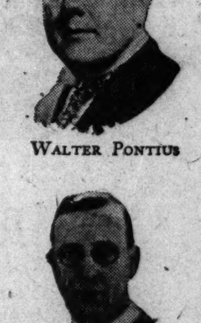
BONELLI, DA PRATO, STEWART Three Stars in One Great Hour!

RICHARD BONELLI, stellar baritone of the Chicago Civic Opera, shares honors at 8:15 tonight with Emilia Da Prato, prize-winning soprano in the nation-wide audition, and Kathleen Stewart, pianist superb. Don't fail to hear these artists in Atwater Kent hour . . . tonight!

EMILIA DA PRATO

LOVE and PONTIUS to Appear in Joint Recital of Songs

MARK LOVE, the popular basso, needs no introduction to W-G-N enthusiasts—nor does Walter Pontius, the tenor supreme! These two vocal artists sing their songs to you at 1:30 this afternoon . . . it's a half hour you mustn't miss!



WALTER PONTIUS

HOOPLAS and HISSES

Sorry!

Rio, Wis.—Just got through listening to the baseball game and will say that we enjoy it. The trouble is that nobody does any work around here when the darn radio is going. HURD BROS.

Why, Really, Now—

St. Louis, Mo.—Get off the air once in a while. There's so many stations up there no one else has a chance. Don't be a hog . . . ST. LOUIS LISTENER.

We Ask You—Which?

Glenecoe, Ill.—I don't know if your station has slipped or if it has stood still while other stations have improved their programs. Which is it? E. A. ROBERT.

What a Nice Family!

Chicago, Ill.—The other members of my family join me in thanking you for the splendid entertainment your station always gives us . . . also to say a good word for your fine announcers. MRS. ETHEL HARTMAN.

GILBERT FORD

GILBERT FORD, Tenor, Sings in "Our Music Room" at 9:15!

HE has been called the "tenor of dreams"—and rightly!—for there's a lyric splendor in his voice that suggests some dreamy fantasy! Gilbert Ford will be singing the songs of Debussey tonight . . . and the orchestra of Our Music Room will be playing the impressionistic music of that pioneer modernist . . . melodies as fresh and fragile as the mist of the morning!

CUBS Cross Bats with PIRATES for Another Radio Thriller!

THE Cubs, the Pittsburgh Pirates, a grand stand full of fans, and Quin Ryan all combine in presenting your radio entertainment between 3 and 4:30 today! You'll get the story of the game play by play, told with the gusto of an ardent baseball fan. Also the scores of other games between innings!

FRANK ROBERTS

FRANK ROBERTS to Serenade the Microphone at 10:15!

IF you've heard Frank Roberts sing, nothing more need be said! If you *haven't* heard him—well, tonight's your chance! Tune in W-G-N at 10:15, and when you hear a lyric tenor voice lifted high in vibrant song . . . a voice that makes you want to smile, and maybe cry a little . . . that's Frank Roberts!

MAC SATTLEY

MAC SATTLEY in a Mardi Gras That's Full of Merry Whoopie!

MAC SATTLEY, the merry master of ceremonies, lures 'em away from the stage to sing and make merry for you! He and his happy crew . . . Harold Wright and his jazz assistants . . . and other lively entertainers . . . tear off the lid and end the day in a riotous blaze of melody! The Mardi Gras—11 to 12!

100 CLUB!

The happiest club in the country! It's members have listened to 100 consecutive hours of W-G-N entertainment, and they're wild about it! Don't you belong, too? Send for the membership certificate!

120. N. H. Anderson, Lincoln, Ill.
121. Louise Moore, Chicago.
122. Fred C. Snyder, Urbana, Ill.
123. Mrs. Anne Goetz, Chicago.
124. Edwin E. Orth, Kenosha, Wis.
125. Richard Kreitzer, Chicago.
126. A. B. Stone, Natchez, Miss.

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE W-G-N FEATURES!

AFTERNOON

- ☐ 12 to 1—Uncle Quin reads The Tribune comics to the children.
- ☐ 1 to 1:30—Henry Dixon's Hawaiians; Harold Wright's Novelty Orchestra.
- ☐ 1:30 to 2—Walter Pontius, tenor; Mark Love, basso.
- ☐ 2 to 2:30—Piano recital by Edward Barry.
- ☐ 2:30 to 3—The Salernos.
- ☐ 3 to 4:30—Baseball; Cubs vs. Pittsburgh.
- ☐ 4:30 to 6—Arabian Nights Entertainment.

WLIB

- ☐ 6 to 6:20—The Million Sing; Austin Male Quartet.
- ☐ 6:20 to 6:50—Uncle Quin's Punch & Judy Show.

EVENING

- ☐ 6:50 to 7:30—Old-Fashioned Almanack; Bible reading; dinner music.
- ☐ 7:30 to 7:45—Drake Concert Ensemble and Blackstone String Quintet.
- ☐ 7:45 to 8:15—Dr. Copeland Smith: "The Question Box."
- ☐ 8:15 to 9:15—Richard Bonelli, baritone, and Emilia da Prato, soprano, in Atwater Kent hour.
- ☐ 9:15 to 10—Our Music Room; Debussey.
- ☐ 10 to 10:15—Tomorrow's Tribune.
- ☐ 10:15 to 11—Frank Roberts, tenor, assisted by Du Moulin Concert Orchestra.
- ☐ 11 to 12—Midnight Mardi Gras; Mac Sattley's Friends, Harold Wright's Band, and others.

Chicago Woman Stays Tide of Corsetless Age

Refuses to Let Figures Be Unconfined.

[Continued from page one.]

...which is still one of her most ...ating qualities, she decided she ...uld make corsets as well as any of ...m. In fact, she thought she could ...ke a better corset than any of them, ...d told the boss so. She told him ...at was the matter with the models ...en being made, and, although a lit...e skeptical, he said he'd give her a ...ance to try her skill at designing ...me ones. He did, and it was only ...short time till she was made a real ...signer with a real designer's salary.

...In the interim she had studied a ...mand things—intensely. She had ...rned how to judge fabrics, had ...died all the mechanical processes ...volved in making a corset, what the ...ckhead would be in turning out any ...en garment, what types of corsets ...ld best, and to whom. It was hard ...dy, and it was hard work, but al...ost every one will agree that the ...ort was worth while.

* *

Reaping the Harvest.

...Here she is today, still a young ...man, with a handsome income, a ...autifully furnished apartment of her ...n at 2136 Lincoln Park West, and ...big, low car, which she drives down ...chigan boulevard at a breath taking ...ed. Every year she goes to Europe ...ice and to New York seven times. ...ost women would consider those ...ips alone, even without the huge ...ary, compensation enough for early ...rsuits.

...And with all that busy life of design...g, planning, figuring, traveling, she ...anages to keep up an active inter...st in bridge, golf, horseback riding, ...ancing, and piano. She even finds ...me occasionally for a quiet evening ...f mending and sewing at home, for ...e still likes to sew, just for the ...easure of it.

* *

Woman's New Freedom.

...It was just as she had become fairly ...ell established in her job as designer ...at the revolt against the corset ...egan. Young women were going ...ithout corsets entirely and older ...omen were demanding lighter ones. ...The revolt was not surprising. ...There had been similar ones before, ...ollowing exaggerated styles of lacing. ...Once, in the seventeenth century, cor...ets were totally discarded by women ...n Spain, Italy, and the Netherlands, ...nd again in France, after the revolu...ion, the empire styles brought back ...he classical Greek lines and corsets ...ere sent to the ash heap.

...The Greeks, of course, wore what ...has often been described as corsets. ...They used bands of linen or wool, ...wrapped tightly around the upper ...parts of the body and sometimes ...around the hips to support the figure, ...but anything like stays was unknown ...to them; anything pressing the body ...into an artificial shape would not ...have been tolerated in Greece. And ...they developed large women; not so ...large as the Greek statues, of course, ...but big nevertheless. Many a modern ...miss, wandering about in the Art in...stitute, has gazed at the statues of ...Greek ladies, has tried to imagine ...them in the flesh and clothed, and ...has shaken his head in stern disap...proval.

...The standard, so far as we in this ...decade are concerned, seems to be a ...mid-point between the big, corset free ...waists of ancient Greece and the ...confined, cribbed, and confined" ...Elizabethans and Victorians.

* *

Keep Up Industry and Figures.

...It was recognizing that an absolutely ...worthless style could not last in Amer...ica that saved the day for Miss Cun...ningham and her colleagues in the ...corset trade some years ago. They ...set about making new types of cor...sets, which would keep up the indus...try, keep up the figures, and still do ...the body no physical harm, as the old ...models had done. They took elastic ...and made it stretch around the diffi...culty. They made all-elastic corsets ...for the athletic woman, elastic bands ...and girdles for the young girl, and cut ...down by half the number of stays for ...the stout woman. Salesmen were sent ...out to sell corsets, not on the basis of ...form making, but of form supporting, ...and, surprising at it seems, the corset ...business, by actual figures, has in...creased enormously instead of decreas...ing in the last ten years.

...Corsets, as a manufactured product, ...such as we have them sold today, were ...first made in Germany and were hav...ing a successful sale in France about ...the time of the revolution. France ...later manufactured its own.

* *

Selling Corsets to the French.

..."But," says Miss Cunningham, "the ...French do not make good corsets. At ...any rate, American women have a ...doleful time trying to wear them. ...Over there a corsetiere makes the gar...ment to fit the figure whether the ...figure is right or not, whereas in ...America we make the corset along ...right lines, to support the figure, not ...to confirm it in its wrong tendencies. ...I go to Paris twice a year, but it is not ...to buy corsets from the French; it is ...to sell them ours."

...Miss Cunningham is a tall, smartly ...dressed woman, with soft brown eyes, ...chestnut-brown hair, a pink and white ...complexion, and an engaging way of ...smiling often. She says there is just ...one world that has spelled her success. ...It is self-confidence.

..."I sincerely believe," she says, ...that any one can do anything at all ...if he thinks he can. And, conversely, ...if people think they can't do a thing, ...they never in the wide world will do ...it."

NEW EXPERIENCES.

...Scarcely had the door of the taxi ...closed before the engine started with ...a lurch and the cab began to race ...madly along, narrowly missing lamp ...posts, tram cars, and policemen.

...Becoming frightened, the passenger, ...a woman, rapped sharply on the par...tition behind the driver.

..."Please be careful—this is the first ...time I've ever been in a taxi," she ...cried.

...The driver made haste to reassure ...her.

..."That's nothing, ma'am," he re...plied, "I've never drove one before!" ...—New York World.

IN NATIVE COSTUME

REMINISCENT of a holiday under Italy's sunny skies is this group which will take part in the pageant at the Chicago Women's World's fair when the annual exposition is held at the Coliseum from May 19 to 26. Those wearing the gay apparel of the land across the sea are Laura Caponigri, Clarissa Pope, Horatio Tacco and Donald Forte.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Lessons in Auction Bridge

BY R. M. ROGERS.

ARTICLE V.

In articles three and four we gave the first round of original bidding and held for this article information regarding defensive bidding. The side making the first bid shows by that bid a certain number of tricks. This may satisfy the partner or cause him to make some other bid which he considers will be better or which will deny assistance for his partner's bid and thus warn him not to go on by telling him of the adverse strength. The bidding by partner of the original bidder will be taken up under a separate article relating to what is technically termed "take out" bid or supporting bid as the case may be, as the partner's bid will be informatory rather than defensive unless informatory and supporting.

R. M. ROGERS.

The strictly defensive bid is by opponents of the original bidder and is defensive to the extent that a risk is assumed rather than to let the original bidder possibly go game and eventually secure the bonus of 250 points that follows the winning of two games out of three or two in succession.

Just as an original bid should be made and is expected by partner when the materials required are in hand so is a defensive bid expected by partner if the hand is capable of producing three tricks either with a six card suit or with a five card suit and one and one-half quick tricks in the hand, either of which should produce, on the average, three tricks. If partner has the three tricks, assumed as his share of the total, the combination will produce six tricks and the defensive bidders' side may expect to go down two with a bonus loss of 100 points, as all defensive bids are bids of two, unless, as generally happens, the original bidder raises the bid.

It frequently happens that the making of a defensive bid conveys information to the partner which enables some other bid to be made with distinctly winning advantages that never would have been attempted without the information in hand conveyed by the defensive bid. The defensive bid often conveys information to partner that brings about the defeat of the original bidder where a lack of that information might have enabled him to make game.

On the second round of the bidding (first round beginning with the dealer) the same rule applies and the player who first makes the defensive bid shows a minimum of three tricks either in a six card suit or with a five card suit and 1½ quick tricks in the hand. The defensive bidder does not promise high cards in the suit unless his bid is higher than necessary.

All of the above refers to suit bids, as no trump is not a defensive bid over an original bid of opponent.

Doubling is not a defensive measure but shows strength rather than weakness and will be given a special chapter.

The object of the first bid is not necessarily to fix the final declaration and while it must tell the truth the object is to ascertain the style of game that would best suit the two hands. The object of the defensive bid is to find some means of either incurring a slight penalty or obtaining enough information to enable them to prevent the original bidder from going game.

Next week we will undertake to tell you how to count the number of tricks a hand should produce and which will be the basis for determining how far the bidding can go either on the part of the original bidder or defensive bidder and how far either partner can go in support of a bid from his side.

The only sound basis for bidding is knowledge of how many tricks a hand will produce and we hope to give expression to the best method of calculation regarding it.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Washington Pine

"The West Side's Newest and Finest"

APARTMENT HOTEL

Is Now Ready for Occupancy

Offering unusual 1, 2, and 3 room kitchenette apartments, beautifully and artistically furnished.

An ideal place to live, located in the heart of the most desirable section of the West Side, with an unobstructed view on all sides, affording an abundance of sunlight and air.

For your convenience there is maintained 24 hour elevator and switchboard service, daily maid service, gas, light and mechanical refrigeration.

Transportation facilities ideal—elevated and street cars near by. Bus No. 31 passes door.

Moderately Priced

Open Evenings — Inspection Invited

5501 Washington Boulevard

MR. ROSS, Resident Manager — Phone Mansfield 1442

Arrangements made for those desiring to use their own furniture.

Sales for Monday Only

Sugar Finest granulated 10 lbs. **57c**

Fels Naptha laundry soap, 10 bars 47c

Swift's Sunbrite scouring powder, 3 cans.. 10c

Hams Armour's Star or Morris' Supreme, sugar cured, smoked, lb. 19½c. No phone or mail orders.

Idaho Russett Potatoes 1 bushel, delivered, 100% bakers, 60 lb. net $1.39

Goldblatt Bros., Basement.

Squibbs Mineral Oil—$1 size—59c

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT. STORE

GOLDBLATT BROS DEP'T. STORE

1609-35 W. CHICAGO AVE.—AT ASHLAND

Headlight and Oshkosh B'Gosh Overalls $1.49

Dazzle Shine Polish, 10c value..5c

Women's $1.25 Showerproof Umbrellas 59c

Goldblatt Bros., Main Floor.

Our new interior decorating department is now ready to give you free estimates on your home decorating. Call Haymarket 2222 for one of our experts to call and give you this FREE service.

Mammoth Lamp Purchase and Sale

Bridge Lamps

Regularly Sold at $4

—Sturdily Made
—Beautiful Finish
—Complete with Shade

$1.69 Complete

Wrought iron effect bases and shades of high quality rayon add to the appeal of these good looking lamps. You'll find several corners in your home will be brightened by the use of them, and the low price makes the purchase of several an economy.

Table Lamps

Beautiful table lamps, of cast iron, pretty ornamental shape, polychrome finish, good size. SHADE EXTRA. A $2.50 value. $1.49

High grade junior and bridge lamps with genuine crystal onyx base, complete with georgette shade and floral decorations. A $20 value, complete $9.99

Bridge lamp, complete pretty shape. A regular with georgette shade, $10 value. Complete at $6.99

Attractive junior lamps, oval high base in three fancy bandings and new designs. Two sockets, blue georgette shade, rayon lined ..... Complete $4.99

Bridge lamp base made in wrought-iron effect, polychrome finish, shade of georgette with floral decorations. A $6.50 value, complete.... $2.99

Bridge Lamps

$2.25 Complete

A Regular $5 Value

Bridge lamp complete with shade. Lamp base is made of nicely turned wood.

The lamp is of fancy wood in charming polychrome finish, as shown, and is fitted with heavy cast iron base. Complete with new and delightful shades, hand painted with charming decorations, and priced at less than half their regular sale price.

Table Lamps

Beautiful genuine onyx table lamp, gold plated base, trimmed in genuine onyx, SHADE EXTRA. $15 value. $7.95

3 Panel Polychrome Mirror

3-Panel polychrome framed mirrors, up to 50 inches long. Fitted with high-grade glass mirror. Beautifully ornamented top; $6.50 value, $2.49

18x30 Framed Pictures

Pictures in harmonious colors, size 18x30 inches, in gold polychrome frames, many famous subjects for choice each..... $2.95

Semi-Venetian Console Mirror

Small semi-Venetian mirror, regular $10 value, at..... $3.39

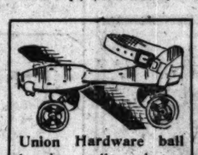
Semi-Venetian Mirror

Attractive mirror—guaranteed quality glass. Ideal for living-room or dining room. Regular $15 quality..... $7.85

Radio Bench

Attractive radio bench with wrought iron effect legs, and green or red velvet top as shown, at $1.39

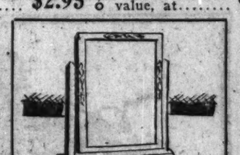
Goldblatt Bros., 4th Floor



Union Hardware ball bearing roller skates, for boys and girls, adjustable to all sizes, a $2.50 value, at, pair $1.29

Fernery

stands, of reed in assorted colors, with galvanized containers, a $3.50 value, each, $1.49



Swinging picture frames, polychrome finish, sizes to 8x10, specially underpriced at only 49c

Round brass bird cages, made of solid brass, good size. A $3 value. Specially underpriced at $1.39

Half Moon Stands, $1.29

Pleated Parchment Shades newest designs in floral, autumn leaf, and Persian patterns.

10 inch...79c 14 inch...$1.19
12 inch...94c 16 inch...$1.39
18 inch...$1.59

Girls' Confirmation Dresses Many new styles, in sizes 8 to 14, regular $7.98 values. Made of finest crepe de chene in short or long sleeve style. $4.85

Goldblatt Bros., Second Floor.

Mattress Covers of Unbleached Sheeting, $1.29 value, at 74c

Bleached Sheeting 81 inch bleached sheeting, lustrous finish, cut from full pieces, suitable for sheets, pillow cases, etc.; a 45c value, at, yard 29c

Fancy Pillow Cases 42x36 fancy pillow cases, soft quality finish, inserted crochet lace medallions in pink, blue and yellow; a 39c value, each 21c

36 Inch Longcloth Chamois First quality. Firmly woven. Bleached snowy white. 10 yards 99c

Butcher Linen Butcher linen, extra heavy, bleached snow white. For embroidery aprons, sheets, etc.; a 25c value, yard 15½c

Ticking 72 inch pink ticking, made in Czecho-Slovakia, guaranteed featherproof and fast color, 10 yard limit, yard, $1.39 val. 89c

MOHAWK SHEETS Sheeting and Pillow Cases

Sheeting		81 In. Bleached	46c
63x90	94c	90 In. Brown	46c
72x90	97c	90 In. Bleached	49c
81x90	$1.00	42x36	29c
81x99	$1.19	45x36	33c

Linen Toweling 18 inch all linen checked glass toweling, pink and blue checks, closely woven, absorbent, will not lint, 39c value, yard 19½c

Sheets 81x90 Salisbury sheets, seconds to Pepperell, free of starch, soft finish, 3 inch hem; $1.39 value; special, each.... 84c

Bleached Tubing Famous Quenebong bleached tubing; linen finish; 45 inch, 29c; and 42 inch, at 26c

Unbleached Sheeting Unbleached sheeting, long mill lengths. 36 inches wide; launders white in one washing; 19c value, yard 10½c

Indian Head Sheeting 36 inch Indian Head unbleached sheeting, launders white after a few washings; extra heavy round thread weave, for covers, sheets, etc.. 13¾c

42x36 Pillow Cases 42x36 inch pillow cases, bleached snow white, durable quality, specially low priced, each..... 14c

Toweling 18 inch toweling, extra heavy weave, part linen combination, red and blue; fast color; 17½c value, yard..... 10¾c

SAMOSET Our Own Brand

Sheets, Sheeting and Pillow Cases

81x90 ..... $1.39
81x99 ..... $1.49

BLEACHED		BROWN	
72 inch	46c	72 inch	42c
81 inch	54c	81 inch	46c
90 inch	59c	90 inch	54c
42x36 inch	33c	45x36 inch	36c

Cheese Cloth 36 inch cheese cloth, bleached pure white; no phone or mail orders; an 8½c value, at, yard..... 4c

Utica Sheets, Sheeting and Pillow Cases

72x99	$1.18
81x90	$1.19
81x99	$1.33
72 inch	47c
81 inch	50c
90 inch	56c
45x36 inch	38c

Diaper Cloth Famous bird's-eye diaper cloth, 10 yd. package, 27 inches in size; very absorbent; special 10 yards 93c

36-inch Muslin 36 inch muslin, bleached pure white, soft quality, for sheets, pillow cases, etc.; 17½c value, at, yard..... 10¾c

58-inch Damask 58 inch damask, linen finished, soft quality, bleached snow white, floral paterns, 59c value, yard.... 34c

18-inch Terry Cloth 18 inch terry cloth, extra heavy, bleached pure white, for face or bath towels; a 35c value, yard.... 19c

Percales 6,400 yards dark indigo percales, stripes, dots, etc., for aprons, etc. 12c

Scalloped 81x90 Sheets Scalloped sheets, size 81x90 inches; seamless, bleached snow white, for full size bed; a $1.49 value, at, each..... 94c

27-in. Flannel 27-inch bleached flannel, well fleeced and napped, soft texture, in long mill lengths; 17½c value, yard, at... 10½c

Outing Flannel 36-inch outing flannel, double fleeced and napped on both sides, for pajamas, nightgowns, etc.; 19c value, yard... 12½c

87-in. Unbleached Sheeting 87-inch unbleached sheeting, cut from full bolts, closely woven, for sheets, pillow cases, etc. 45c value, yard..... 27c

Goldblatt Bros., Third Floor. No Mail or Phone Orders Filled.

Boys' Kayne Shirts

Of rayon striped percales, with collar attached, breast pocket and full lined collar and cuff. In fancy stripes and checks; sizes 12½ to 14½, at, each 78c

Boys' blue denim and khaki play suits, sport collar and two large front pockets. Drop seat, long sleeves, sizes 3 to 12... 77c

Boys' knee pants, of wool mixtures, in new Spring colors, ready made back pocket. Sizes 8 to 15, special, pair..... 99c

Goldblatt Bros., Second Floor.

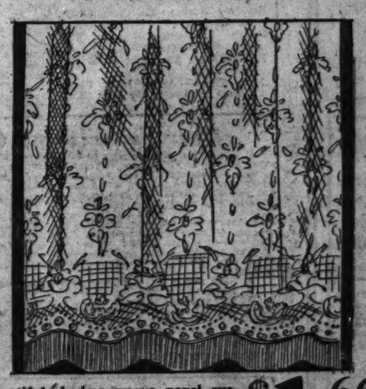
Rogers W. R. Silver-plated Tableware

New designs, in attractive French gray finish

6 Teaspoons	73c
6 Dessert Spoons	$1.58
6 Table Spoons	$1.68
6 round bowl Soup Spoons	$1.68
6 Ind. Salad Forks	$1.98
6 Ind. Butter Spreaders	$1.75
Berry Spoons, each	73c
Cold Meat Forks, each	65c
Gravy Ladles, each	65c
Cake Servers, each	65c
Oyster Forks, set of 6	$1.75
Knife and Fork Sets	$3.98
26 Pc. Set	$6.85

Goldblatt Bros., Main Floor.

Panel Curtains



Beautiful shadow weave panel curtains, in artistic designs. 42 inches wide and 2¼ yards long, with attractive bullion fringed bottom. A regular $2.50 value, special at..... $1.66

50 Inch Drapery Sateens. An exceptionally attractive fabric, fine lustrous quality, a 60c value, exceptionally low priced at, yard..... 29c

Goldblatt Bros., Third Floor.

Lincoln Park Grass Seed 5 lbs., 87c

Fruit trees, including cherry, apple, pear, plum and peach, each..... 98c

PEONIES

Pink, red or white, 3 to 5 eyes in each..... 25c

Sheep manure, for fertilizing, lawn; 100 lb. bag..... $1.96

Catalpa bungi trees, each..... $1.98

Bridal wreaths, each..... 39c

Rose bushes; fine, hardy stock, 3 for..... $1

Goldblatt Bros., Basement.

RED GOOSE SHOES

In 2 Low Priced Groups Nationally famous Friedman-Shelby "Red Goose" shoes, in patents, calfs, smoked elk, etc., in ties, oxfords or straps. Guaranteed all solid leather insoles, outsoles, counters—or money refunded. Values to $4.50.

Sizes 8½ to 11½, $2.48

Sizes 12 to 2, $2.98

Goldblatt Bros., 2nd Floor.

Phone and Mail Orders filled unless otherwise specified

500 Schoolboys Rush Work on Model Planes

100 Tutors Help Prepare for Tribune Tourney.

[Continued from page one.]

those all around handy fellows, and who has built several planes himself, counts on them to make a good showing in the meet.

* *

1,000 Boys Interested.

Drake playground, where Mauldin Gibbs is the instructor, also has been working with the planes. Several of the Drake boys have been building the tiny ships for the last couple of months, and many of them have their planes ready to fly. Fiske playground boys have been working for four months with the model planes and Instructor Wilton Clements counts on entering several boys in the meet.

Supervisor Fischer said yesterday that more than 1,000 boys in the board of education's fifty playgrounds are interested in the model airplane work. Of this number more than half plan to enter ships. In some cases two boys are working on a single plane in an effort to speed up the building work and get their craft ready for competition.

* *

200 from South Parks.

Out in the south parks, Director of Handicraft B. C. Friedman reports increased interest in the tourney.

"My boys are working hard in an effort to get their planes in condition for the meet," Mr. Friedman said yesterday. "We will have at least 200 boys in the tourney, and the majority of them will be veteran flyers of the models."

Mr. Friedman also is assisting THE TRIBUNE in spreading information on the building of the models. He has made several talks to playground directors and officials of clubs to start their various organizations on the right track in the work with the models. In many cases model airplane building is new to directors and club heads, and Mr. Friedman's advice and plans are much sought for.

BUILDING PLANES FOR THE BIG TOURNEY

FULLER PARK'S model airplane club is working hard to complete models for The Tribune tournament. The boys are toiling under the direction of B. C. Friedman, director of handicraft in the south parks. Left to right around the table are: LeRoy Neuberg, William Dusel, Stanley Jannes, Edward Petyko, Director B. C. Friedman, William Hamann, and Leo Tomul.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

THE OFFICIAL RULES

The rules of the tournament are printed below. No entry fee is charged and all of the prizes are being provided by THE TRIBUNE. Read the rules carefully, fill out the entry blank which appears in an adjoining column, and mail it in as directed.

CLASSES.

Class A—Those who are 16 years old or over, but under 21 years of age on May 19.

Class B—Those who are 15 years old or younger on May 19.

FLIGHTS.

Each starter will be allowed three official flights.

All planes shall be driven by rubber strand motors only.

Flyers must build their own planes.

THE EVENTS.

Indoor Duration Contest.

Airplanes in this event may have a distance between the propeller bearing and motor hook at the other end of the motor stick of fifteen inches or less. [For pusher-pullers this will be from bearing to bearing.]

Launching will be by hand.

Any flight under 15 seconds will not count as an official trial.

Outdoor Duration Contest.

Airplanes entered in this event may have a wing span measurement of 40 inches or less.

Launching will be by hand.

Any flight under 10 seconds will not count as an official trial.

Outdoor Commercial Duration.

Airplanes entered in this event may have a wing span of 40 inches or less; a hollow, double surfaced wing, a hollow, completely enclosed fuselage as a cabin type or cockpit model; a landing chassis with wheels, and have the general appearance of a real airplane.

Launching will be from a wooden floor, the plane to rise under its own power.

Any flights under 10 seconds' duration will not count as an official trial.

ENTRY BLANK FOR

All-Chicago Model Airplane Meet

(Sponsored by The Chicago Tribune.)

Name..... *Address*.....

Club..... *Age*.....

Please enter me in the following events:

☐ **Indoor duration.**

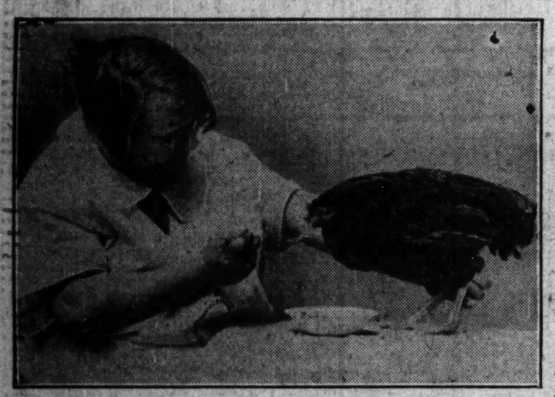
☐ **Outdoor duration.**

☐ **Outdoor commercial duration.**

Vouched for by.....*Title*.....

Entries close with the Aviation Editor, The Chicago Tribune, May 17. Outdoor events will be held May 19 and May 26 and the indoor event May 27.

HUMAN-FACED ROOSTER



MRS. MARY GOLDSTEIN, 1334 South Union avenue, owns a human-faced rooster that is a source of much interest in her neighborhood, but it is so different from its kind that she is obliged to feed it out of a spoon. The rooster, now 7 months old, was sent to Mrs. Goldstein from a relative in Michigan. Aside from its human-looking face, it also has web feet. Mrs. Goldstein is shown feeding her pet in the panel above. Below, to the left, is a picture of a normal chicken and, to the right, a close-up of the freak.
[TRIBUNE Photos.]

HENDRIK'S SEED BULBS AND NURSERY STOCK SALES GOING ON NOW

All Chicago is talking about it and I am sure that all these thousands of people that come to our store each day can't all be wrong.

This weather is very favorable to get in the following items right now:

Hendrik's Grass Seed Is "The Best in the West"

Hendrik's Good Mixed Grass Seed, 1 lb., 25c; 5 lbs., $1.00.
Hendrik's All Parks Grass Seed, 1 lb., 40c; 5 lbs., $1.50.
Hendrik's "Real Green" Grass Seed, 1 lb., 50c; 5 lbs., $2.00.
Hendrik's Dutch White Clover, 1 lb., 50c; 5 lbs., $2.00.
Hendrik's Wonderful Gladioli, all varieties, extra large bulbs, 25c dozen; $2.00 per 100.
Hendrik's Marvelous Peonies, which have been the talk of Chicago for years, 25c each; $2.50 per dozen.
Canna Roots, 5c each; 50c dozen.
Elephant Ears, 75c per dozen.

Perennial Plants

We are specialists on these items and are the biggest dealers in the city of Chicago, selling you extra strong 2-year-old field roots at 15c each; $1.50 per dozen, including all these specials: Oriental Poppy, Sweet William, Tritoma, Canterbury Bells, Phlox, Hollyhocks, Delphiniums, Coreopsis, Pyrethum, Gaillardia, Foxglove, Baptisia, Lily of the Valley, Artemesia, Gypsophila and an assorted list of 50 varieties, both popular and rare items. This special on perennials will last about ten days, and the prices are less than these items are sold for at wholesale.

Nursery Stock at growers' prices. Listen here, friends, we are enormously overstocked, more than we ever were, stock was never any better, and prices have never been so low and these prices are as low as a man can raise these plants and keep on eating. We want to move these Seven Cars of nursery stock in ten days before we get busy with our shipping orders. All rare and popular shrubs are in these cars besides what we have listed here, for instance 1,700 Chinese Umbrella Catalpa, which are going to be sold off at $1.00 each. *Come early, avoid the rush* and buy all you need as long as these prices prevail.

Hardy Amoor River Privet, the best for Hedging, the kind that will not freeze out:

2-year old, $1.00 per dozen
3-year old, $1.50 per dozen

Barberry Bushes, 25c each; $2.50 per dozen.
Double Flowering Almonds, 25c each; $2.50 per dozen.
Persian Lilac, 25c each; $2.50 per dozen.
Fruit Trees—Apple, Pear, Plum, Cherry and Peach, 50c each; $5.00 per dozen.
Honeysuckle, 25c each; $2.50 per dozen.
Bridal Wreath, 25c each; $2.50 per dozen.
Butterfly Bushes, 25c each; $2.50 per dozen.
Weigelia Roses, 25c each; $2.50 per dozen.
Strong Everblooming Roses, all colors, 25c each; $2.50 per dozen.
Hydrangea Paniculata, 25c each; $2.50 per dozen.

Dear Friends and Customers

It has been a real pleasure to me that you have come to our special sales every Spring and Fall in such great numbers, so that we were often not able to wait on you right away. This has created a number of peddler wagons and fly-by-night stores to open and squat within the radius of a block or so, telling you that theirs is a branch store, just helping us out in the rush, but charging you more and giving you less for your money, while we pay for the advertising. I just want my friends, customers and prospective customers to be informed that we have only one store and have no affiliation with peddler wagons or other stores near here, and that we will be prepared to handle any kind of a rush as fast as you can come and as often as you can come.

The quality of our merchandise cannot be beaten; and I am sure that these very low prices cannot be beaten either, but they will do these four things:

1. Save you a lot of money on your garden purchases.
2. Move our tremendous supply quickly.
3. Call your attention to the fact that ours is a good house to buy from.
4. Bring in a lot of new friends and flower lovers.

Thanking you so much for your past favors and looking forward to your continued patronage, we remain, sincerely yours,

QUALITY SEED AND BULB CO., By J. Hendriks, Jr.

BRING THIS ADVERTISEMENT WITH YOU

Be Sure You Come to the Right Store for These Wonderful Values!

We have the goods. They will beautify your home. So "Let's trade."

QUALITY SEED & BULB CO.
160 N. HALSTEAD ST.
Between Randolph and Lake Sts. Phone Haymarket 2844
OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 8 O'CLOCK

Get a Service Built

And You Have the Best. Garages, New Porches, Porch Enclosures, Remodeling, Foundations and Repairing.

Ask about our Special 18x 18 Garage at..... **$173**

$5 DOWN—2 Years to Pay

4x4 sills and corner posts, clear fir siding, felt lining, enclosed eaves, no-sag doors.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS
Phone Spaulding 7630

COUPON
Service Construction Co.
4346 Cortland St.
Send particulars about the following:
☐ Garage ☐ Remodeling ☐ Enclosure
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

Montgomery Ward & Co's RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE

AT CHICAGO AVENUE BRIDGE—WEST CHICAGO AVENUE AND LARRABEE STREET

9/4 Pepperell Sheeting
The famous "Pepperell" bleached sheeting, that is regularly sold at 49c a yard. Limit 10 yards to a customer, at, yd., **36c**

Panty Dresses
Children's panty dresses of lovely percales and ginghams. Many pretty colors and styles. Sizes 2 to 5 years. 79c value. **49c**

Extra Size Bloomers
Women's extra size bloomers of striped lingette. Cut extra full; in all the light shades. 69c value. **55c**

Extra Size Union Suits
Women's extra size union suits, full cut and reinforced. Shell or cuff knee. Sizes 46 to 50. 59c value. **42c**

PAINTS and Wall Paper

Flat Paint
Flat paint that gives a soft velvety finish. A wide variety of popular colors. Gal., **1.85**

Spar Varnish
For outside or inside use. Boiling water does not mar the glossy hard finish. Will not scratch white. Gal., **2.95**

Varnish Stain
High grade varnish stain, excellent for floors, woodwork and furniture. Choice of seven beautiful colors. Gal., **2.15**

Wistaria Wall Paper
One of our new-process wall papers, that is one of the finest wall decorations. New 1928 patterns. Double Roll, **30c**

NOVELTY SOCKS
¾ Length
Rayon and lisle novelty socks for children. Has wide cuff of contrasting colors. A well made sock to cope with hard wear. Broken sizes. 49c value. Pr., **15c**

Utility
Comforters
Straight stitched comforters, filled with dark cotton and covered with medium weight, khaki colored cloth. Cut size 69x76 in. and weighs about 7½ lbs. They're great for outdoor sleeping. 2.25 value. Each, **1.48**

Folding
Camp Cots
Sturdy frame of selected hardwood with steel reinforcing plates at all joints. Top is of 14 oz. Dundee cloth. Capable of holding 500 lbs. Folded size, 38x5x 7½ in. 2 limit, each, **1.98**

La Crosse Shoes

A Stylish Comfort Shoe with Steel Arch Support.
Comfort and style in these attractive oxfords and slippers for women. A light built-in steel arch gives the proper support. Cushioned insole from heel to toe; best quality rubber heels; selected, genuine kid uppers that hold their shape. All sizes and lasts. $7 shoe for only **3.98**

Clearance Women's and Child's SHOES

Women's oxfords and pumps, 1 and 2 straps in kid, satin and calfskin; sizes 2½ to 10. Children's slippers, shoes and oxfords, in sizes 3 to 8, 8½ to 13 and 1 to 5½. $4 val.

79c

9x12 Axminster Rugs

Regularly Worth $40

25.95

Genuine Axminster rugs, strong, serviceable texture, with heavy, deep wool nap, in many delightful Chinese designs. These seamless rugs with their silky pile will give you years of service. Colors to match home color scheme.

At Ward's Department Store. *At Ward's Dept. Store*

Velvet Stair Carpet

Velvet stair carpet of excellent quality; 27 inches wide. A variety of pretty patterns and colors. Regularly worth 1.65 a yard. Yard, **1.10**

INLAID LINOLEUM

Genuine inlaid linoleum in a variety of pretty Dutch patterns, going clear through to the heavy burlap back; 6 ft. wide, running ft. **69c**

Underwood Typewriters

Only $4 Down; Cash Price,

42.95

These reconstructed Underwoods are guaranteed for two years. They run smoothly and have standard keyboards. Elite or pica type. On time, 47.95.

A FURNITURE BARGAIN

3-Piece Mohair Suite

A $150 Suite at a Great Saving

100% genuine Angora Mohair Parlor Suite with beautiful carved top rail and drop piece. Reversible tapestry cushions; strong inner spring construction. A very attractive suite,

Easy Terms Can Be Arranged

99.50

81x90 Sheets
Double bed size, seamed sheets. Bleached and made of fine quality round thread muslin. 89c value. 6 limit. Each, **65c**

Printed Foulards
36 in. wide, printed cotton Foulards in a wide selection of patterns and lovely color combinations. Regularly sold at 45c a yard. Yd., **25c**

All Wool Blankets
All wool, khaki colored blankets, fine for camping and home use. Soft and warm. 6.25 value. Ea., **3.98**

Kitchen Klenzer
Monday and Tuesday, while quantity lasts. Limit 4 cans to customer. No C. O. D. orders. Can, **4c**

Rayon Hose
—Spring Shades
—Trim Fitting
—Richly Lustrous

35c

Women's rayon hose, of fine quality. Well made with reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 8½ to 10. Regular 50c value.

Men's Union Suits
2 FOR
89c

Men's nainsook athletic union suits with V neck. Made with inserted ribbed knit cross back. Taped armholes and closed crotch. Sizes 34 to 46.

Child's Union Suits
35c

Children's cross bar muslin waist suits in bloomer and loose knee styles. Roomy cut and well made. Sizes 2 to 12 years. Regular 45c value.

Gas Water Heater
6.25 Value
4.97

Double copper coil, gas water heater for use with range boilers. Jacket and burner are made of cast iron.

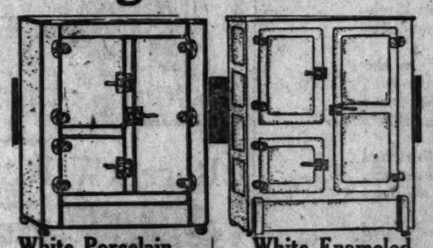
Garden Hose
Red Rubber
25 Ft. Length
1.98

Red rubber garden hose molded and corrugated and non-kinkable. Made of fresh, live rubber that will last for years. 50 ft. for 3.95.

Lawn Trellis
Large Size
1.00

Ornamental 7-leaf trellis, 94 in. high, with a spread of 60 in. Spreaders are formed to take fan leaves. Painted white. Made in most popular design, used in parks and lawns.

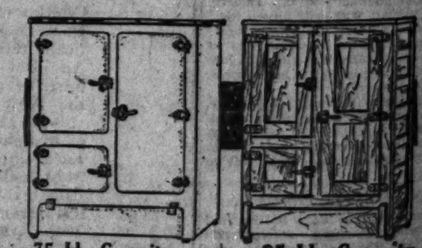
Refrigerators—Ward's Prices Are Lower



White Porcelain Inside and Outside
Especially designed for electrical refrigeration unit. Glistening white porcelain inside and outside with 1¼-inch cork insulation. Equally suitable for ice. 75-pound capacity. **82.95**

White Enameled Steel Lining
New white or gray lacquered outside wood case. All food compartments lined with white enameled steel. Walls of scientific construction for efficient heat insulation. 40-lb. capacity. **20.25**

$5 Down
The prices quoted in this advertisement are cash prices. These refrigerators can be bought on our time payment plan; a very small carrying charge is added.



75 Lb. Capacity White Enameled Steel
Sanitary white enamel steel outside case and cork insulated—white enamel steel interior. Nickel-plated brass fittings. Heavily tinned, woven wire shelves. Ice compartment door has wood fenders. **40.50**

25 Lb. Capacity Golden Oak
Ash case with golden oak finish and white enameled steel lining. Food compartment linings are white enameled steel and are very easy to keep clean. Removable wire shelves, heavily tinned to prevent rusting. **12.98**

Co's
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12.98

METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Special Features and Radio

S— APRIL 22, 1928.

What a "Maid in Chicago" Encounters in Hunting a Job

OUR TOWN

News and Views Heard Along the Avenues

HART D. STOPS, the big accountant and auditing man of 658 North Waller avenue, has perfected his radio to such an extent that he can now get Oak Park as other than silent nights.

* *

Carrie Vance, 2223 Berwyn avenue, who sells one of the most popular kinds of automobiles, started the spring season by having his old model assembly removed. He's O. K. now and glad he doesn't have to get a new part to replace it.

* *

Mrs. John N. Van der Vries, 968 Pine street, Winnetka, is leader of a militant band of wives who are taking their Rotarian husbands to a luncheon on Tuesday. Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, G. O. P. committeewoman from Ohio, will speak. "She's going to debate the self-conscious superiority of that other sex," said Mrs. Van.

* *

Fred Tallowitz, 3818 North Hoyne avenue, probably has taken more passengers for a ride than anybody else in Chicago. Fred retired from the police force last week after working on the patrol wagon at the Sheffield avenue station for more than twenty-two years.

* *

Gus Pollack, genial treasurer of the Stockyards Packing company, 175 North Wells street, is at West Baden resort. He says the water there smells a little worse but doesn't look as bad as the Chicago brand.

* *

ONE of the gayest young blades in Maywood is ex-Magistrate Frederick W. Seymour, who celebrated his 95th birthday anniversary April 14. The judge, as he is known to all Maywoodians, went to a dance only a couple of weeks ago, and tripped a fairly light fantastic until after midnight.

* *

Daniel J. O'Connor, the big real estate dealer at 79th and Ashland, and Edward Donnellan, 7659 Jeffery avenue, the popular undertaker, are back from an automobile trip to Florida. Their wives went with them, but they claim they had a good time.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Finnell have taken an apartment at the Surf hotel for their steady home. Mr. Finnell is head of the welfare department of a big printing house.

* *

When Coroner Wolff followed tradition and started out for a jury of big business men to investigate the latest

[Continued on page six.]

The sleeves and hat may look a little formal (is that the word?) now, but then they were the dernier cri, as they say in the pattern department. And the necktie gives the dash that's supposed to be today's most characteristic quality. Anyhow, this is the way Attorney Leonora Z. Meder, national counselor of the Catholic Daughters of America, looked a few years or more ago, when she first became a Portia down in Kentucky. And she still has the spirit to wear that kind of a necktie if she wanted to.

Cooks Scarce? Girl Reporter Finds Out Why

Seeks Kitchen Work to Study It First Hand.

[This is the first of a series of "Maid in Chicago" stories, telling of the difficulties encountered by girls seeking household positions in this city. A girl reporter undertook the assignment to find out why so many young women forego careers as cooks for careers as clerks and stenographers. All the incidents related are true—as attested by the one who experienced them.]

By Kathleen McLaughlin.

WHEN it comes to careers, what's the matter with the kitchen?

A concerted yowl from the entire female contingent, inevitable at the barest mention of the topic, isn't an answer; it's an indication—that there is considerable the matter. It's impossible! Why—it's out!

In the face of the unparalleled exodus from kitchen to office in the last generation or so, and even before that, they are few and far between who would attempt to deny the fact. But the reason? Or reasons?

* * *

Research Work.

Details are, of course, odious. And innumerable. And contradictory. For there are two sides to every story, and they are sharply defined in this instance—maids vs. mistresses. Each, it seems, is more than willing to give the other all the credit for the state of affairs.

Well—as a first class maid, I'm a good reporter. As a mother's helper I rate about 10 below zero. But as a successful applicant for jobs in the household help category, I can give cards and spades to the employment agencies—or did, anyway, last week. I got the jobs, but didn't fill them. And I learned a little, at least.

Neither curiosity nor criticism inspired these jaunts to neighborhoods north, west, and south, and my interviews with the housewives who thought they were interviewing me. It was an effort to discover at first hand some of the conditions that confront the girls who apply for these positions, and the women that advertise them.

* *

An Answer to a Maiden's Question.

What happens when the party of the first part meets the party of the second part? What salaries are paid, and what duties do they cover? What does the maid find? How is she treated? What type of girls apply? What, in general, is the greatest contributing factor to the unpopularity of careers as cooks?

Those things, in the main, were what I set out to try to discover. An unsolicited testimonial to the pulling power of the classified, I rise to remark that the only reason I didn't bring home a dozen jobs in my pockets was —that I didn't have any pockets.

Parenthetically, there was one narrow squeak where it seemed for a time that I wouldn't be able to talk myself out of the position I had talked myself into; it amounted to a situation.

Asking for a job is one thing. Being all but shanghaied into taking it is another. After that I was much more careful and much less enthusiastic.

* *

Dressed Fit to Make a Killing.

As indicated, I passed up the agencies in favor of the immediate contact to be obtained through the want ads. The results were excellent for the purpose, and the nearly a score of ads that were answered undoubtedly represent a typical cross section of experiences that a girl would encounter who was not play acting in the rôle I had assumed.

Dressing the part presented little difficulty in these days of affluent servitors and in this city of so many thousand souls. I might have gone in my ordinary work a day garb and not have aroused suspicion, and then again I might have. So I didn't.

Year before last's winter coat was pressed into service, with the only black dress that I could locate and a hat that was retired from active service months ago. For good measure I chose one that didn't match the coat. My own conception of how a

[Continued on page six.]

UP THE STAIRS TO FAILURE

SHE marched right up the steps, but she marched right down again. Housework, plus magazine soliciting, was offered a Chicago Tribune reporter on her first effort to study a housemaid's life behind the scenes.

Chicago Woman Stays Tide of Corsetless Age

Refuses to Let Figures Be Unconfined.

By Marion Reagan.

THOSE people who are in the habit of viewing with alarm the coming of a new industry and the passing of an old were given practice in eyebrow raising a few years back when the female population, almost to a woman, decided to let figures be unconfined and let the corset manufacturers confine their efforts in future to what they would.

The viewers with alarm saw the good old corset passing into the museum and the corset designer and manufacturer passing into the poorhouse. Corset designers, it was said, would find themselves henceforth pushed into the professional shadows, along with those quaint practitioners of another era, the designers of hansom cabs and of wicker side baskets for carriages.

No one knows better the gloomy forebodings of those early corsetless days than Kathryn Cunningham.

Miss Cunningham is head designer for the largest corset factory in Chicago. Chicago turns out more corsets than any other city in the world. Therefore, according to Aristotelian logic, she designs more corsets than any other person in the world.

* *

At the Dawn of the Century.

She's been in the business 25 years, coming to it at the time when the corset cut an important figure in a woman's wardrobe; when, in fact, it was the whole figure. That was an era when the fashionable form was modeled after Byzantine rather than Gothic lines, when the bulbous contour of the hour glass was the archetype, and what a lady lacked in curves by nature given she supplied with pads.

It is giving away no boudoir secret to say that the popular cartoons of the woman tying her corset strings to the door knob and then walking away until the strings almost snapped are true. Many of us recall seeing our mother go through just such orgies, and remember how, purple faced and breathless, she wrapped the strings round and round the narrow waist,

DESIGNING

Kathryn Cunningham, who designs more corsets than any other person in the world, met the challenge when the women released themselves from bondage, and as a result her business is bigger than ever before.

content that she had come as near as might be to the ideal of being able to span the waist line with the two hands.

* *

Sowing the Harvest.

It was in that heyday of the corset that Kathryn Cunningham went up from her home in Belvidere, Ill., to Rockford to go to business college. She was an orphan and had to earn her own way through school, so she took a part time job in the Rockford corset factory. Her job was to do stenographic work, but she liked to sew and was especially interested in learning how corsets were made. She went through the factory and studied corset making point by point.

With the absolute confidence in her-

[Continued on page four.]

500 Schoolboys Rush Work on Model Planes

100 Tutors Help Prepare for Tribune Tourney.

By The Aviation Editor.

THE board of education playgrounds of Chicago will be well represented in the first annual all-Chicago model airplane tournament, which is being sponsored by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. The city school playgrounds have added the building of model planes to their regular work and in all sections of the city boys are at work constructing the tiny ships of the air.

The tournament will be held three days next month. On May 19 the outdoor commercial airplane competition will be staged on Soldiers' field. On May 26 the outdoor duration competition will be staged on the big meadow in Washington park, and on Sunday afternoon, May 27, the indoor flights will be held in the big armory of the 122d infantry, I. N. G., at Rockwell and Madison streets.

* *

100 Instructors on Job.

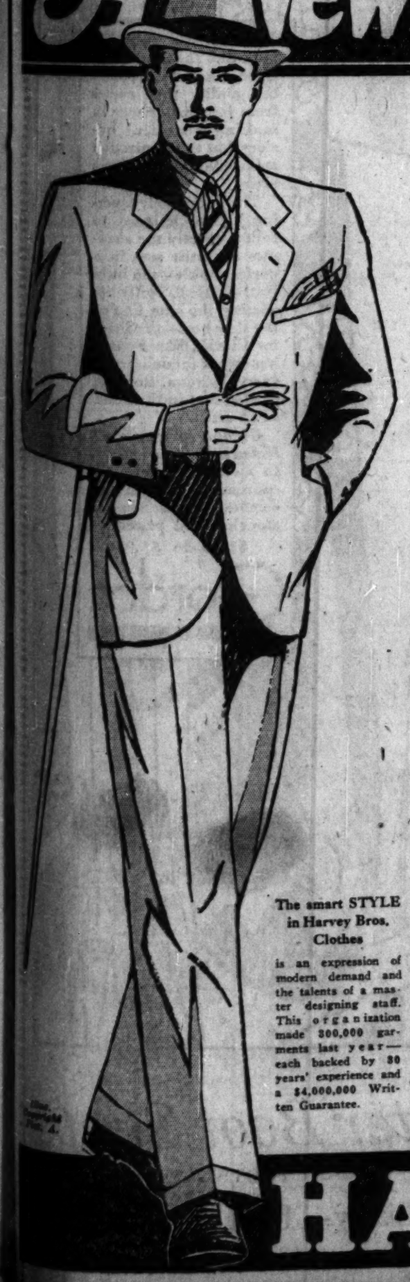
Herman J. Fischer, superintendent of recreation of the board of education playgrounds, is enthusiastic over the tournament. He has held meetings with his corps of more than 100 instructors, and his assistant supervisors, Nicholas Malloy, Walter P. Sonnenleiter, and Fred Schwind, and plans for the building of the flying machines have been circulated in the playground system.

Model airplane building isn't exactly a new activity on the board of education playground system's program. For the last two years there has been some work with the models in the playgrounds, but up until six months ago there wasn't much supervision of the work. Last fall boys of Emmet playground, under the supervision of Instructor Gus Elste, started work with the models, with the result that several of the Emmet boys now are flying planes.

All of these lads have shown a keen interest in THE TRIBUNE tournament, and Instructor Elste, who is one of

[Continued on page two.]

A New Way to Save in Your Clothes-Buying



....at these "FACTORY-TO-YOU" Stores

JUST a few years ago you could not trust the quality of a suit which sold below $35 or $40.

Woolens are no lower in cost today. Wages are higher. Rentals, too, have increased with a general rise in the cost of doing business.

But today, at Harvey Brothers' Factory-to-You Stores, you can buy a sturdy, stylish, pure virgin wool, Union Made, strictly guaranteed suit or topcoat for only $23.50!

Why? . . . "How come?" you say.

Simply because we have discovered *new ways* to help you save in your clothes-buying . . .

We make every suit we sell . . . in our own big daylight factories—and sell DIRECT to you . . . in our own big chain of stores.

Every garment without exception is $23.50. Production is controlled from mill to man. Shops keep busy practically the year 'round. Expense and profit, too, are cut to the bone—no credit losses or in-between profits to boost the price. And the price you pay—$23.50—is based on *one* profit so small you'd be dumfounded to know it.

Look for the address of your nearest Harvey Bros.' Store, and get acquainted through an experienced manager who is happy to serve you.

Above—Harvey Bros.' Newest Factory-to-You Store in the heart of Englewood, at 731-33 W. 63rd St., just east of Halsted—the brightest spot in the block.

HARVEY BROS. CLOTHES

OUR FACTORY TO YOU 23.50

Right — Harvey Bros.' Gary Store at 654 Broadway typical of all stores in the great Harvey Bros.' chain.

Below — Harvey Bros.' newly remodeled Hammond Store at 122-24 State St., right near Hohman at the tracks.

The smart STYLE in Harvey Bros. Clothes is an expression of modern demand and the talents of a master designing staff. This organization made 300,000 garments last year—each backed by 30 years' experience and a $4,000,000 Written Guarantee.

Note These Addresses:

Englewood Store—731-33 W. 63rd St.
Roseland Store—11124 S. Michigan Av.
Hammond Store—122-24 State Street
Gary Store—654 Broadway
Joliet Store—212 N. Chicago Street

Other Chicago Stores at
4627 Broadway—3945 W. North Ave.

Midwest Stores in Springfield—Chicago Heights—Urbana—Des Moines—Cedar Rapids—Omaha—St. Joseph (Mo.)—Marshalltown—Oshkosh—Sheboygan

If a Harvey Bros. Store Is Not Convenient to You
Write for This Interesting FREE BOOK

HARVEY BROS.,
Box L, Chicago, Ill.
Please send me your illustrated Spring Style Book and samples of the pure Virgin woolens used in Harvey Bros.' Clothes.

Name .....
Street or R. F. D. .....
City .....

HARVEY BROS. The FACTORY-TO-YOU Stores

Boy Tends Door at Circus; Gets $50, 2 Tickets for It

Awarded Weekly So. Side Politeness Prize

By the Politeness Reporter.

STARTING for the south side on a surface car, I observed, as we neared the Coliseum on South Wabash avenue, that many passengers arose from their seats to get off at that point.

Circus time again. That was it. Not exactly circus weather yet. That was one of the reasons the circus was being held indoors, much like a hothouse plant prior to its open air appearance.

The magic card and I got off the car with the other circus-bound folk. There was a striped awning that led from the curb to the Coliseum entrance. A colored man in uniform was acting as footman to the automobiles that swung up to the curb and unloaded children with their parents. The arrivals hurried through the row of doors that led to the lobby and the ticket booths. Beyond the ticket booths and the ticket taker were the mystery and the glamour of an institution which, in its main aspects, has changed little of its glitter through the passing years.

I started through one of the entrance doors. It was opened for me by a lad who, obviously, was not officially attached to the circus personnel. There was a certain unmistakable air about those attached to the bespangled organization. I walked on through the door and came back again to stand in the offing where I could watch the boy serve as a self-appointed doorman.

After several moments of observation I could see plainly enough that not only was the circus unaware of the task the boy was performing but that the persons for whom he opened the door were too eager to be on their way to give him notice.

* *

Why He Stayed Outside.

The youth, it was apparent, had the same idea that boys of other generations and in other environments had had in carrying water to the elephants. What flash of initiative had caused him to think of the door tender service? Maybe it was because the elephants and everything of tinsel were beyond the stern barrier of the gray stone walls.

Well, something that only takes place in story books would have to happen if the boy was to see the clowns and the lady who swung from the high trapeze. That he was beginning to sense the forlornness of his hopes was written in his troubled black eyes and the occasional tremble of his lips.

I stood at one side while he opened the door for the rushing throng that either possessed tickets or the wherewithal to buy them. They seemed to pass with smugness.

"Belong to the circus?" I asked.

No, he wanted to go to the circus. His father was a cook in a restaurant over on Archer avenue—had just gotten the job. There were six brothers and sisters. There had been seven, but the three year old brother had died.

"Why don't you go in?" I taunted.

It was the old story—his answer. An answer to a foolish question. Did a boy stay outside a circus if he had money enough to buy a ticket and go in?

"Why are you tending the door?" I inquired.

There was something novel to his answer this time.

"My teacher, Miss Broderick, told us," he confided, "that if we were kind to people and polite we'd get our reward."

"Perhaps," I mused, "what your teacher had in mind was the reward that comes from the inner satisfaction of rendering service. She didn't mean a tangible reward, always; on this earth."

"Maybe that's what she meant," he agreed.

In his throat there was a gulp that said such inner satisfaction might be all well and good. Still, it wasn't the same as going to the circus.

* *

Tom and Huck in Chicago.

I looked out into Wabash avenue. The glitter was all inside the building. The time for the opening of the performance was drawing nearer. I asked the boy his name.

It was Peter Mendis. He was 13, and once he had been a Boy Scout, but the troop in his neighborhood had broken up. He had thought about the circus for days. That morning Gus and he had walked over. Gus had a nickel with him.

"Can't do much with a nickel," I commented cynically.

Yes, Peter and Gus had found that out. Gus had gone to explore other sections of the stone building's exterior.

Peter and Gus. The eternal Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn combination in a Chicago setting. The stone walls of the Coliseum taking the place of billowy canvas and Wabash avenue substituting for green meadows.

"You could probably open and shut that door for people all afternoon," I gloomed, "and chances are nobody'd take you into the circus."

Peter's drooping spirits admitted that it had begun to look that way.

"What made you want to come to the circus?" I asked.

"I saw the pictures," Peter explained.

"Yes," I nodded. "What were they about?"

"There was one of the lady holding by one hand, and there was one of the elephant and lady, and there was one of a funny man with red hair. So when it came Saturday, Gus, he came by and we both came where the circus is."

"How long have you thought about coming?"

"Every day since I saw the pictures."

"Miss Broderick wouldn't have liked that," I ventured, "if it interfered with your geography. It looks as if the pictures of the circus were about all you're going to see."

The boy swallowed.

* *

Glimpses of Glory.

The inside door to the Coliseum open just widely enough for us to catch the glimpse of an elephant with a covering of purple plush trimmed with gold braid. There were the strains of band music.

"I can stand on my hands," Peter confided, "and I can play a mouth organ."

"Well," I remarked pessimistically, "the circus wouldn't be much interested in that, I don't fancy. They've got performers in there who can do a lot better than stand on their hands, and they've got a band that can make a lot more music than a mouth organ. They've got red cakes with wild animals in them and clowns and everything. I think I'll go inside myself."

I again went inside the lobby, where people were buying tickets. There was an expectancy that only goes with the crowd at the entrance of a circus. It was wonderful if one had a ticket, but, without one, how forbidding were those gates, and how authoritative the uniformed man who took up the magic bits of pasteboard which allowed their possessors to enter paradise!

I went back beneath the striped awning that had been erected from the Coliseum entrance to the curb. It was quiet out there now. The crowd had gone inside. In a moment or two there would be the grand entrance. The circus would be on.

I saw Peter leaning against the side of the stone building. His pal had joined him.

"I thought you'd gone inside, mister," Peter greeted.

There were no tears in Peter's eyes. He was 13, and at that age one was supposed to have smothered emotions caused by disappointment.

* *

The Big Parade Begins.

"Peter," I said, "your teacher was right in saying that being polite and courteous and thoughtful of others would be rewarded. Most of the time, though, it may have to be just in the form of inner satisfaction, but this afternoon the magic card happens to be about."

Peter looked at the card and Gus looked at it, and a man came to look at it over our shoulders.

"Fifty dollers!" cried Peter, his black eyes aflame. "That's just what my father needs."

"Don't drop over from surprise," said the man who stood listening to the outburst. "Such things happen once in a lifetime."

"I know," said Peter. "Gus can have part of it—enough for a new pair of shoes. An' a minute ago——"

There was the fanfare of the opening parade around the arena.

The man who had observed the climax of the magic card's quest introduced himself to us. He was Mr. Conroy, and he belonged with the circus.

"Expect these boys want to get a seat before anything more happens inside," boomed Mr. Conroy. He took them to the door and pushed them past the ticket taker, the award of the magic card remaining intact.

The last I saw of Peter and Gus they were threading their way between the elephants just coming from the arena.

NOW COMES HEALTH WEEK

THE coming week being Health week, 200,000 school children are due to have their teeth examined, science having discovered that so many ills to which the flesh is heir have their beginning in neglected molars. Dr. L. W. Morrey is shown on the job early, and the gentleman whose mouth is being looked over is Leslie Kloster, age 10, of Jacob M. Beidler school. Miss Margert Holterhoff is recording the doctor's findings.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

$50 WINNER

Peter Mendis, schoolboy, who finds that, while being courteous satisfies the inner self, it isn't the same as the circus.

500 Schoolboys Rush Work on Model Planes

100 Tutors Help Prepare for Tribune Tourney.

[Continued from page one.]

those all around handy fellows, and who has built several planes himself, counts on them to make a good showing in the meet.

* *

1,000 Boys Interested.

Drake playground, where Mauldin Gibbs is the instructor, also has been working with the planes. Several of the Drake boys have been building the tiny ships for the last couple of months, and many of them have their planes ready to fly. Fiske playground boys have been working for four months with the model planes and Instructor Wilton Clements counts on entering several boys in the meet.

Supervisor Fischer said yesterday that more than 1,000 boys in the board of education's fifty playgrounds are interested in the model airplane work. Of this number more than half plan to enter ships. In some cases two boys are working on a single plane in an effort to speed up the building work and get their craft ready for competition.

* *

200 from South Parks.

Out in the south parks, Director of Handicraft B. C. Friedman reports increased interest in the tourney.

"My boys are working hard in an effort to get their planes in condition for the meet," Mr. Friedman said yesterday. "We will have at least 200 boys in the tourney, and the majority of them will be veteran flyers of the models."

Mr. Friedman also is assisting THE TRIBUNE in spreading information on the building of the models. He has made several talks to playground directors and officials of clubs to start their various organizations on the right track in the work with the models. In many cases model airplane building is new to directors and club heads, and Mr. Friedman's advice and plans are much sought for.

THE OFFICIAL RULES

The rules of the tournament are printed below. No entry fee is charged and all of the prizes are being provided by THE TRIBUNE. Read the rules carefully, fill out the entry blank which appears in an adjoining column, and mail it in as directed.

CLASSES.

Class A—Those who are 16 years old or over, but under 21 years of age on May 19.

Class B—Those who are 15 years old or younger on May 19.

FLIGHTS.

Each starter will be allowed three official flights.

All planes shall be driven by rubber strand motors only.

Flyers must build their own planes.

THE EVENTS.

Indoor Duration Contest.

Airplanes in this event may have a distance between the propeller bearing and motor hook at the other end of the motor stick of fifteen inches or less. [For pusher-pullers this will be from bearing to bearing.]

Launching will be by hand.

Any flight under 15 seconds will not count as an official trial.

Outdoor Duration Contest.

Airplanes entered in this event may have a wing span measurement of 40 inches or less.

Launching will be by hand.

Any flight under 10 seconds will not count as an official trial.

Outdoor Commercial Duration.

Airplanes entered in this event may have a wing span of 40 inches or less; a hollow, double surfaced wing, a hollow, completely enclosed fuselage as a cabin type or cockpit model; a landing chassis with wheels, and have the general appearance of a real airplane.

Launching will be from a wooden floor, the plane to rise under its own power.

Any flights under 10 seconds' duration will not count as an official trial.

BUILDING PLANES FOR THE BIG TOURNEY

FULLER PARK'S model airplane club is working hard to complete models for The Tribune tournament. The boys are toiling under the direction of B. C. Friedman, director of handicraft in the south parks. Left to right around the table are: LeRoy Neuberg, William Dusel, Stanley Jannes, Edward Petyko, Director B. C. Friedman, William Hamann, and Leo Tomhl.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ENTRY BLANK FOR

All-Chicago Model Airplane Meet

(Sponsored by The Chicago Tribune.)

Name..... Address.....

Club..... Age.....

Please enter me in the following events:

☐ Indoor duration.

☐ Outdoor duration.

☐ Outdoor commercial duration.

Vouched for by..... Title.....

Entries close with the Aviation Editor, The Chicago Tribune, May 17. Outdoor events will be held May 19 and May 26 and the indoor event May 27.

THAT METALLIC SOUND.

Peck—My wife has a will of iron.

Heck—Be a man of mettle and stay yourself against her.—Life.

RUGS Cleaned Repaired

OUR PRICES ARE LOW

9x12 Rugs, $2.75

Have Your Old Rugs Made Into New Minerva Rugs

We are rug manufacturers and cleaners. Cleaning, weaving and repairing rugs of all kinds. Rugs cleaned and repaired like new at very reasonable prices.

AGENTS WANTED

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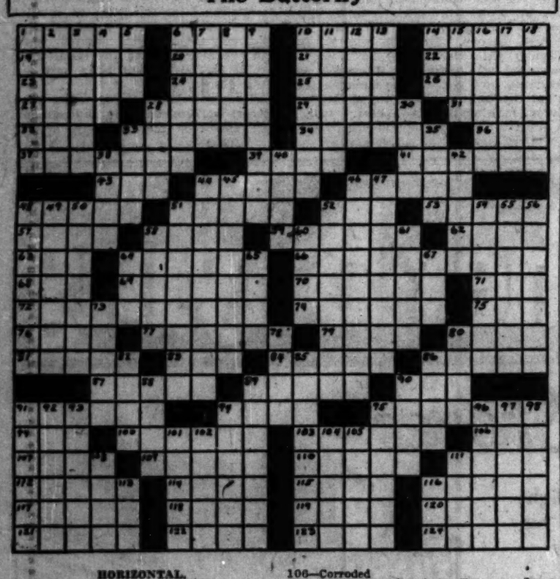
Phone Fairfax 3044

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

The Butterfly



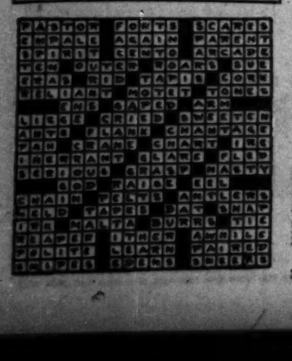
HORIZONTAL.

1—Bit
6—Slide slip
10—Of an age
14—Watchful
15—Center of a Roman amphitheater
20—Johnny-cake
21—Soft palates
22—Cloak
23—Lifeless
24—The cuckoopint genus
25—Tart
26—Thing found
27—Wicked
28—Startle
29—Fur-bearing animals
31—Allied by nature
32—Hank of twine
33—Professional mourner, in Ireland
34—Bug
36—Former days, poetic form
37—One who takes care of a stateroom
39—Marksman
41—Presents itself
43—Sprite
44—Retinue
46—Sent in cipher
48—Aquatic mammal, of the order Cetacea
51—English wooden baskets
52—Weep convulsively
53—Remiss
57—Bombast
58—The rowan tree
59—Choir seats
62—Dark
63—Unit of work
64—High priest
66—Uneducated
68—Mineral spring
69—Blot out
70—Poor
71—Stitch
72—Genus of dinosaurs
74—Consumers
76—Rather than
78—Lower part of the torso
77—Tasks
79—Pear-shaped socket into which the mouthpiece of a clarinet is fitted
80—Assam silkworms
81—Growing out
83—Aim
84—Aureoles
86—An article of property
87—Worship
88—Communion plate
90—Barbed appendage on spikelet scales of grasses
91—Fellowships or societies
94—Endure
95—Rained ice
96—Common insect
100—Gazing fixedly
103—Careened
106—Corroded
107—Oldest division of the European Jurassic system
109—Of gold
110—Ruling chiefs of an old South American Indian tribe
111—Soot
112—Book of maps
114—Joint of a stem
115—Kind of cheese
116—Wharf for transshipment
117—Land measure in Portugal
118—River of Austria
119—Govern
120—Drags
121—Inhabitant of Campania, in ancient Italy
122—Land tax in Scotland
123—Observed
124—To excrete, as indigestible matter

VERTICAL.

1—Those that rescue
2—Neckcloth
3—Complain
4—Source of indigo
5—Floating leaf
6—Placed at intervals
7—Mohammedan scriptures
8—Habituate
9—Sinking to the bottom, as do the eggs of some fishes
10—Subterfuge
11—Modern
12—Assumed name
13—Cuplike spoon
14—Deed
15—Space between the eye and the bill of a bird
16—Calls forth
17—Villainy
18—Inclinations
28—Slave
30—Cigarfish
33—Cousin to the cabbage
35—Very [French]
38—Strip of leather between the upper and the sole of a shoe
40—Expression of disapproval
42—Do-nothing
44—Old-time costly silk fabric, supposed to have been made by Tartars
45—Ruddy
46—Light meal
47—Those who grant favors
48—Grapple
50—Fish spear
60—Seizure of a vessel for public service
61—One who disproves
62—Marketable
64—Those who degrade
65—Select or congenial social circle
66—Was aware of
68—Long upholstered seats
69—This "and tide wait for no man"
61—Aistears
64—A footlike part
65—Feast
67—Bitter vetch
73—Pertaining to being or substance
77—Spring fish
80—Anglo-Saxon slave
82—Collection of Norse myths
85—Studios
86—Inspired with reverential fear
88—Mountain of Larissa, Greece
89—Children hired to tie up broken threads in a spinning mill
90—Beverages
91—Genus of African nocturnal lemurs
92—Joins
93—Letter of syphatic type
94—New wives
95—Pollen-bearing organ
96—Mexican dish of crushed maize, minced meat, etc.
97—Musical studies
98—Loathe
101—Roman garment
102—Ascended
104—Endow
105—Climb
106—Abraham's wife
111—Male red deer
113—Sibilant letter of the primitive Greek alphabet, later used as a numeral to denote 200
116—Herself

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



English Courts Cold to Suits for Heart Balm

LONDON. —(AP)— The breach of promise suit, so useful for many decades to aggrieved English widows and spinsters, is rapidly losing its popularity in this country.

With increasing economic and social independence of women, English judges and juries are reluctant to award money damages to the jilted complainant. Even where the verdict is for the complaining woman, the jury frequently measures its estimate of harm done by granting just enough indemnity to buy a spring bonnet.

Modern English courts, dismissing the sentimental plea, are considering breach suits merely as broken civil contracts.

A distinguished judge's declaration that a breach of promise suit is a confession of inferiority in the female sex possibly has checked the court ward rush of broken-hearted maidens.

Hotel in Japan Too "Modern," Is Padlocked

OSAKA, Japan.—(AP)—While there is no "padlock law" in Japan, the police are empowered to take matters in their own hands when hotels and other resorts are found to be violating municipal and national laws.

The Dobuil hotel, one of Osaka's most pretentious foreign style hostelries, was recently raided and ordered "padlocked" for three days on the charge that it was being used as a gambling resort and unduly frequented by bobbed haired and short skirted "modern girls."

Seventy-five guests were occupying the hotel when the police ordered it closed. Six were foreigners. The hotel management estimated its loss at somewhere around $25,000 during the three day closure.

The chief of police said the hotel had been closed because "encouragement of gambling and its attendant evils must not be allowed to exist in Osaka."

WRECKED HIS HUMOR.

There is no use to try to joke with a woman. The other day Jones heard a pretty good conundrum and decided to try it on his wife.

"Do you know why I am like a mule?" he asked her when he went home.

"No," she replied promptly. "I know you are, but I don't know why."—Toronto Globe.

Shouts "Fire!" as London Fog Invades Room

LONDON.—(AP)—It may have been a real misunderstanding of London weather or only a publicity stunt, but what Miss Fern Andra, American film star, did was this:

She returned to her London hotel room one afternoon. She threw open the door, stood in the doorway, blinked, choked, and rubbed her eyes. Then she ran into the hallway, rang the bell, and shouted:

"Fire!"

In a moment the hotel was in turmoil. Bell boys, clerks, and managers rushed to Miss Andra's floor.

"Where?" they cried.

"In there." Miss Andra pointed.

Billows of something resembling smoke were pouring from the actress' room. The hotel staff rushed in. They rushed out.

"That," they said, "is only the fog."

Italian "U" Gets Journalism Course

FERUGIA, Italy.—(AP)—Two chairs of journalism, first of their kind in Italy, are soon to be inaugurated at the local University of Political Science at the instigation of Mussolini, himself a former editor.

One will provide a course on the history of journalism, including the development of the Italian press.

The other will offer a course on press law in Italy and in other countries.

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IN THEIR GARDEN

THERE may not be room at home to grow flowers, but the Lincoln park conservatory makes up for this lack of opportunity for many folk. Here is a variety of visitors enjoying the great variety of blossoms. Whether the visitor in the foreground is studying the lily or the hyacinths, we can't say, but the woman next in line has undoubtedly spied the camera. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

LIKES CHICAGO FINE

HARVEY LEE SPIESS, the 3-month-old gentleman on the blanket, is a New Yorker by birth. His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Spiess, recently moved to Chicago and live at 5465 South Everett avenue. Mrs. Spiess brought the baby to Jackson park with the idea of taking his picture in the open. Then another photographer happened along. We don't know how the mother's picture turned out, but—well, you can tell by Harvey's expression how thoroughly he likes Chicago. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

STUDENTS OPERATE BANK

THE bank conducted at the Medill High school in West 14th place not only gives the commercial students a training in in banking but also has proven a great convenience to youthful savers. Since 1917 the institution has handled $21,899.41 as deposits. James Iezel is shown as cashier; at his side is Hyman Nusinoff, vice president and Cirilo Clarice, a student from the Philippines, is making a deposit. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

SNOWSHOE AL EXPOSES POCAHONTAS!

At Last, the Naked Truth About John Smith and His Squaw

By Snowshoe Al.

CAPT. SMITH MEETS THE BEAUTIFUL POCAHONTAS

ACT I.

TIME: 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon of a warm August morning in ye old burg of Jamestown, Virginia. The year is 1608, the temperature is 105, the population is 206, and United States Steel is 261. Is there anything else you'd like to know?

SCENE: Interior of Governor Jones' new brick wigwam. ($500 cash and the lease just like rent.) Mr. Jones is seated at a table, conversing with Secretary Chris Gillen, Alderman Art Peck, Attorney Bill Churchill, and Judge Lockwood. As a precautionary measure against mosquitoes each of the five ginks is wearing four pairs of pants, three suits of heavy woolens, an aluminum vest, and an iron hat.

The governor is a regular panic for today; his head resembles a lopsided Alford hall; his nose looks like some thing the glacier dumped into this region; every time he opens his mouth he looks like a photo of the Mammoth Cave surrounded by cars. As the scene opens he is tossing these other four mugs a mouthful of sad conversation.

MR. JONES: "Well, guys, I called this meeting in order to discuss two very important subjects. In the first place, this village is almost entirely out of corn. This, of course, is our own fault—we should never have turned those pastures into a golf course. Nevertheless, some bozo has got to go out among the Indians an' trade them a handful of cigar store coupons for a half dozen carloads of grain. That's the main subject."

MR. CHURCHILL: "What's the other subject, Large Boy?"

MR. JONES: "Well, the last time I was in jolly old London I promised King James that some one would walk across this country just to see how wide it is. In other words, somebody has got to walk west till he comes to the Pacific Ocean, even if he has to travel two hundred miles. However, let's get this grain situation in hand first. Who shall we send for the corn?"

* *

Let John Do It.

MR. FRANK: "Let John Smith do it. That guy could sell baby carriages to lady kangaroos."

MR. JONES: "Fair enough. Tell the country to send Mr. Smith here at once."

A couple minutes later seventy-nine guys walk into the room and stand at attention. One of them is Colored.

MR. JONES: "There must be some mistake here. I suppose each of youse guys is named Smith, but the guy I want is John Smith!"

Whereupon three of the men go away again. (Har, har! That's where the old wheeze originated.) The Governor now looks at the Colored boy and asks him who he is. The Colored boy replies that he is the blacksmith.

MR. JONES: "Yes, I'm aware of the fact that you're a black Smith, but what is your occupation?"

The African person thinks it over for a minute and then does a nose-dive through the window. At this moment Captain John Smith breezes into the dump and ends the vaudeville act. He apologizes for being late, and says his tardiness was due to the fact that he was being interviewed by a couple senators who wanted to know if he had been offered any money or Liberty bonds by a Mr. Sinclair.

MR. JONES: "Captain, I have unpleasant news. I'm sorry to say that we are all out of corn."

MR. SMITH (reaching into his hip pocket): "I've got a little here if that will help any."

MR. JONES: "Idiot! We are speaking of the grain, not the fluid!"

MR. SMITH: "O, pardon me. I thought you was referring to the well known tonsil-cure. Well, what about it?"

MR. JONES: "Well, somebody has got to go an' find a tribe of Indians an' trade 'em loose from a flock of breakfast food, an' you are it. Therefore, go out in the woods with a couple Indian guides——"

MR. SMITH: "'Har, har! That reminds me of something funny I read in the newspapers a couple years ago——"

MR. JONES: "Never mind what that reminds you of; get going pronto, savvy?"

MR. SMITH: "O. K. by me, kid! No sooner said than did! S'long!"

* *

ACT II.

TIME: A couple weeks later.

SCENE: A thick forest in the wilderness of Virginia. Captain John Smith and his guide, Chief Funnyface, are seated near a tiny campfire. Mr. Smith is strumming a ukulele. Mr. Funnyface is trying to bite open a can of beans. The forest is dotted with little signs, such as "Keep Off the Grass," "Children Must Not Pick The Flowers," "No Picnics Allowed," etc. These two guys are still looking for a tribe of Blanket Bums so they can unload the cigar store coupons in exchange for grain. At this moment a fair Indian flapper steps out from behind a tree and gives the boys the once-over.

MR. FUNNYFACE: "Ugh! Hey, boss, pipe the keen looking mama!"

MR. SMITH (to Mr. Funnyface): "Sneak out of the picture—you're blurring the film."

MR. FUNNYFACE, departing: "All right, but don't be lallygagging with this bimbo all afternoon."

MR. SMITH: "Ah, there, sister! Ain't I met you before? I think it was at Coney Island."

POCAHONTAS: "Heap big boloney! I no fall for such horse-feathers!"

MR. SMITH: "O, don't be so high hattish! I've never seen your mug in any cold cream advertisements! You may mean the world to your father, but you're a bouquet of garlic to me."

Pocahontas blows a police whistle and six warriors rush out from behind trees, grab the captain by the ears and drag him away.

* *

ACT III.

TIME: Two hours later.

SCENE: An Indian village. Several Blanket Bums are lying under a tree, playing bridge. A flock of squaws are galloping all over the place, trying to catch a large dog. The dog's name is Dinner, only he don't know it yet. Chief Powhatan is sitting in the doorway of his wigwam, shooting horseflies with a bow and arrow.

A moment later Miss Pocahontas and her six warriors arrive, bringing Mr. Smith with them.

POWHATAN: "!%$$!%$!! Youse guys are always finding something an dragging it here to clutter up the camp! Yesterday you brought in a dead horse, an' now you haul this Panic in."

MR. SMITH: "Good morning, old Wrinkle Mug! You look like the other side of a buffalo nickel! Have you got any corn you'd like to part with?"

POWHATAN: "Oy! Business he wants to talk! Bring de guy a chair, quick! Yeh, mister, we got corn—2,000 pounds, what maybe I'll let go kinda cheap. What'll you gonna offer for that amount?"

MR. SMITH: "I'll slip you a string of beads, a can of sardines, an' a cake of soap. Howzzat?"

POWHATAN: "You're so good to me! Pocahontas, bring papa a nice sharp tomahawk!"

A couple Blanket Bums grab the captain and hold his head against a fallen tree trunk. The chief prepares to slip Mr. Smith a permanent cure for dandruff. Just as he raises his tomahawk Pocahontas rushes forward and flops on the captain's neck.

POCAHONTAS: "Aw, papa, don't smack the poor dumb cluck! That's the only good tomahawk we have left, an' you'll ruin it if you ever sock this dodo. Anyhow, I think he's a halfwit an' it would be almost a crime to hit him on the head. Kick him in the slats an' let him go!"

* *

ACT IV.

TIME: Four months later.

SCENE: Captain John Smith's cabin in Jamestown. Mr. Smith is seated at a typewriter, battering out page after page of apple-grease. Near him lies a letter from a publishing company. The letter asks him to hurry the manuscript. It also asks him to please throw in lots of sex material, love scenes, etc., in order to assure the book a good sale. Mr. Smith inserts a fresh sheet of paper into his machine and writes as follows:

"And just as the chief raised his tomahawk, this beautiful maiden rushed over and threw her arms around me. 'Father,' she cried. 'spare this handsome gentleman's life, for I love him madly! Without him, life would mean nothing to me! The stars would no longer seem beautiful—the moon would look like a hunk of mud! Anyhow, I have a confession to make.'"

Mr. Smith stopped writing long enough to light a cigaret. Then he smiled.

"Believe me," says he, "this is gonna have a *damn* big sale!"

(Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.)

IN NATIVE COSTUME

REMINISCENT of a holiday under Italy's sunny skies is this group which will take part in the pageant at the Chicago women's World's fair when the annual exposition is held at the Coliseum from May 19 to 26. Those wearing the gay apparel of the land across the sea are Laura Caponigri, Clarissa Pope, Rosario Tacco and Donald Forte. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Best in Music Seems to Find Favor in Paris

PARIS.—(AP)—Music, other than the jazz variety, seems to have come back into its own in Paris after a slump of two or three years.

Last year symphony orchestras that for decades have held high rank among world musical organizations actually were in danger of having to disband. Patrons went to the cabarets and night clubs but did not want to pay to hear Bach or Beethoven.

This winter and spring, however, the old masters, and the moderns as well, have regained all their old drawing power. Four symphony orchestras, among them the famous one of the French Conservatory of Music, have played their concerts before large and appreciative audiences. Chamber music has been especially popular.

So great has been the revival that famous organizations from other countries have been called in. William Mengelburg and his Amsterdam Concertegubouw orchestra, the Vienna State Opera company, and orchestras and concert troupes from England, Germany and Italy will all play during the spring and early summer seasons.

SHORT CHANGED HIM.

The nation-wide contest was finally decided and the $10,000 poetry prize was awarded to a Scotsman for his verses, "The Prodigal Son."—

After sending the money the award committee sighed with relief, only to receive by return mail the following acknowledgment:

"Dear Sirs: Ten thousand duly received, but where is the stamped, self-addressed envelope sent with my poem?"—Fort William Times-Journal.

OUR YOUNGEST MAGICIAN

HAD this photograph been snapped a moment or two earlier, Betty Jane Kolar might have shown you that there was nothing at all in the Japanese lantern from which she is now removing a silk handkerchief. Betty Jane, known as the world's youngest magician, has just been elected to honorary membership in the Society of Osiris at Baltimore and the Magicians club of London. Last Friday the talented young lady appeared before the grade pupils of the Glen Ellyn school, and yesterday took part in the program of the Society of American Magicians at Kimball hall.

Model of N. Y. Amazes Berlin Window Gazers

BERLIN.—(AP)—A model of New York City two yards long and more than a yard wide is proving one of the greatest attractions to window shoppers walking along Unter den Linden.

The Hamburg-American line commissioned a Hamburg engineer, Herr Niess, to construct this miniature reproduction of the largest city in the new world. He has succeeded so well that any one familiar with New York can immediately spot the Flatiron or the Woolworth building, the city hall, Times square, Columbia university, Central park, or any other landmark.

That the model is proving an eye opener to Germans is attested by the comment one hears of shop gazers. The size of the skyscrapers, the regularity and straightness of the streets, the wide expanse of New York harbor—all cause ejaculations of surprise. And everybody looks for the Statue of Liberty and Ellis island.

Britain's Oldest Schoolmaster Dead

WHITTON, Wales.—(AP)—David Rees Davies, the oldest working schoolmaster in the British isles, has died here, aged 92. He had been headmaster of Whitton school for 49 years, and was teaching until within five days of his death.

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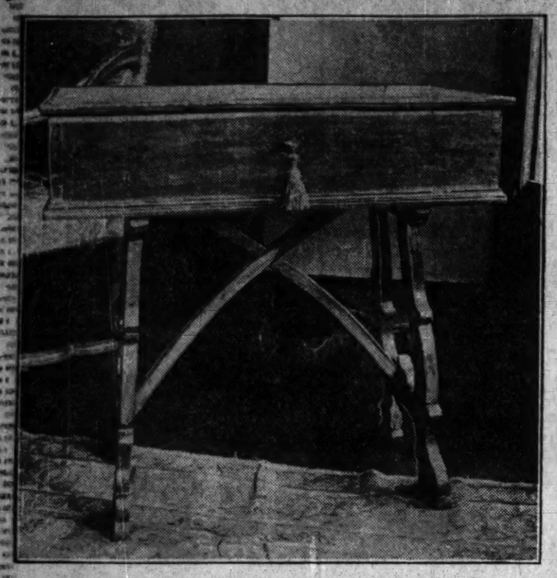
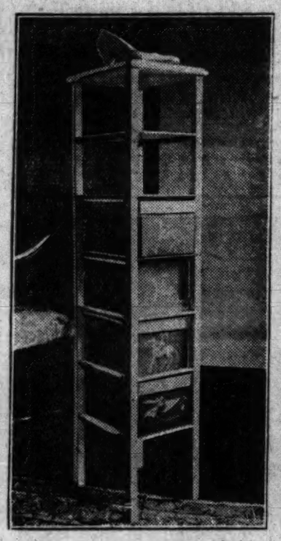


A monastery table, just high enough to be a desk for the nun's chair. The whole top may be raised, so that there is plenty of room inside to accommodate the missals and prayer books of the devout owner.

Two examples of old pressed glass tumblers, in amber and green, and a variety of patterns—or molds. A set of six, all different, may be had where these came from.

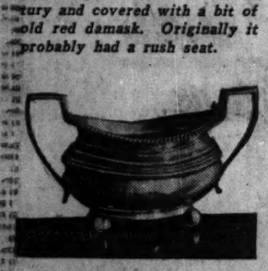
A nun's chair from a convent—or rather from a monastery—in Italy. It is sixteenth century and covered with a bit of old red damask. Originally it probably had a rush seat.

A beautiful antique paperweight for the collector. In a lovely shade of water green, with the inside fountain in greenish white.

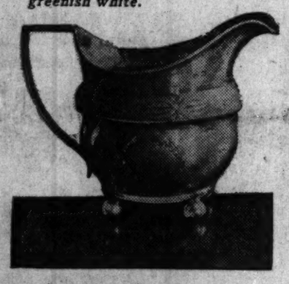


An ultra modern piece of furniture: A shoe rack containing boxes which will accommodate two pairs of shoes each. The rack is exceptionally compact and ornamental enough to go in the corner of a bedroom if necessary.

The latest convenience in dress bags. It is dustproof and yet transparent, so that one can see its contents without the trouble of unbuttoning it. These bags may be had to match any color scheme.

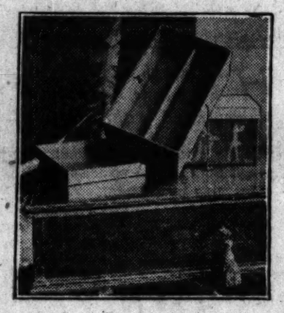


A piece of old English silver. Get out the hallmark book and look up the date; it is a fascinating pastime. This sugar bowl is in excellent condition and quite heavy.



A treasure for the collector of old silver—and dirt cheap. A Georgian cream pitcher of chaste design. It is solid enough for use and in perfect condition.

One of a number of quaint flower prints for framing or to make a wall border in an old fashioned bedroom. They are in exquisite colors and some of them have amusing verses at the bottom of the prints.



Shoe boxes that may be placed on a closet shelf or in a drawer. They contain places for two pairs of shoes each, are of heavy cardboard and covered with ornamental gold paper. The insides are glazed.

Chicago Woman Stays Tide of Corsetless Age

Refuses to Let Figures Be Unconfined.

[Continued from page one.]

self, which is still one of her most outstanding qualities, she decided she could make corsets as well as any of them. In fact, she thought she could make a better corset than any of them, and told the boss so. She told him what was the matter with the models then being made, and, although a little skeptical, he said he'd give her a chance to try her skill at designing better ones. He did, and it was only a short time till she was made a real designer with a real designer's salary.

In the interim she had studied a thousand things—intensely. She had learned how to judge fabrics, had learned all the mechanical processes involved in making a corset, what the overhead would be in turning out any given garment, what types of corsets sold best, and to whom. It was hard study, and it was hard work, but almost every one will agree that the effort was worth while.

* *

Reaping the Harvest.

For here she is today, still a young woman, with a handsome income, a beautifully furnished apartment of her own at 2136 Lincoln Park West, and a big, low car, which she drives down Michigan boulevard at a breath taking speed. Every year she goes to Europe twice and to New York seven times. Most women would consider those trips alone, even without the huge salary, compensation enough for early struggles.

And with all that busy life of designing, planning, figuring, traveling, she manages to keep up an active interest in bridge, golf, horseback riding, dancing, and piano. She even finds time occasionally for a quiet evening of mending and sewing at home, for she still likes to sew, just for the pleasure of it.

* *

Woman's New Freedom.

It was just as she had become fairly well established in her job as designer that the revolt against the corset began. Young women were going without corsets entirely and older women were demanding lighter ones.

The revolt was not surprising. There had been similar ones before, following exaggerated styles of lacing. Once, in the seventeenth century, corsets were totally discarded by women in Spain, Italy, and the Netherlands, and again in France, after the revolution, the empire styles brought back the classical Greek lines and corsets were sent to the ash heap.

The Greeks, of course, wore what has often been described as corsets. They used bands of linen or wool, wrapped tightly around the upper parts of the body and sometimes around the hips to support the figure, but anything like stays was unknown to them; anything pressing the body into an artificial shape would not have been tolerated in Greece. And they developed large women; not so large as the Greek statues, of course, but big nevertheless. Many a modern man, wandering about in the Art institute, has gazed at the statues of Greek ladies, has tried to imagine them in the flesh and clothed, and has shaken his head in stern disapproval.

The standard, so far as we in this decade are concerned, seems to be a mid-point between the big, corset free women of ancient Greece and the "cabined, cribbed, and confined" Elizabethans and Victorians.

* *

Keep Up Industry and Figures.

It was recognizing that an absolutely corsetless style could not last in America that saved the day for Miss Cunningham and her colleagues in the corset trade some years ago. They set about making new types of corsets, which would keep up the industry, keep up the figures, and still do the body no physical harm, as the old models had done. They took elastic and made it stretch around the difficulty. They made all-elastic corsets for the athletic woman, elastic bands and girdles for the young girl, and cut down by half the number of stays for the stout woman. Salesmen were sent out to sell corsets, not on the basis of form making, but of form supporting, and, surprising at it seems, the corset business, by actual figures, has increased enormously instead of decreasing in the last ten years.

Corsets, as a manufactured product, sold as we have them sold today, were first made in Germany and were having a successful sale in France about the time of the revolution. France later manufactured its own.

* *

Selling Corsets to the French.

"But," says Miss Cunningham, "the French do not make good corsets. At any rate, American women have a dreadful time trying to wear them. Over there a corsetiere makes the garment to fit the figure whether the figure is right or not, whereas in America we make the corset along right lines, to support the figure, not to confirm it in its wrong tendencies. I go to Paris twice a year, but it is not to buy corsets from the French; it is to sell them ours."

Miss Cunningham is a tall, smartly dressed woman, with soft brown eyes, chestnut-brown hair, a pink and white complexion, and an engaging way of smiling often. She says there is just one world that has spelled her success. It is self-confidence.

"I sincerely believe," she says, that any one can do anything at all if he thinks he can. And, conversely, if people think they can't do a thing, they never in the wide world will do it."

YOUNG MACHINISTS

BOYS in the vicinity of Ogden park, 67th street and Racine avenue, delight in visiting the miniature machine shop located at the park. The shop is said to be the only shop of its kind to be found in any of the nation's parks. The lads make machines and tools of every description. W. M. Collins is shown giving instruction to Dan Deskovich, Dan Golbus and Robert Collins.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

OVERTIME.

They had been waiting quite a while for the traffic cop to give them the signal to proceed. At length he did, and one of the drivers remarked to the cop as he drove past: "Give me a ticket, will you?"

"What for?" asked the cop.

"For parking over the time limit," was the answer.—Judge.

Plenty to Eat, Time to Eat It, Is Idea in Spain

MADRID.—(AP)—Plenty to eat and plenty of time to eat it is the Spanish view of the culinary side of life.

Fortunately for Spaniards, food rationing was not required during the war and since then the economic factors that still affect food consumption in some European countries never hit Spain hard enough to cause any serious restriction on the eating of the long, solid meals.

Midday lunches and evening dinners regularly consist here of from four to five heavy courses, and this number is exceeded when a guest is present, in which event every Spanish family outdoes itself in order to offer a sumptuous meal and a plethora of wines. On such occasions several hours passed at the table is the rule.

Appetizers of all kinds start off the meal, followed by soup, and then large portions, fish, eggs in various styles of cookery and with almost every known condiment, followed by kid, suckling pig, turkey, duck, chicken or roast beef, and ending with tarts and fruits. Such a repast is always provided to celebrate a saint's day, a christening or a wedding in the well to do family.

Even in the inns or hotels of the smaller towns the meals are abundant, and, though the sauces and dressings may not alway pique the taste of the foreigner, he is obliged to recognize there is plenty to eat and drink.

THE LATEST.

"What was Mr. Timkin's name before she was married?"

"Mrs. Dempster, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Murphy."—Judge.

Richmond Apt. Hotel

Will Be Completed April 25th

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 and 3 Room Kitchenette Apts.

$67.50 to $105 per Month

Located in the best section of Woodlawn. Large, spacious rooms, showers, electric refrigeration. Hotel service.

One block from L. C. elevated and surface transportation.

Two blocks to Jackson park. One block to shopping district.

Open for Inspection Now Occupancy May 1st

6230 Dorchester Ave.

Phone Fairfax 1511

Tientsin Ranks High as Refuge for Ex-Rulers

TIENTSIN.—(AP)—As a sanctuary for political refugees Tientsin ranks near the top among the cities of the world. This applies not to the large Chinese municipality of the name, but only to the relatively small areas, concessions governed by Great Britain, France, Japan, and Italy. The latest count showed at least 159 ex-presidents, former cabinet ministers or former provincial governors of the Chinese republic now living in these concessions "in retirement."

Not to mention the former emperor, Hsuan Tung, last occupant of the Dragon throne, now living simply in the Japanese concession and preferring to be known by his Anglicized name, Henry Pu Yi.

Of former presidents of the republic there are three, Li Yuan Hung (1916-1917, 1922-'23], Hsu Shih-chang [1918-'22] and Tsao Kun [1923-'24]. There is also a former chief executive, Tuan Chi-jui, who exercised presidential functions [1924-'26], although never formally elected to office. These are indeed all of the survivors of those who have headed the republic—Sun Yat-sen, Yuan Shih-kai and Feng Kuo-chang are dead.

Tientsin's refugees include 90 former cabinet members and 75 former governors—military or civil—of provinces.

Three Feet Two.

DUBLIN.—The smallest Irish woman lives in Donegal. She is 3 feet 2 and 60 years old.

Shoppers' Service Tales

Write us a brief note telling what kindly deed in store or shop won your patronage. The Tribune will pay $2 for every story published. Address Shoppers' Service contest, Chicago Tribune.

After a Year.

I bought a set of dinner dishes at one of our big stores in Chicago. When the dishes arrived we were on our honeymoon.

We didn't move into our own flat until a year later, and all this time the barrel of dishes was forgotten. Upon unpacking the barrel we found one plate just crushed in at the edge. I hesitated to take this back but, just taking a chance, went down.

I explained to the floor manager and he looked up the number of the style and just said: "Will you have it sent or take it with you?"

Was I grateful? I'll tell the world, as the dishes were quite expensive.

L. J.

Advance Information.

A certain store was selling silk stockings for 88 cents a pair. I had bought several pairs and they were so good that I came back for more. The girl showed me other stockings not quite so nice.

I asked her the price, she said, "These stockings are $1.50, but we will have a sale in a few weeks on better stockings for 88 cents."

I waited and got the kind I wanted.

Needless to say, I always trade with this saleslgirl. V. D.

A Kindly Service.

It was just about ten days before Christmas and I was busy with my shopping. Stopping to select a few men's neckties in one of our large department stores, I picked up a $20 bill which was lying in the mess of ties strewn over the counter.

I was so astonished at finding it that in my haste to give it to the floorman I forgot to give him my name. A day or two later it occurred to me to write the store and tell them my name, in case there was no claimant.

I received an immediate reply from them, stating their usual custom was to leave any found article in the lost and found bureau for sixty days and if not claimed within that time the article would be returned to the finder.

I never expected to see that bill again, and you can imagine my surprise when, on the 16th of February, I received the $20 bill I had found, attached to the letter I had written the store.

Needless to say, my confidence has been established in that store and I need no further evidence of its integrity. J. C.

SENTENCE SERMONS

BY THE REV. ROY. L. SMITH.

Pray—

—Not for an easy time, but for strength equal to your tasks.
—Not for smooth roads, but for steady convictions.
—Not for smooth seas, but for safe boats.
—Not for success, but for the ability to be at your best.
—Not for lighter loads, but for a song to sing as you carry them.
—Not for happiness, but for the courage to be true to your convictions.
—Not for popularity, but for a character worthy of public trust.

SECRETS.

Miriam—I saw Mabel yesterday, and we had a long, confidential chat.

Myrtle—I thought so. She wouldn't speak to me today—London Tit-Bits.

Jelly Roll

The old-fashioned jelly roll has attained perfection at Diefendorf's. A fluffy, golden sponge cake spread with rich raspberry jelly, rolled and dusted with powdered sugar—Delicious! Try it!

Our Goods May Also Be Obtained at LOVING BROS. GROC., 1740 W. 99th St., Beverly Hills

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HOME OF GOOD CAKES

7129 YATES AVE.

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YOUR heating problem will cease to be a problem after you have allowed us to examine it. You can rely upon us for sound advice.

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ENGINEERS

Priceless Movies *that you make yourself*

Real movies of your children in action are easy to make with a Ciné-Kodak—merely point the camera and press the button. Showing movies with a Kodascope is as simple—just thread the film and snap the switch.

Come in today for details—let us show you the War Cinegraphs, official World War movies for home projection.

Ciné-Kodaks as low as $70
Kodascopes $60 up

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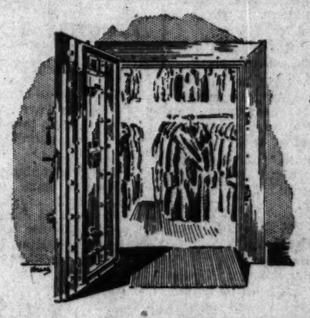
Exclusive Cleaners & Dyers



FUR STORAGE

Our New $50,000 Scientifically Cooled Vaults Now Ready!

Store your furs in our new $50,000 vaults—the most modern and best equipped in Chicago. We absolutely guarantee protection against moths, fire, and theft. Your furs are constantly maintained at exactly the temperature that keeps the pelts fresh, firm, and lustrous.

Expert Fur Cleaning

Our fur department is in charge of an expert furrier, who is equipped and trained in the care and renewing of fur garments. Your furs will be thoroughly cleaned before they are put away. Our scientific treatment removes every trace of soil from the pelt as well as the lining and restores the oils of the skin and the silky luster of the fur—yet the cost is no more than that of ordinary cleaning.

We Specialize in the Cleaning of Rugs, Carpets, and Draperies. Also We Dye Carpets and Chenille Rugs Successfully.

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DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

Here's the greatest clothing opportunity ever offered—the most sensational values in history. See them here—you'll be amazed at the bargains. Come early.

One and 2 Pants SUITS and TOPCOATS

We absolutely guarantee these garments to be the very newest spring styles—splendidly tailored—of fine quality fabrics—Shorts, Slims, Stouts, Regulars—all sizes and styles.

$12.90 $25 to $35 Values

Suits and Topcoats $17.90

Supreme value at this price. You would pay $40 and more for these very garments in any retail store.

De Luxe Models $21.90

Retailers get $50 and more for these fine suits and topcoats. Our price, $21.90.

Men's and Women's Raincoats—$10 and $12 fine quality raincoats featured at $3.90

TROUSERS To match your coat and vest..... $1.90

Suit Trousers—full $7 values..... $2.90

Suit Trousers—full $9 values..... $3.90

ALTERATIONS FREE

Swesnik Clothing Co. Not Inc.

200 WEST ADAMS ST. Northwest Corner Wells and Adams

Open Sunday 9:30 to 4:30—Evenings Till 7:30—Saturday Till 9:30

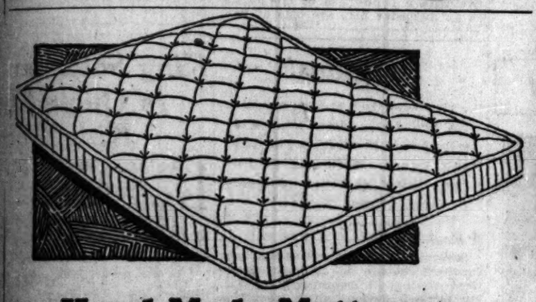
MOVING WEEK

Sensational Reductions for the Benefit of Those Moving May 1st
Special Low Terms—Open Every Evening—Shop at Our Nearest Store

It is hard to imagine that May 1st, the big annual moving day, is so near at hand—only seven more shopping days remain, and you will have to hurry if you hope to be all set for the occasion with a full replacement of new furnishings for your home. All our stores have made special preparations to serve your needs at this time, and our prices are cut to the last dime with extra easy credit terms thrown in. These reductions and concessions will continue until April 30. Delivery will be made direct to your new address, and in this way you will save the cost and worry of handling the goods yourself. Shop as early as possible.

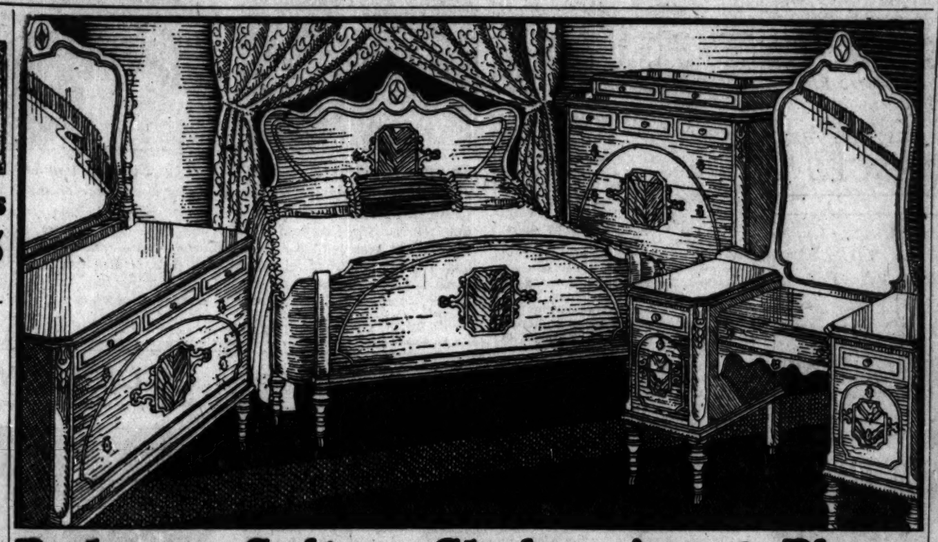
Special Sale of Wall Mirrors

We are now closing out all wall mirrors in stock. Prices have been specially reduced for this occasion. Wide variety of patterns to pick from. Call and see them. Mirror shown now selling at..... **$5.85**



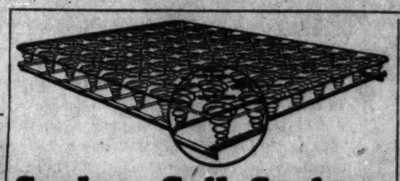
Hand Made Mattresses

Strictly hand made mattresses with rolled edges. Selected filling. Excellent ticking. All sizes. Greatly underpriced at..... **$6.85**



Bedroom Suites—Choice, Any 3 Pieces

Bedroom suite shown here comes in beautiful Spanish brown finish with attractive panel effect. Full dustproof construction. Beautifully hand finished. Made by one of the leading manufacturers of bedroom furniture in the country. All corners and connections are closely dovetailed to prevent spreading. Placed in your home on special easy terms during this sale. You pay a small deposit down and a little each payday like rent. Your choice of any three pieces..... **$139.50**



Sagless Coil Springs

Genuine sagless coil springs. Most comfortable and reliable spring made. Guaranteed 25 years. Comes in battleship gray enamel finish. Standard full size. Reduced to..... **$6.95**

Junior Lamp

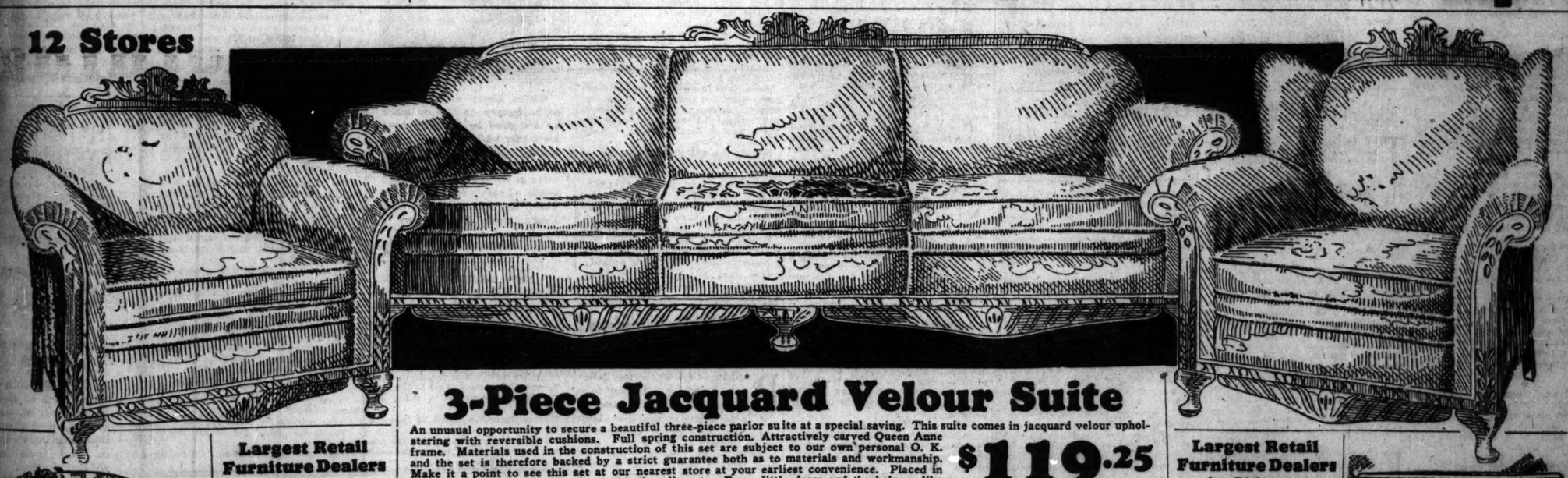
Junior lamp and shade complete. Shade is made from genuine imported silk. Base may be had in either gold or old ivory finish. Rope effect.

$7.25

All-Steel Double Day Beds

All steel double day bed. Continuous post pattern. Walnut enamel finish. Equipped with sagless springs. Sold complete with good heavy mattress and beautiful cretonne cover..... **$14.75**

12 Stores



3-Piece Jacquard Velour Suite

An unusual opportunity to secure a beautiful three-piece parlor suite at a special saving. This suite comes in jacquard velour upholstering with reversible cushions. Full spring construction. Attractively carved Queen Anne frame. Materials used in the construction of this set are subject to our own personal O. K. and the set is therefore backed by a strict guarantee both as to materials and workmanship. Make it a point to see this set at our nearest store at your earliest convenience. Placed in your home on easy weekly or monthly installments. Pay a little down and the balance like rent. Sale price..... **$119.25**

Largest Retail Furniture Dealers in Chicago

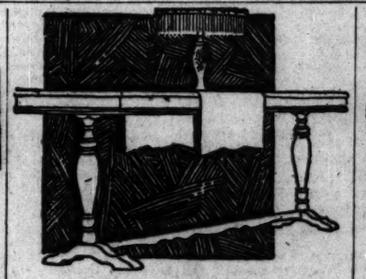
Chest of Drawers

An inexpensive chest of drawers. Good sturdy construction. Latest wood finishes. Specially reduced for this sale to..... **$7.75**

Reed Ferneries

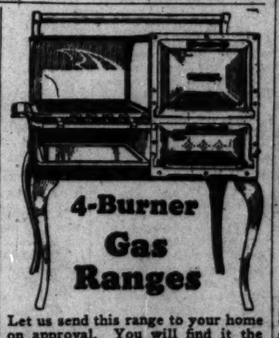
Don't miss these big fernery values. Genuine reed construction. Rust proof galvanized fern tray. All the latest finishes. Now selling, special **$3.85**

Our new shipments of rugs have just been received, and are now on display for your inspection at all our stores. Always buy rugs where you can have an unlimited variety of patterns to pick from. Our stock is one of the most extensive in Chicago. See the splendid 9x12 seamless velvets we are offering during this sale at **$36.60**



Davenport Tables

Do not miss this opportunity to secure an attractive davenport table at little more than half price. This table comes in walnut or mahogany finish. An unusually pleasing design. A real bargain at..... **$9.90**



4-Burner Gas Ranges

Let us send this range to your home on approval. You will find it the best baker you ever used. Large oversized oven and broiler. Fully guaranteed. Now only **$33.35**

Largest Retail Furniture Dealers in Chicago

Refrigerator

Standard apartment size refrigerator. Three-door pattern. Triple insulated walls. Heavy ash frame. Adjustable shelves. Rustproof ice chamber. Priced at..... **$16.50**

Trade In Your Old Furniture
Liberal Exchange Allowance Made During This Sale

CHICAGO'S GREATEST CHAIN OF FURNITURE STORES

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11155-57 Michigan Ave.
4612-18 Wentworth Ave.
Cor. 92nd & Houston Ave.
1709-13 W. Chicago Ave.
739-43 W. 62nd St.
6155-59 S. Halsted St.
1101-3-5 Belmont Ave.
4204-08 W. North Ave.
2608-12 W. North Ave.
2947-49 Milwaukee Ave.
3910-12-14 W. 26th St.
1809-15 Loomis Street.

For Bargains in Re-Possessed Furniture
Call at Our Outlet Store, 4612-18 Wentworth Ave.

OUR TOWN

[Continued from page one.]

lively murder, he began by picking Gerhardt F. Meyne of the Belden-Stratford, who is about 6 feet 6. It was quite a change for Gerry, as he had just come back from a two months' honeymoon trip.

* *

Add this one to the perils of a policeman's life. John C. Frame, the chief of the Highwood gendarmes, wore his pistol under his coat, and the dye from the holster soaked into his skin and made him ill. "Dyed, but not dead," he murmured from his bed last Tuesday.

* *

MRS. FRANK SATKAUSKAS, 7308 Paxton avenue, put all the extension leaves in the dining table last Saturday night, when she entertained the heads of all the Lithuanian societies in Chicago. You'd be surprised how many organizations a Lithuanian joiner is eligible to.

* *

Tracy Drake, president of the Drake Hotel company, likes to talk so well that he put in a long distance telephone call from Paris last Monday to remind his brother, Vice President John B. Drake, that it was the eighteenth anniversary of the opening of their hostelry.

* *

Roy Webster, 3343 Luella avenue, is taking a practical course in how to become an animal trainer. A dog bit him eight days ago and a cat did the same Tuesday night. "I am afraid to go to the circus," he said, "if a lion saw me he would gnaw a hole in his cage to get at me."

* *

Edward B. Krugman, 6434 Parnell avenue, one of the city's big radiator men, is never going to speak to a cousin of his who is touring Germany. Every day this cruel relative writes him a letter about how good the beer is over there.

* *

UNCLE JIM FARRELL, 4917 West 24th place, Cicero, was the guest of Western Electric company officials yesterday at a dinner celebrating the forty-fifth anniversary of his joining the concern's watch and fire service. Uncle Jim is 71, but he's still going strong on the job.

* *

Harry Hallenback, eminent commander of the Englewood commandery, Knights Templar, is having a lot of fun. He's helping Harry Brooks get the commandery band, which is the only one in existence, with all gold plated instruments, ready for a big show May 8.

* *

At least one Chicago burglar is convinced that art is not a paying proposition. He climbed into the attic of the Willoughby building, found the cash register of the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, carried the 150 pound burden down the fire escape, and broke it open. He got 3 cents.

* *

David Reese and Michael Galvin, officers of the Truck Drivers' union, have returned from a three weeks' vacation at Hot Springs. While there, Galvin aided an Episcopal minister in raffling off candy for the church fund.

* *

Dr. Augustus G. Haerther, 901 Argyle street, celebrated his golden anniversary as a Republican voter last Tuesday. Next December, with Mrs. Haerther, he will celebrate his golden wedding. Meantime he will enjoy himself with rod and gun in Canada.

* *

Dr. S. W. Raymond, 3259 West 63rd street, is getting a new car. He found the stork was beating his old one to too many calls.

* *

TWO chariots, believed to have been used 5,000 years ago, were found recently by explorers in Mesopotamia. They are being shipped to Chicago. Just something else to add to our traffic jams.

* *

John W. Myles, 210 East Ohio street, who does things in oil, returned last week from Cuba, where he did portraits at the Pan-American congress.

* *

W. P. Monroe, the big tobacco man of 11 South Dearborn street, has just returned from Fruitland, Fla. Bill has turned his affections from aviation to speed boating, with an outboard motor of his own design and construction. He claims to average around 28 miles an hour.

* *

The Misses Georgiana and Marie Rita Webb, 7926 South Elizabeth street, are planning to visit Toronto, Canada, early this summer. Their brother, Billy, is a member of the Toronto ball team.

* *

Having removed his share of appendixes, Dr. Paul G. Schmitt, 815 South Austin boulevard, is now doing research work on the value of light treatment in specific diseases and X-ray therapy.

* *

Oscar W. Rosenthal, head of the Builders' association of Chicago, is president, or has a hand in the management, of at least twenty such organizations. Builders say he devotes more time gratis to aiding constructive programs than any other man in the country.

* *

MISS KATHERINE HICKS of Hinsdale, admits that she always likes to have the last word. She's captain of the Northwestern co-ed debating team which is touring the midwest, looking for other college teams to outtalk.

* *

George F. Schulze, automotive man of 5607 South Turner avenue, knows why they call them police dogs. His large, black female police dog went A. W. O. L. a week ago, and, spurred on by Junior's wails, Senior has been searching diligently. He says the dog is as hard to find as a harness bull on a rainy day.

* *

Richard, seven months' old son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard A. Liftvendahl, 4627 Kenmore avenue, is being taught the rudiments of football by his dad, who was a University of Illinois star several years ago.

* *

Bennie Markels, 4918 North Albany avenue, credit manager for a Michigan avenue automobile concern, is always figuring things, and now figures that the w. k. Mr. Cox, Chicago's best known meteorologist, must have pushed the Nefficine Hat button, by mistake, a week ago Saturday.

* *

May 1 being moving day, the Jack and Jill theater, with its ninety seats, scenery, props, Miss Foley, who coaches the players, and the players themselves, are moving to the French room at the Drake hotel.

* *

The Academy of Our Lady Alumnæ association gave a card party yesterday at the Stevens hotel. Mrs. John E. McGrath was chairman. The proceeds will go toward building a chapel as an addition to the academy.

* *

THE Jackson Park Hotel association held a stag dinner Monday evening at the Cooper-Carlton hotel. State and city officials and members of the south park board were present.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marshall and daughter, Grace, 4731 Gladys avenue, are enjoying an extended pleasure trip through the south.

* *

Raymond Roe, export manager for the Ohmer Fare Register company, Dayton, O., has been visiting his parents at 844 Leland avenue.

* *

Albert P. Duffy is such a good fellow that everybody is glad he's got enough money to put up that big apartment building at 80th street and Paulina avenue.

* *

Capt. William C. Schoemaker, nemesis of many a bad gentleman in Chicago, told his audience at the "showup" that a slap on the back gives a dishonest man many a nightmare.

* *

KEN ROUSE of the University of Chicago, winner of THE TRIBUNE's most valuable player trophy, played guard at the polling place at 6613 South State street on election day.

* *

Dr. Tom Howland, the big bridge expert of the Cook county hospital, after enjoying two weeks of phenomenal fortune, suffered a relapse and lost three rubbers in succession. He thinks some one rang in a new deck.

* *

L. D. Edson of 531 Arlington place is in Canada for the Zurich Insurance company. Mrs. Edson has gone home to visit her mother, in Atchison, Kas.

* *

Martin Snyder, 1934 Humboldt boulevard, essayed to emulate the rôle of Rip Van Winkle last week. His wife, who remembers this classic also tracked him down in a bowling alley, and cut his leave to three hours.

* *

Russell J. Jensen, 1420 Rascher avenue, of the Alpha Portland Cement company, appeared on the golf links with a flock of small boys carrying a complete set of hand engraved, plush handled, concrete sticks.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Bowens, 3444 Monroe street, gave a party at their home in honor of Walter W. Towne and Miss Julia Scholden. An engagement was announced.

COUNTRY CLUB CHORUS

AUDIENCES at the performance of the first annual vaudeville and revue, given recently at the Medinah Country club, at Medinah, Ill., found cause for applause when these six maidens, led by the girl in a gingham gown, burst before the footlights. The talent for the entire cast was picked from members of the Medinah club and their families. Left to right—Genevieve Starr, Edyth Schmidt, Virginia Schmidt, Solveig Willman, Peggy French, Fern Davis and Betty Rossbach.

[Photo by Messler and Ames.]

PRESENT GREEK DANCES

MEMBERS of the Girls' Athletic association recently held their annual frolic at the Lindblom High school. Three hundred girls participated in the event. The above group appeared as Greek dancers, and it was said by those who witnessed the performance that ancient Greece in the heyday of its glory could not have provided dancing of more beauty and grace.

German Baron, Socialist, Made State Governor

NEUSTRELITZ, Germany. —(AP)—Baron Kurt von Reibnitz, nephew by marriage of the late ambassador to Washington, Ago von Maltzan, by an unusual combination of circumstances has become the sole minister of the state of Mecklenburg-Strelitz.

By an irony of fate, this nobleman belongs to the Socialist party.

Up to now Mecklenburg-Strelitz has been governed by a cabinet of two members, who were responsible to the state assembly. At the recent elections the Socialists gained the upper hand, and presented Dr. von Reibnitz as their candidate for the premiership. He was one of the first men of noble birth to get behind republican Germany, and once before served as cabinet minister at Neustrelitz.

They also agreed to support a member of the People's party as the other minister, but after a wrangle of several weeks it developed that this candidate could not muster sufficient votes.

It was then voted that one minister was enough any way for a little state of 110,000 inhabitants, and Reibnitz was duly declared elected sole minister. His powers are practically those of a state governor in America.

Dr. von Reibnitz was attaché at the German embassy in Washington in 1912 under Count Bernstorff. He has written a work on American investments, and numerous brochures on German finance.

FATHER AND SON NIGHT.

"Can you send paw down to help me out?" begged the young man over the phone.

"What's the matter with you?" his mother asked in a tired voice. "And where have you been all night?"

"I'm in jail," he confessed.

"O, you are?" she snapped. "Well, so's your old man."—Coblin.

What a Maid in Chicago Finds in Hunting Job

Girl Reporter Learns Why Cooks Are Scarce.

[Continued from page one.]

maid dresses to apply for a new position included black hose and shoes.

Entirely aside from what I set out to learn, one momentous fact was borne in upon my consciousness before my trek was finished. It is easy enough, I discovered, to change clothes. To change manners is not so simple. It's a lot easier to "put on the dog" than to—er—reverse the process. Just try it once—earnestly.

* *

Her Kitchen Background.

These expeditions being in the nature of an assignment, I was theoretically fired from THE TRIBUNE for its duration. Whereupon, I assumed the identity of Katherine McDonald—which is going to explain a lot of things to sundry prospective employers who thought me singularly unreceptive to offers of good homes, good wages, etc. In some instances, the problem being what it is, it was a shame to disappoint them. In others—a pleasure.

Having no recommendations from previous employers, I avoided the necessity of presenting spurious ones with the simple explanation that I had never "worked out" before. Office work was my preference, but it was hard to get the right position—so I had decided to try housework, which I felt quite capable of handling.

No spoofing there! Home economics may not be my forte, but all that I know about it is more practical than theoretical. True, the maternal mandate stamps me as anything but a thrifty cook; but the point is that it's no trick for me to prepare a dinner, within at least the bounds required of the average kitchen mechanic.

My technique with a can opener can be surpassed any day, anywhere. But I defy the great majority of cooks to put my lemon pies in the shade. And while it's been too long to reckon since I had a speaking acquaintance with a cake bowl, I still can manage it (though it will be appreciated if no demonstrations are required).

* *

Help Wanted—Female.

With such a background, I felt no misgivings about applying for domestic service, nor about answering questions concerning my qualifications—although I learned not to speak out of turn about them. It was that that got me into one jam, and I scrupulously avoided another.

Thus equipped for one kind of job, it was something of a shock to encounter one place where it was expected that the maid would combine with her household duties that of the vocation—of all things—of magazine solicitor. This was one of my earliest applications.

The address, more than anything else, attracted my attention in the column headed "Help Wanted—Female" that I was perusing studiously under the subhead "Household Help." It was on Jackson boulevard, not far west of Halsted street. Besides, the wording ran "——and other work."

It is a dingy district, the commercial enterprises crowding the residential section close. In this block the houses are so ancient their original color disappeared years ago underneath the accumulated grime of the city. House numbers are discernible only on close inspection.

The one I sought proved so disreputable looking it seemed it might have been a mistake. Surely no one who lived in that ramshackle (it was nothinse else) old house had any use for a maid or, what was more important, any funds with which to pay her wages. This might bear looking into. I looked.

* *

The Darkened Prospect.

Once in the unspeakably dusty vestibule, I sought a bell, and found that wind and weather had corroded both mailbox and bell to the stage of complete debility. As I turned to the inner door fresh misgivings assailed me. This simply couldn't be the right place.

Two great iron staples had been pounded into a door that was scarred and nail studded, supposedly to hold some tremendous padlock as security against intrusion. Through a large glass pane I looked into a big, bare room, apparently unfurnished, and caught a glimpse of red and white checked draperies, much soiled, screening another room beyond. Just then my repeated knocks were answered.

The place was filled, she told me, but she knew of another I could get. It was far over south. There were three children and six rooms and the wages were $12 a week with room and board.

Disclaiming interest in the place over south, I got back to this one. Closer, though, casual inspection of the vista through the red and white checked curtains had convinced me that any girl who contracted for a position there must be in dire need of work. It was dark, and close, and cluttered. Yet the place already was filled.

"O, yes," she told me, "we never have any trouble. We always get a new girl right away, because there's just the two of us."

Instantly I had a vision of the steady stream of girls hinted at in her words. No wonder their tenure of office there was fleeting and the turnover of labor constant. Then it became apparent why the job should be accepted so often and relinquished so regularly. It concerned that phrase "and other work" in the ad. What, queried, was the nature of the other work?

"Why, that," she explained, "is sales work—soliciting for the Blank magazine. Have you ever done sales work? I'm sure you'd like it—and it helps so much with the wages a girl makes here."

So that was why. The rosy prospect of a commission on sales was an inducement, but those who turned out to be poor salesladies didn't linger long. The publication she mentioned was an obscure magazine of altruistic bent but restricted circulation.

Patently, the woman with whom I talked was a saleslady herself, and a none too successful one. Plainly enough, too, the large room that was furnished only with a table and chair served as her office, and—also as evidently—the girl was retained more in the capacity of magazine vendor than as kitchen help.

As a last resource, it would have been better than nothing. As a permanent position it provide the bread and butter and occasional cake life has a way of demanding, it was depressingly futile.

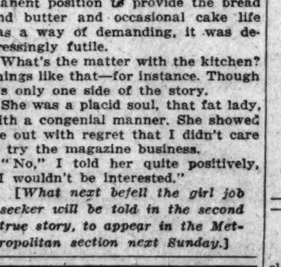
What's the matter with the kitchen? Things like that—for instance. Though it's only one side of the story.

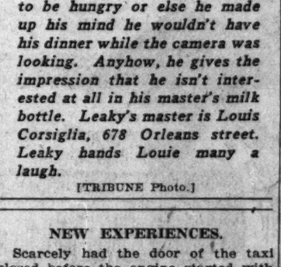
She was a placid soul, that fat lady, with a congenial manner. She showed me out with regret that I didn't care to try the magazine business.

"No," I told her quite positively, "I wouldn't be interested."

[What next befell the girl job seeker will be told in the second true story, to appear in the Metropolitan section next Sunday.]

HUMAN-FACED ROOSTER





MRS. MARY GOLDSTEIN, 1334 South Union avenue, owns a human-faced rooster that is a source of much interest in her neighborhood, but it is so different from its kind that she is obliged to feed it out of a spoon. The rooster, now 7 months old, was sent to Mrs. Goldstein from a relative in Michigan. Aside from its human-looking face, it also has web feet. Mrs. Goldstein is shown feeding her pet in the panel above. Below, to the left, is a picture of a normal chicken and, to the right, a close-up of the freak.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Hen House Burglars Smash 11,000 Eggs

BERLIN.—(AP)—When the police were called the other day to a big poultry farm at Karlshorst, near Berlin, which had been broken into by burglars, they had to wade through a mass of 11,000 scrambled eggs. Worst of all, they were valuable brood eggs, stamped and packed ready for export. The burglars, evidently annoyed at only finding a few marks in a safe they had broken open, had taken revenge by smashing up the contents of the egg boxes.

STUBBORN

Either Leaky didn't happen to be hungry or else he made up his mind he wouldn't have his dinner while the camera was looking. Anyhow, he gives the impression that he isn't interested at all in his master's milk bottle. Leaky's master is Louis Corsiglia, 678 Orleans street. Leaky hands Louie many a laugh.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

NEW EXPERIENCES.

Scarcely had the door of the taxi closed before the engine started with a jerk and the cab began to race madly along, narrowly missing lamp posts, tram cars, and policemen.

Becoming frightened, the passenger, a woman, rapped sharply on the partition behind the driver.

"Please be careful—this is the first time I've ever been in a taxi," she cried.

The driver made haste to reassure his fare.

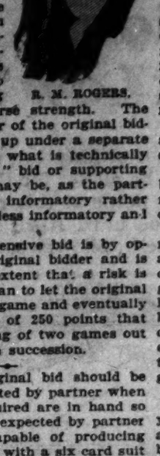
"That's nothing, ma'am;" he replied. "I've never drove one before!"—New York World.

Lessons in Auction Bridge

BY R. M. ROGERS.

ARTICLE V.

In articles three and four we gave the first round of original bidding and held for this article information regarding defensive bidding. The side making the first bid shows by that bid a certain number of tricks. This may satisfy the partner or cause him to make some other bid which he considers will be better or which will deny assistance for his partner's bid and thus warn him not to go on by telling him of the adverse strength. The bidding by partner of the original bidder will be taken up under a separate article relating to what is technically termed "take out" bid or supporting bid as the case may be, as the partner's bid will be informatory rather than defensive unless informatory and supporting.



R. M. ROGERS.

The strictly defensive bid is by opponents of the original bidder and is defensive to the extent that a risk is assumed rather than to let the original bidder possibly go game and eventually secure the bonus of 250 points that follows the winning of two games out of three or two in succession.

Just as an original bid should be made and is expected by partner when the materials required are in hand so is a defensive bid expected by partner if the hand is capable of producing three tricks either with a six card suit or with a five card suit and one and one-half quick tricks in the hand, either of which should produce, on the average, three tricks. If partner has the three tricks, assumed as his share of the total, the combination will produce six tricks and the defensive bidders' side may exepect to go down two with a bonus loss of 100 points, as all defensive bids are bids of two, unless, as generally happens, the original bidder raises the bid.

It frequently happens that the making of a defensive bid conveys information to the partner which enables some other bid to be made with distinctly winning advantages that never would have been attempted without the information in hand conveyed by the defensive bid. The defensive bid often conveys information to partner that brings about the defeat of the original bidder where a lack of that information might have enabled him to make game.

On the second round of the bidding (first round beginning with the dealer) the same rule applies and the player who first makes the defensive bid shows a minimum of three tricks either in a six card suit or with a five card suit and 1½ quick tricks in the hand. The defensive bidder does not promise high cards in the suit unless his bid is higher than necessary.

All of the above refers to suit bids, as no trump is not a defensive bid over an original bid of opponent.

Doubling is not a defensive measure but shows strength rather than weakness and will be given a special chapter.

The object of the first bid is not necessarily to fix the final declaration and while it must tell the truth the object is to ascertain the style of game that would best suit the two hands. The object of the defensive bid is to find some means of either incurring a slight penalty or obtaining enough information to enable them to prevent the original bidder from going game.

Next week we will undertake to tell you how to count the number of tricks a hand should produce and which will be the basis for determining how far the bidding can go either on the part of the original bidder or defensive bidder and how far either partner can go in support of a bid from his side.

The only sound basis for bidding is knowledge of how many tricks a hand will produce and we hope to give expression to the best method of calculation regarding it.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Bargains!

Send us a short and snappy letter telling the how, why, and wherefore of the best bargain you ever struck. We'll pay $2 for every letter published. Address Bargains, Chicago Tribune.

A Real Buy.

Several months ago one of the large furniture houses in Chicago advertised all mohair davenports for $89. My home is several miles from this store, so I telephone and asked if they had a dark brown one. After a few minutes I was told they had, so I went down.

I selected the davenport I wanted, and was just about to give a check for it, when another salesman said, "Why, that davenport is $104." Naturally I was disappointed, after having made the trip especially for the sale. I didn't act cross at all, and maybe that is why the salesman was so nice about it.

He took it up with the office, with the result that the davenport was sold to me for $89. I was assured the salesman would not have to pay the difference, and I left that store in a happy state of mind.

Don't you think this is a good bargain? B. E. M.

Selling Out.

The delicatessen store where I always trade was sold to another party, and when I went in there to get something I noticed a few baskets with canned goods marked 19 cents. I looked through them and found a large can of caviar that was worth much more than that.

Thinking something wrong with the can, I asked the woman.

She replied, "We're not going to carry any more of those goods, so we reduced them for a quick sale." I then looked for more and found two more cans.

We certainly had a delicious luncheon with my bargain goods. E. E.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION.

"I see yer 'usband's 'ead's bandaged, Mrs. Brown?"

"Yes, a brick fell on 'im at work."

"Dear me! And did it put 'im to sleep?"

"Lor', no. It woke 'im up."—Passing Show.

King Solomon Is Quoted by King George

LONDON. —(AP)— Bits of wisdom handed down by old King Solomon were quoted by King George in opening the new home of Lloyd's, underwriters' agents, completed at a cost of ten million dollars.

"It was a very wise man," said the king at the inaugural exercises, "who nearly 3,000 years ago, said: 'Two are better than one; . . . for, if they fall, one will lift the other; but woe to him that is alone when he falleth.'"

After referring to the romance of the sea the king continued: "It is the organized system of marine insurance which has transformed overseas trade from a daring and hazardous undertaking to the orderly and smoothly working exchange of commodities on which modern civilization depends."

We Clean Rugs!

Your rugs get the hardest wear of anything in your home. Take half as good care of them as you do of your clothes and they'll last infinitely longer and look infinitely better. In short, let us clean them for you at least twice a year.

JULIUS C. BIRCK, Inc.

Operating THE BEST CLEANING COMPANY

All Phones OAKland 6620

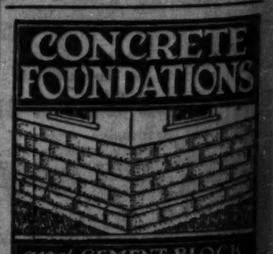
Ladies' Felt Hats cleaned and reshaped expertly

Cleaned throughout—the inside, lining and trimmings, as well as the outside. Reshaped by expert hatters. Chic and style restored. The cost is $1.25. And send hubby's hat, too (cost $1.00). Just phone, we'll call.

The Delaney-Heald Co.

CLEANERS and DYERS

7159 Stony Island Ave. Hyde Park 2988



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There is only one Body Glove. Its original, exclusive, patented features give you energy, grace of step, youthful bearing and a symmetrical, equalized figure. It banishes back fatigue and develops correct posture. It is firmly supporting, yet gently and comfortably resilient. It positively reduces diaphragm, hips and abdomen.

Women of all ages everywhere are wearing The Body Glove. Enjoy this luxurious, healthful, smartly stylish garment. Light, soft and washable—not rubber. Come in and try one on and FEEL the difference!

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Roses—Flowering Shrubs—Hedges

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928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Solomon Quoted by King George

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Damrosch Plans School Program for Next Winter

Series of 24 Music Hours Will Be Given.

The Radio Corporation of America has completed arrangements for a series of 24 educational orchestral concerts to be broadcast next season, beginning Oct. 26, according to an announcement made by David Sarnoff, vice president of the organization. The concerts will be under the direction of Walter Damrosch, the dean of American musicians.

In response to the nation-wide demand for an educational hour of music for young people and children the season's program will be given Friday mornings at 10 o'clock central standard time, so that it can be heard in the schools. It is planned to use 60 stations, the Blue Network, and associated stations, covering the entire country between the Atlantic coast and the Rocky mountains.

Universal Education.

Since the first days of broadcasting broadcasters have confidently looked forward to the time when radio broadcasting and reception would be so perfected that it might be used for universal education as well as entertainment, but this is the first attempt to do so on a large scale. Recently Mr. Damrosch broadcast trial programs which were so well received that the present series was decided upon.

"I am happy that my dream has come through," said Mr. Damrosch, who was in Chicago last week, "and we shall be able next winter to broadcast a series of twenty-four educational orchestral concerts, with explanatory comment, during school hours, for an audience of American youngsters, which will probably number from twelve to fifteen million.

"The so called musical population of now has numbered about one per cent in the cities, and much less than that in the country districts. Radio is now bringing music to people who never thought that this magic world of music could become part of their lives, and who are now irresistibly attracted to it. I confidently hope that the proposed educational concerts will lay the foundation for a nation-wide perception and love of music among the youth of America, the like of which in its scope and importance has never been seen before.

Students, Teachers Listen In.

Recently three of my children's and young people's concerts were broadcast as an experiment, announcement of which was given by radio and through various educational bodies all over the country. The response was electric. In such cities as Kansas City, Indianapolis, Omaha, Des Moines and many others, all school children and faculty 'listened in.'

"What particularly gladdened my heart were the responses received from the rural districts. These children perhaps are most in need of what an appreciation of music can give them, and if I could bring the 'little red school house' all over the country within the sphere of our activities, I should consider it the crowning arch of our building.

"The purpose of the education hour will be primarily to arouse enthusiasm and a better understanding of music as an artistic expression of human emotions. Secondly, to encourage self-expression in music among the pupils and, therefore, the study of music in the regular curriculum of the schools. This should develop, first of all, singing, a knowledge of musical notation, and, in the high schools and colleges, the formation of school orchestras. My experience of over thirty years in this field has proven to me that all these things come inevitably and naturally.

Questions and Answers.

"At all of these concerts I shall give, very short and simple explanations of the music that the orchestra will play, of the nature and character of the different orchestral instruments, and something about the composers.

"It is my purpose to prepare this summer the entire twenty-four programs, and at the same time to formulate a list of about twelve questions for each program, which will embody the principal points of my explanatory comments, and which will be sent to all the schools connected with us by radio, so that the teachers may use these questions, all or in part, some time after each concert. We will also send the proper answers to these questions for the use of the teachers only, and follow these answers by additional information which the teachers can impart to their pupils at their discretion."

Hamilton Club's Chorus Broadcasts on Tuesday Night

The chorus of the Hamilton club of Chicago, under the leadership of Director Harry Walsh, will broadcast a program of songs over WMAQ from the Hamilton club auditorium Tuesday evening at 8:15. Soloists, who are also club members, will assist.

Dr. Copeland Smith's Question Box

What Is Immortality?

HERE is a question that comes from Menasha, Wis. I think it illustrates a popular confusion of thought and hence I give it exactly as it reached me. Like begets like. If God is the Father of Jesus Christ, then Christ must have been immortal, like God. But if He is immortal, like God, how came it that He died?

Under no theory does immortality convey the idea that the physical part of a man is immune from physical death. Immortality implies that there is a part of man that is not mortal. To play on words, it means that there is a part of him which does not go into the mortuary. That immortal part of him is the spiritual part of him, called the soul.

In the case of man, it is the soul which is immortal—the rest of him being the result of human generation. If we accept the dogma of the Virgin birth, then we have to accept the theory that both the body and the soul of Jesus were divine-human. Under that dogma we cannot say that His body was human and His soul, only, immortal. All was immortal because all was divine as well as human. Hence the argument for the physical resurrection.

But whether we accept the Virgin birth or not, the fact of immortality has nothing to do with the other fact of physical death.

* *

Jonah's Whale.

SEVERAL correspondents write me about the alleged discovery by an Oxford clergyman—not a professor—that a whale can swallow a man. They want to know if this improves the credibility of the whale story in the Book of Jonah.

I cannot say definitely, until I have seen a profile portrait of that clergyman. Do the chin and brow recede rapidly? I once saw the profile portrait of a gentleman, not a clergyman, who wrote to the papers that, on the night of July 4 he had seen a large comet with a fiery tail, descending to the earth, very near to where he stood. The date made the story suspicious. So did the portrait.

One of the Oxford clergyman's cases comes from the Boston Post Boy of 1771. If you have seen the kind of thing that young Ben Franklin in his Pennsylvania Gazette pulled a few years before, you would suspect this date also. The clergyman's other proof comes from a ship's crew in the neighborhood of the Falkland islands. Ships' crews have their own way of telling sea stories.

There is no difficulty about Jonah's whale if we remember that Babylon was often represented as a great fish swallowing neighboring nations; if we remember that only two verses of the 72 comprising the Book of Jonah are concerned with the whale; that it is never described as a whale, except in a faulty translation of a New Testament passage, and if we remember that the oriental writers of the Bible did not sufficiently allow for the stodginess of some western minds. Jonah is a great allegory, written hundreds of years after the death of the prophet, illustrating the fearful results of narrow nationalisms and it is a shame that two difficult verses in it should have closed the most dramatic book in the Bible to so many possible readers.

* *

A Militant Benedict.

I HAVE asked the editor to print this one from Wilson avenue, although I broadcasted it last Sunday night. As I then explained, we broadcasters sometimes waste our sweetness on the desert air, and it seemed to me that such heroism as my young friend shows deserves at least the chance of immortality that printing gives. Here is the letter: My girl and I listen to you every Sunday. We are going to be married in June, but she says she is going to keep on working after we are married. I won't stand for this. No wife of mine is going out to work while I have a home for her. Now, she is very religious. Is there anything in the Bible where it says that a wife shall not go out to work? You can answer this over the air if you like.

As I have said, I want to get that printed because, as I told my young friend, he is going to be the leader of a movement of emancipation and control which we older husbands have been sighing for a long while. I hope he will be spared in his attempt to make the modern girl do something she doesn't want to do, but I remember that every new movement has its martyrs and fear the worst. I hope that if my young friend is then alive he will write me again next year and let me know how he is getting along. I am going to join the movement then, if it is still in existence and provided that the list of members is kept secret.

There is nothing encouraging in the Bible that I know of. In those days it was all the other way. The husbands sat at the city gate discussing the weather and the crops, while the wife got the water from the well—or, so it seems.

* *

Baptism.

WHAT do you understand to be the right mode of baptism? Should it be by sprinkling or by immersion? That question comes from Quincy, Ill.

Nobody is responsible for my answers but myself. I take all the risks of pineapples, bombs and what you will. There are risks about answering this question which has divided and created churches. My own opinion is that the mode is not important except in Greenland, where immersion would be difficult. What matters is the attitude, the spiritual attitude of the person coming to be baptized. If, by his act, he understands that he is making a gesture of allegiance to the King—the only King—then it matters little whether he be sprinkled with water or earth.

The method of naturalization into the Jewish kingdom at the time of Christ was by means of what was called a lustrum—the passing of the initiate through a flowing stream overhead. Thus it is probable that Christ adopted a method of initiation into the church with which his contemporaries were already familiar, this being the least objectionable way of creating a method of initiation. But my own opinion is that any method will do. Christianity is not a ritual, but a life.

* *

Christians and the Movies.

WHY cannot an "accepted-by-faith" Christian go to the movies asks a correspondent writing from a Chicago address?

I'm sure I don't know, any more than I know what an "accepted-by-faith" Christian may be. We ordinary folk find the movies relaxing, educational and so delightfully improbable sometimes that they save us the cost of a novel and are even more exciting after the labor of the day, but an "accepted-by-faiths" Christian may not find it so. If he does not, he should not go. There are others, as I have said.

Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN A. RYAN

A gentleman writes to us to suggest the establishment of a summer resort for radio announcers. Well we agree —maybe not a summer resort, but some kind of an institution.

WE HAVE often wondered why ambitious radio announcers don't go into politics. Good announcers are widely known and liked by the populace, and the public often votes for candidates it nows less of and has seen fewer times than the radio announcers.

Out in Omaha a young fellow named Lester Palmer, having just graduated from a law school, sat himself down to figure out some way to get himself known to the public before displaying his shingle to the cold and clanging mart. He bethought himself of the radio and he joined with Station WOW.

After a few years he had attained a fine reputation in his home town and all over the Mississippi valley. He was practicing law in the daytime and announcing on the air at night. He decided to run for municipal judge.

That presented a new problem in local politics. Here was a young chap, beloved of the radio audience—which is a majority of the voting public—whose broadcasting reputation might put him over; and the political wiseacres began to feel uneasy. On the other hand, would the public take a radio announcer seriously or go so far as to vote for a man whom they knew only by voice.

Palmer lacked the backing of the organization and the leading newspapers, so he campaigned solely by radio. That was two years ago, and in the primaries he came out ahead of eleven of his fifteen rivals and romped home among the first four nominees.

Then, in the election of that year, the final official count placed him third, only 100 votes behind the leader. Last week he ran again—and won!

It probably won't be long before we'll find Announcer Bob Bonell running for state's attorney—and Graham McNamee for president.

AT LEAST half the owners of radio sets, it seems to us, feel they are not getting out of them all the good things they might derive therefrom. Some complain that they can't get certain stations as clearly as others, some bewail the fading and the static and blame these pestilential elements on their sets, and others are never satisfied with any receiver.

So it occurs to us that there should be a fine field of hocus-pocus endeavor for a tribe of wandering radio tinkers, fellows who would stroll the alleys

like the scissors grinders, offering to improve radio sets for a pittance. It might develop into a new guild of artisians.

Now the set owners take their machines to radio shops when they are radically in need of repair, but there will come the day, perhaps, when radio doctors will be traveling house to house, finding imaginary ailments and recommending unneeded operations on the patients. Even the conversation these arabs would provide might be worth the cost to the owner, because the radio set owner dearly loves to chatter about his set and its conduct.

Yoicks, and away, men!

ONE LADY had written to the radio station to say: "I've been listening to your household suggestions and recipes, and after I prepare three meals a day I find a lot of food on my hands." So Mr. Hal Gilies piped up: "Tell her to wash her hands."

RADIO ANNOUNCERS and entertainers, who are introduced to the millions only by their voices and their music, are constant targets for mushy letters. With nothing more than a voice to work from, an enraptured listener can paint an image of heroic proportions.

The authors of mash notes generally hope to open a steady correspondence with you. They hope that the mashee —or niblick, as the case may be—is not married. They hope that you prefer brunettes, or those others, as *their* case may be. They hope to tell you that you are the white headed boy, the ultimate lollipop, on whom the sun rises and sets, and that they hang on your every wise crack.

There was the case of our oompah player who sought out the authoress of many warm and scented notes, and found her to be an elderly witch residing in an attic! There was also the sace of the radio performer who was suddenly taken married by following up an admirer's letter!—a horrible example of the dangers of paying attention to mash notes.

There is one Chicago fanette who writes to the radio announcers and musicians and signs herself, "Your Phantom Sweetheart." There is another downstate who writes almost every day to tell them individually not only how much she admires them but that she prays for them daily.

Whenever I receive mash notes I think somebody is kidding me. No matter how far away a mash note may be postmarked, I suspect that some of my cronies are playing a prank. I don't know what the other boys do about them, but I shy at them like Greeks bearing gifts on April Fool's day.

Radio Taking Pigeon's Place as Aid to War

Wireless Faster and More Dependable.

Washington, D. C., April 21.—(AP)—The carrier pigeon, famed for achievements as a messenger of love and war, ranks low in the marine corps. Radio has replaced the bird in that branch of the service.

No more do the traps to the loft at the Quantico marine barracks click with the arrival of a tired, message bearing bird. Nearly four years have passed since the last one came winging down from an uncharted air voyage.

Not for many years have carrier pigeons been used by the marine corps ground troops. Shortly after the war when the marine air corps and the naval air corps were placed under the naval bureau of aeronautics, pigeons were carried by the aviators.

Birds Sent Away.

A loft was placed at Quantico, but with the rapid development of the radio and its usage aboard airplanes, the practice of carrying the birds diminished until the few remaining birds were sent to other naval lofts. It has been recommended that the Quantico loft be discontinued.

Because of poor communication in Nicaragua, it was suggested at marine headquarters that carrier pigeons be used by the expeditionary forces there, but as the time and expense involved in training would be so great, this idea was abandoned. It was agreed that despite the practice of dispatching two birds with duplicate messages they were not sufficiently dependable for the long flights they would be compelled to make in Nicaragua.

Nuisance, Say Flyers.

Besides, there was some opposition from the aviators, some of whom said that the carrying of birds aboard an airplane was a nuisance. They said they would rather take chances on getting a message through by radio in event of trouble or a crash. They added that the pigeon's speed was not great enough when a messenger was needed, as minutes often meant the saving of a man's life.

Despite the attitude of the corps against the carrier pigeon, Capt. W. G. Hawthorne of marine headquarters has suggested that a number of birds be borrowed from either the naval loft at Anacostia air station or the Lakehurst, N. J., station to give the school for signalmen at Quantico some training in the handling of the carriers. This suggestion is under consideration.

Bonelli, Chicago Civic Opera Star, on W-G-N Tonight

Richard Bonelli, leading baritone with the Chicago Civic Opera company, will sing in the Atwater Kent Radio hour tonight assisted by Emilia Da Prato, soprano, and Kathleen Stewart, pianist. Robert Hood Bowers will conduct the orchestra. The program will be broadcast by W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station in the Drake hotel.

Special interest attaches to the broadcasting by Miss Da Prato who attracted nation wide attention by winning second place in a radio audition last year. Just twenty years ago Miss Da Prato was born in Lucca, Italy, coming to this country with her family at the age of three. They lived for five years in Tacoma, and since in South San Francisco.

The young Italian soprano began singing in public when she was lifted to the table to entertain the passengers on the steamer, and has been singing ever since. She went through the South San Francisco Grammar school and, completing the business course, has been employed as a stenographer.

Mr. Bonelli was born in Port Byron, N. Y., of Knickerbocker Irish, French, and Italian ancestry. He attended the public schools of Syracuse, N. Y., and was later graduated from Syracuse university. He received his musical training in Paris and New York, and in addition to his many concerts and opera appearances in the United States, has toured Europe with the Italian Opera company, the Monte Carlo Opera company, and others.

Weasel of Louie's Hungry Five Now Playing the Flute

Have you heard the Weasel's new flute? The Weasel is the poor, meek, downtrodden German boy in "Louie's Hungry Five," the new W-G-N feature heard each night at 10:15 o'clock. Louie, disgusted with the way the Weasel has been playing the big tuba, has started to give the Weasel lessons on the flute, and the boy has been making great progress. Already he can play "Darling I Am Growing Old," with only two mistakes per measure, and Louie has great hopes that the Weasel will be one of the world's really great flutists. The Weasel is practicing valiantly, and the whistle of his flute—usually offkey—is one of the most amusing bits in this new radio feature.

COAST GUARD STATION.

A coast guard gulf division radio station has been opened at Mobile, Ala., with the call letters NCK.

"COAST TO COAST"

IT TUNES YOUR AERIAL
THE RADIO CLEARATUNER
Will Help You Get Those Distant Stations
We guarantee greater distance, greater volume, greater selectivity, less static, less interference and better tone quality.
Money back if not satisfied.
Price $1.00, sent postpaid anywhere.
RADIO CLEARATUNER CO.
Office, 308 Gardner Bldg., TOLEDO, OHIO

Floyd Gibbons Will Talk at W-G-N Again Sometime This Week

Floyd Gibbons, dean of the war correspondents, is returning to the radio! W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, announces that Mr. Gibbons will be heard in a special series of talks starting some time this week. He will be in Chicago only a few days.

Mr. Gibbons made his first talk on the radio Christmas eve, 1926, when he described the thrill a man feels when he returns to spend the holidays at home after many Yuletides in some of the queerest corners of the earth.

Immediately there came a demand for Mr. Gibbons' reappearance. He gave a whole series of talks, detailing his experiences as a war correspondent, as an explorer, and as a foreign correspondent in Europe's intrigue-laden capitals. In his present visit he probably will be heard in three or more talks.

Chicago Madrigal Club to Sing Old English Folk Songs

Folk songs of the British isles, many of them centuries old, will form the program to be given by the Chicago Madrigal club over WLS Wednesday night. An unusual feature of the program will be the presentation of arrangements of these old songs written especially for the Madrigal club by several well known composers. The club is under the direction of D. A. Clippinger and will be on the air between 9 and 9:45 o'clock.

ON AIR

Miss Ferguson, star of the stage season, who will take part on today's night in a chain program broadcast over W-G-N.
[Nicholas Muray Photo.]

ON TUESDAY PROGRAM

Miss Alice Burr.

Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin.

TWO of the women who will be heard Wednesday over W-G-N, in the series of programs being presented by the National League of Women Voters. Miss Burr, of California, speaks on her experience as a juror, while Mrs. Baldwin, of Washington, D. C., will talk on electric power and living costs.

TO SING

Richard Bonelli, leading baritone of the Chicago Civic Opera company, who sings tonight over W-G-N in the Kent hour.
[Moffett Photo.]

WGN RADIO PROGRAM

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION

on the Drake Hotel
(416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles)

SUNDAY, APRIL 22

Arabian Nights ENTERTAINMENT Tops a Day of Charming Music!

AN ethereal presentation of vibrant music pervades the air at 4:30 today . . : another of the Arabian Nights, with all its fascinating glamour of the Orient, is interpreted in melody! The orchestra of Du Moulin . . . the masterful arrangements of Wathall . . . the songs of Pontius . . . and the magic touch of Aladdin—all combine to make this an hour and a half of melodic charm to lovers of good music!

GASTON DU MOULIN

BONELLI, DA PRATO, STEWART Three Stars in One Great Hour!

RICHARD BONELLI, stellar baritone of the Chicago Civic Opera, shares honors at 8:15 tonight with Emilia Da Prato, prize-winning soprano in the nation-wide audition, and Kathleen Stewart, pianist superb. Don't fail to hear these artists in Atwater Kent hour . . . tonight!

EMILIA DA PRATO

LOVE and PONTIUS to Appear in Joint Recital of Songs

MARK LOVE, the popular basso, needs no introduction to W-G-N enthusiasts—nor does Walter Pontius, the tenor supreme! These two vocal artists sing their songs to you at 1:30 this afternoon . . . it's a half hour you mustn't miss!

WALTER PONTIUS

HOOPLAS and HISSES

Sorry!

Rio, Wis.—Just got through listening to the baseball game and will say that we enjoy it. The trouble is that nobody does any work around here when the darn radio is going. HURD BROS.

Why, Really, Now—

St. Louis, Mo.—Get off the air once in a while. There's so many stations up there no one else has a chance. Don't be a hog. . . ST. LOUIS LISTENER.

We Ask You—Which?

Glencoe, Ill.—I don't know if your station has slipped or if it has stood still while other stations have improved their programs. Which is it? E. A. ROBERT.

What a Nice Family!

Chicago, Ill.—The other members of my family join me in thanking you for the splendid entertainment your station always gives us . . . also to say a good word for your fine announcers. MRS. ETHEL HARTMAN.

GILBERT FORD

GILBERT FORD, Tenor, Sings in "Our Music Room" at 9:15!

HE has been called the "tenor of dreams"—and rightly!—for there's a lyric splendor in his voice that suggests some dreamy fantasy! Gilbert Ford will be singing the songs of Debussey tonight . . . and the orchestra of Our Music Room will be playing the impressionistic music of that pioneer modernist . . . melodies as fresh and fragile as the mist of the morning!

CUBS Cross Bats with PIRATES for Another Radio Thriller!

THE Cubs, the Pittsburgh Pirates, a grand stand full of fans, and Quin Ryan all combine in presenting your radio entertainment between 3 and 4:30 today! You'll get the story of the game play by play, told with the gusto of an ardent baseball fan. Also the scores of other games between innings!

FRANK ROBERTS

FRANK ROBERTS to Serenade the Microphone at 10:15!

IF you've heard Frank Roberts sing, nothing more need be said! If you *haven't* heard him—well, tonight's your chance! Tune in W-G-N at 10:15, and when you hear a lyric tenor voice lifted high in vibrant song . . . a voice that makes you want to smile, and maybe cry a little . . . that's Frank Roberts!

MAC SATTLEY

MAC SATTLEY in a Mardi Gras That's Full of Merry Whoopie!

MAC SATTLEY, the merry master of ceremonies, lures 'em away from the stage to sing and make merry for you! He and his happy crew . . . Harold Wright and his jazz assistants . . . and other lively entertainers . . . tear off the lid and end the day in a riotous blaze of melody! The Mardi Gras—11 to 12!

100 CLUB!

The happiest club in the country! It's members have listened to 100 consecutive hours of W-G-N entertainment, and they're wild about it! Don't you belong, too? Send for the membership certificate!

120. N. H. Anderson, Lincoln, Ill.
121. Louise Moore, Chicago.
122. Fred C. Snyder, Urbana, Ill.
123. Mrs. Anne Goetz, Chicago.
124. Edwin E. Orth, Kenosha, Wis.
125. Richard Kreitner, Chicago.
126. A. B. Stone, Natchez, Miss.

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE W-G-N FEATURES!

AFTERNOON

- ☐ 12 to 1—Uncle Quin reads The Tribune comics to the children.
- ☐ 1 to 1:30—Henry Dixon's Hawaiians; Harold Wright's Novelty Orchestra.
- ☐ 1:30 to 2—Walter Pontius, tenor; Mark Love, basso.
- ☐ 2 to 2:30—Piano recital by Edward Barry.
- ☐ 2:30 to 3—The Salernos.
- ☐ 3 to 4:30—Baseball; Cubs vs. Pittsburgh.
- ☐ 4:30 to 6—Arabian Nights Entertainment.

WLIB

- ☐ 6 to 6:20—The Million Sing; Austin Male Quartet.
- ☐ 6:20 to 6:50—Uncle Quin's Punch & Judy Show.

EVENING

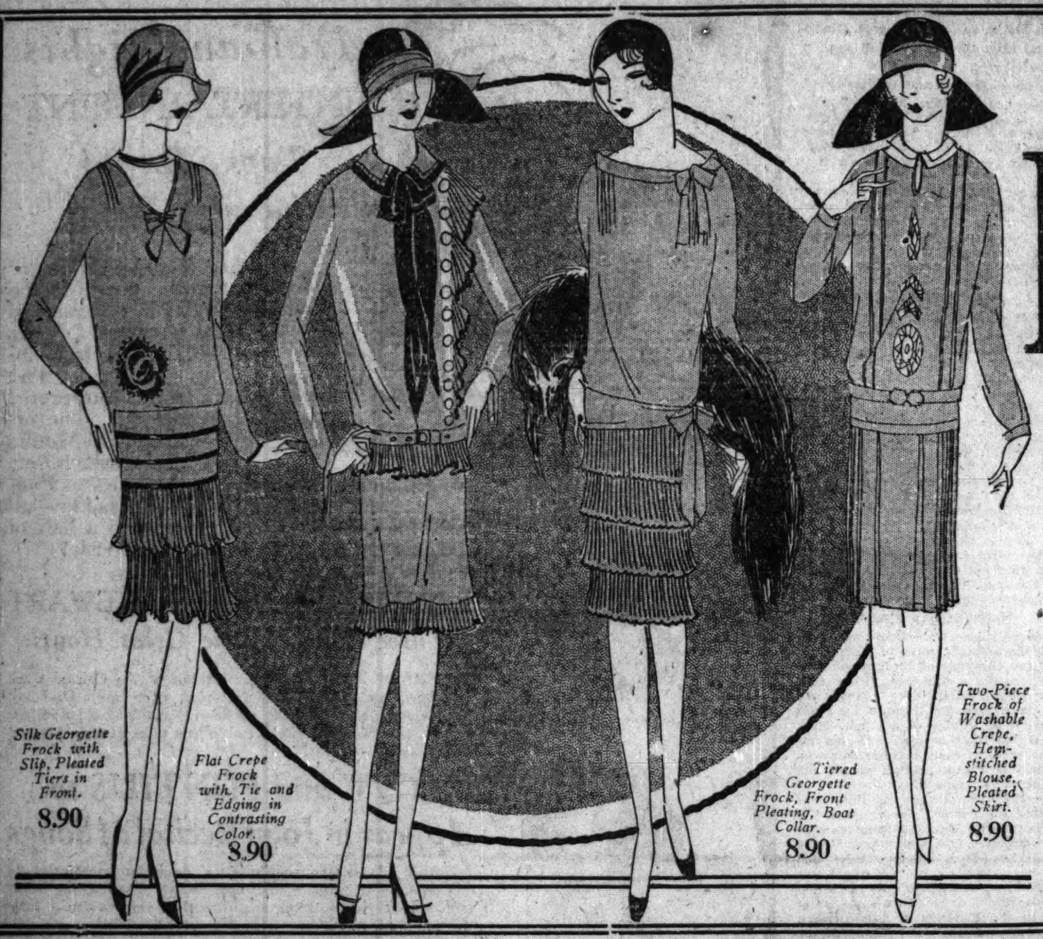
- ☐ 6:50 to 7:30—Old-Fashioned Alamanack; Bible reading; dinner music.
- ☐ 7:30 to 7:45—Drake Concert Ensemble and Blackstone String Quintet.
- ☐ 7:45 to 8:15—Dr. Copeland Smith; "The Question Box."
- ☐ 8:15 to 9:15—Richard Bonelli, baritone, and Emilia da Prato, soprano, in Atwater Kent hour.
- ☐ 9:15 to 10—Our Music Room; Debussey.
- ☐ 10 to 10:15—Tomorrow's Tribune.
- ☐ 10:15 to 11—Frank Roberts, tenor, assisted by Du Moulin Concert Orchestra.
- ☐ 11 to 12—Midnight Mardi Gras; Mac Sattley's Friends, Harold Wright's Band, and others.

Becker-Ryan Week Continues Monday! Remarkable Values! Such Enthusiasm! Such Eager Interest Never Before Shown!

EVERY day more and more people are realizing the value and importance of a Becker-Ryan charge account. You, too, will find it very convenient. Now is the opportune time to open one. Credit office—third floor.

Becker-Ryan & Co
HALSTED & 63RD STS

MONDAY morning at 9 o'clock, "Becker-Ryan Week" swings into its SECOND great day with assortments as vast and prices as attractive as on the opening day. New, wanted merchandise at prices that mean worth while savings.



Silk Georgette Frock with Slip, Pleated Tiers in Front. 8.90

Flat Crepe Frock with Tie and Edging in Contrasting Color. 8.90

Tiered Georgette Frock, Front Pleating, Boat Collar. 8.90

Two-Piece Frock of Washable Crepe, Hemstitched Blouse, Pleated Skirt. 8.90

The Supreme Event of the Season, Establishing Our Reputation as Unquestioned Style Leaders

DRESS SALE

This is the most marvelous sale of dresses ever held at Becker-Ryan's. Don't miss it! Our staff of buyers assisted by our New York office concentrated every effort to make this sale the outstanding event of the season. You will find values you never thought possible. Every dress new and very specially priced for this sale. Four of the many styles pictured.

Tailored Dresses! Business Dresses! Afternoon Frocks!

To find such charming dresses at such savings is nothing short of sensational! Remember, everything new for Becker-Ryan Week. In a myriad of styles and all popular colors. Long or short sleeve dresses.

—Printed Georgette Crepe
—Navy Georgettes
—Washable Crepes
—Printed Foulards
—Crepe Roma

$8.90

—Knitted Sport Fabrics
—Clever Combinations
—Embroidered Crepe
—Duplan Crepe
—Diva Crepe

More Than 300 Smart Styles—All New Colors
Every new style! Every new color, every favored fabric and material in the authentic word of fashion. Extra salespeople are here to serve you quickly and intelligently.

Values to $15.00
(Second Floor)

All Sizes and Styles
Sizes for Juniors, 15 to 19
Sizes for Misses, 14 to 20
Sizes for Women, 36 to 44
Sizes for Stylish Stouts, 40½ to 52½
Short Stouts, 16½ to 26½

Smart New Styles

Girls' Wash Dresses

Broadcloths
Ginghams
Prints
Lineens

88¢

Great diversity of clever new styles for the little miss. In gay floral, figured and striped patterns, becomingly trimmed. All are fast colors that will stand repeated tubbings, sizes 7 to 14 years. A truly remarkable value for "Becker-Ryan" Week.
(Second Floor)

More Than a Thousand for Selection!

Little Girls' DRESSES

Of Broadcloths, Novelty Prints and Ginghams

77c

Dresses of these fine qualities usually sell at $1.50, greatly reduced because of slight imperfections. Sizes 1 to 3 in straightline dresses; sizes 2 to 6 in panty styles.

KIMONOS	Of flannelette, pink or blue with eiderdown trimming. Sizes 6 mos. to 1 yr.	Ea., 77c
BONNETS	Of colored organdie, pleated and ruffled styles, pastel colors. Sizes to 4	Ea., 77c
BLOOMERS	Of sateen with reinforced crotch, in black, white, colors. 4 to 12 yrs.	3 for 77c
DIAPERS	Of flannelette, hemmed, ready for use, 27x27-inch size pkg. of eight, $1 value.	Pkg., 77c

(Second Floor)

"Dr. Gardner's" Arch Support Cushion Sole Footwear

Regularly at $5.00. Sizes 4 to 9. Widths D to EE. Pair

2.95

The old reliable line of comfort footwear—known and appreciated by thousands of women. Made of selected kid leathers in black or tan.

One, Two and Three Straps Oxfords and Novelty Ties

Hand turned and flexible soles with kid cushion sock lining, fitted with rubber heels. No nails or seams to hurt the foot.
(Main Floor)

Silk to Narrow Lisle Top

Full Fashioned Silk Hose

$1.65 Value
With Pointed Heels
All First Quality

88¢

Women who are accustomed to quality silk hose will surely appreciate this value! Beautifully knit of pure thread silks in splendid service weight. Silk to narrow lisle top, reinforced heel, sole and toes. All desirable spring shades.
(Main Floor)

Here Are Great Values!

Boys' Wash Suits

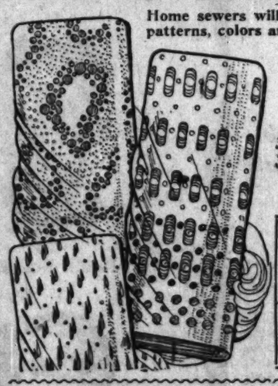
Special at

77c

Also Honor Bright Play Suits

Oliver Twist, Flapper and Button-on styles—newest color combinations and patterns. Also "Honor Bright" Play Suits, open front, drop seat; of denims, khaki and chambrays. Sizes 3 to 8 years.
(Second Floor)

55,000 Yds. Wash Fabrics



Home sewers will find much to interest them in this great sale. Immense selection of patterns, colors and combinations. The values will talk for themselves.

36-Inch Tommy Tucker Fabrics
Lustrous Broadcloths in Assorted Colors
36-Inch Checked Cotton Suitings
38-Inch Printed Cotton Voile Flouncing
36-Inch Printed and Figured Voiles
36-Inch Printed Dimities *36-Inch Printed Batiste*
36-Inch Printed Organdies *36-Inch Printed Plisse Crepes*
36-Inch (Slightly Misprinted) Independence Dress Prints
(Second Floor)

Per Yard **19c**

Fruit of the Loom
Muslin
Genuine Fruit of the Loom Muslin, in 2 to 30 yard lengths, yard, **14½c**
(Second Floor)

Little Girls' Sew-Simple Dresses
Make a Dress in Less Than One Hour! All you do is cut and sew and a beautiful dress appears! Fast color fabrics, assorted designs; 2 to 6 yrs. **39c**

Women's Sew-Simple Dresses
Of Printed Voiles and Pongees, newest designs. **69c**
(Second Floor)

Regular 14½c Value!
Flannels
Checked, plaid and striped, 27 inches wide, the yard, **7c**
(Second Floor)

7500 Yds. Favored Silks

The season's newest and finest silks. The qualities are unusually good and the prices are beyond comparison. Popular colors and designs. Up to $1.98 values.

40-Inch Canton Crepes, Black and Navy
(Silk and Cotton Mixed)
36-Inch White Art Satins
36-Inch Imitation Metal Cloth
40-Inch Spiral Crepe *36-Inch Printed Art Satins*
32-Inch Printed Radiums *40-Inch Crepe de Chine*
40-Inch Wool Mixed Suitings
36-Inch "Charmant" Linings
36-Inch Radium Silks *36-Inch Duvetyns*
32 and 36-Inch Rajah Pongees
36-Inch Black Moires *36-Inch Taffetas*
18-Inch Velvets *36-Inch China Silks*

Per Yard **69c**

CELANESE Also Rayon Voiles—$1.69 Regularly
Very sheer and dainty. Fast colors. Soft colorings. Exquisite designs. 36 and 40 inches wide. Per yard, **1.19**
(Second Floor)

Limit Two to Customer!

Women's Apron FROCKS

Fashioned of fast color prints and ginghams.

79c

A very unusual offering of stylish apron frocks—the kind with set-in sleeves and novelty pockets. Attractive patterns and colorings. Subject to slight manufacturing imperfections.
(Second Floor)

$35 Val.—Heavy Axminster

RUGS

Size 9x12 Ft. Special at

24.98

Here's a wonderful value—special for this sale. Deep, silky pile. In patterns and colorings that will appeal to the most discriminating person.

Pay Only $5.00 Down

Feltoleum Squares
Size 6x9 Ft. On Sale at **1.59**

Heavy weight, glossy finish. In a selection of pleasing patterns and colorings. Slight imperfections. An outstanding value!
(Third Floor)

Amour River Privet Hedges, 12 for 1.29

Rose Bushes
Bush or climber, popular varieties, 3-year old stock, per bush, **25c**

Spirea Bushes
Sometimes called "Bridal Wreath," blossoms plentifully. Per bush, **25c**

Gladiolus Bulbs
Will grow healthy, tall stalks, with large blooms, mixed colors. Dozen, **19c**

Spading Forks
Of malleable iron, 4 tines, securely fastened on hardwood handle, "D" grip, **89c**

Trellis
For climbing vines, painted white.
4 ft., fan shape, **39c**
6 ft., fan shape, **98c**
8 ft. size, upright, **98c**
(Basement.)

Garden Rakes
Nonbreakable steel head; 6 teeth; heavy ferrule; long hardwood handle, **49c**

Garden Spades
Heavy steel blade, hardwood handle, "D" grip; regular $1.30 value, at **1.19**

Flower Boxes

For window or porch—16 inches long, **59c**

Rubbish Burners
Of heavy galvanized steel wire, welded joints, hinged cover, large size, at **1.59**

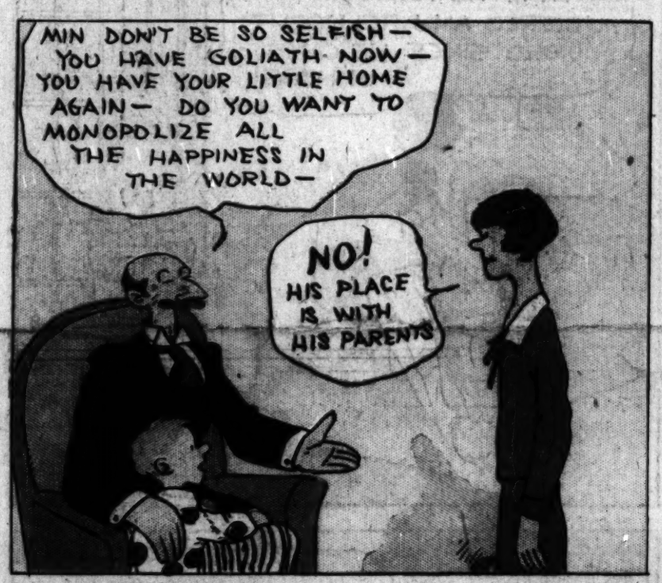
8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

APRIL 22, 1928

8 PAGES OF COMICS



Harold Teen

HEY! HAROLD! I'M TALKIN' TO YUH!

BROTHER IT'S A WOW! THE GEDUNK SUNDAE

THERE! THERE! NICE BABY! YOU'D BETTER GO HOME— YOUR MAMA MIGHT BE LOOKIN' FOR YAH!

I DUNNO WHAT AILS THAT BOY— HE HASN'T SHOWN ANY SIGNS OF INTELLIGENCE FOR OVER A WEEK—MEB'BE IT'S GROWIN' PAINS—BUT HE NEVER COMPLAINS!

YAH! DUMB DOOO! WATCH YER STEP!

THIS VISIT IS INDEED A SURPRISE!

WON'T YOU COME IN AND SIT DOWN?

WONDER WHAT AILS HIM? HE HASN'T UTTERED AN INTELLIGENT WORD SINCE HE CAME IN HERE!

I THINK YOU HAD BETTER GO NOW— I HAVE TO KEEP AN APPOINTMENT AT THE BEAUTY PARLOR!

I'M WORRIED ABOUT MY SHEIKIE—WONDER IF HE CAN BE ILL?

ILL? DON'T BE SILL'—HE'S SO HEALTHY HE GIVES TH' DOCTORS A PAIN—HE JUST LOOKS AS DUMB AS HE REALLY IS—THAS' ALL!

MA! HAROLD WON'T TALK TO ME—HE JES' SITS AND LOOKS LIKE A DYIN' CALF!

ARE YOU NOT WELL HAROLD?—TELL ME—YOU KNOW YOUR MOTHER WORRIES!

AW! I'M ALL RIGHT! I CAN'T TELL, MA— IT'D SOUND SORT'A SILLY!

COME, SON—I'M SURE IT ISN'T SILLY— HAVEN'T YOU ALWAYS CONFIDED IN ME— I'VE SENT JOSIE AWAY—NOW TELL ME!

I FEEL LIKE I WANN'A WRITE POETRY ALL TH' TIME—J'SPOSE PA WOULD LET ME?

I HAVE JUST TH' REMEDY FOR THAT COMPLAINT!

ULP!

THERE! NOW THAT YOU'VE TAKEN YOUR SULPHUR AND MOLASSES—YOU MAY WRITE ALL THE POEMS YOU WANT!

GREGORY

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
APRIL 22, 1928

Moon Mullins

KAYO! GET OUT OF THAT TREE.
HEY! CUT THAT OUT.
THEN MIND ME.

HONESTLY, MOONSHINE, I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHERE ME NEXT MEAL IS COMIN' FROM.
WELL, I AINT ANY BUREAU OF INFORMATION.

WAIT WHILE I SCRUB UP A BIT, UNCLE WILLIE, AND MAYBE I CAN DO SOMETHIN' FOR YOU AT THAT.
THAT IS TH' KIND OF A FAMBLY SPIRIT I LIKE TO SEE IN YOUSE, MOONSHINE.

HOW DOES THAT NEW CHECKERBOARD SUIT THERE STRIKE YOU, UNCLE WILLIE.
I NEVER EXPECTED NOTHING LIKE THIS FROM A MULLINS!
BATH

IT OUGHTA BE SWELL— IT COST ME $28.00!
A TRIFLE SNUG— BUT OTHERWISE IT'S O.K.

WELL SO LONG, KIDDO— I MUST BE ON ME WAY— SO LONG!
BY GOLLY! I DIDN'T EXPECT TO GET RID OF HIM SO EASY.

HOLY H. SMOKE!
DID HE THINK I WAS MAKIN' HIM A PRESENT OF THAT SUIT?

TH' NERVE OF THAT GUY!
AND LEAVIN' THESE OLD RAGS HERE.

YES, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM— "ONLY THE NIFTIEST FOR NIFTY PEOPLE" THATS MY MOTTO FOR MY BOARDING HOUSE.

FOR PITY SAKES!

MY WORD!

IDIOT, OPEN THAT DOOR!
I DON'T LIKE TH' TONE OF EMMY'S VOICE.
BAM! BAM!

HAVE YOU SAW A BIRD AROUND HERE WITH A DERBY HAT AND A SWELL CHECKED SUIT, OFFICER?
YEH— LOTS OF 'EM.

Willard

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HAROLD GRAY

IF THE RAIN MAKES THE GRASS AND TH' FLOWERS SO PRETTY, OH, WHY DON'T IT RAIN ON ME-E-E--?

LISTEN, MIKE- I'M JUST TRYIN' TO DOPE OUT A NEW BILL O' FARE AN' I WAS WONDERIN' WHAT YUH THINK O' GIVIN' 'EM SORT OF A FANCY SALAD- D'YUH THINK OUR CUST'MERS'D GO FOR THAT?

I'M LEAVING ALL THAT UP TO YOU, ANNIE- YOUNG AS YOU ARE YOU HAVE MORE BUSINESS ABILITY THAN I'LL EVER HAVE- I WAS NEVER ANYTHING BUT A SWITCHMAN, AND I'M NOT EVEN THAT NOW-

WELL, WE'VE GOT A LOTTA ODDS AN' ENDS LYIN' AROUND THAT'LL GO TO WASTE IF WE DON'T MAKE SALAD OF IT- AN' IT'LL MAKE SWELL SALAD, TOO- I'M GOIN' TO TRY IT OUT ON TH' BOYS, ANYWAY-

MIKE LEAVES EVERYTHING TO ME, 'CEPT TH' WORK- HE DOES MORE'N HIS SHARE O' THAT- HE DOES TH' DISH-WASHIN' AN' SCRUBBIN' AN' EVERYTHING TO MAKE IT EASY FOR ME-

COURSE, AFTER HIS ACCIDENT HE CAN'T BE S'PECTED TO MOVE AROUND AS SPRY AS I CAN- SO I DO TH' SERVIN' AN' EVER'THING OUT FRONT- BUT ALL TH' HEAVY STUFF, HE DOES-

AN' HE GIVES ME A HALF INT'REST IN EVER'THING- WE'RE PARDNERS- HE WOULDN'T HAVE HAD TO DO THAT- IT WAS TH' DAMAGE MONEY HE GOT FROM TH' RAILROAD PAID FOR THIS REST'RANT-

I DIDN'T HAVE A CENT TO PUT IN- BUT MIKE SAYS HE'LL FURNISH TH' DOUGH AN' I'M TO FURNISH TH' BRAINS- GEE- WONDER WHAT HE S'PECTS ME TO USE FOR BRAINS-

COURSE TH' RAILROAD BOYS SEEM TO LIKE ME AN' THEY ALL DO THEIR EATIN' HERE- BUT LOTS OF 'EM WOULD EAT HERE ANYWAY-

I TOLD MIKE I'D BE GLAD TO WORK HERE FOR JUST A SMALL SAL'RY- BUT HE WOULDN'T STAND FOR THAT- SAID IT'D HAVE TO BE A FIFTY-FIFTY SPLIT-

COURSE THIS PLACE DIDN'T COST MUCH- AFTER PETE FIRIN' ME, AN' ME GOIN' ON STRIKE, AN' HIM LOSIN' 'BOUT ALL HIS CUSTMERS, HE WAS WILLIN' TO SELL OUT FOR NEXT TO NOTHIN'-

I WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN SO HARD ON PETE IF HE'D ACTED HALF WAM RIGHT WITH ME- BUT HE SURE GAVE ME A DIRTY DEAL FROM TH' START- HE WAS JUST A PLAIN CROOK AN' GOT WHAT WAS COMIN' TO HIM- WE'RE DOIN' MORE BUSINESS IN ONE WEEK THAN PETE EVER DID IN A MONTH-

WELL, IT JUST GOES TO SHOW YUH- IF YUH B'LIEVE IN LIVIN' AN' LET LIVE AN' PLAY TH' GAME ON TH' SQUARE YUH'LL ALWAYS GET LOTS FARTHER, AN' 'SIDES, YUH'LL BE A LOT HAPPIER-

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Smitty.

DO YOU SHAVE OFTEN?

NO - JUST ONCE!

I'M GOING TO PUT ON MY NEW SUIT WITH THE LONG PANTS - NOBODY KNOWS I GOT THIS SUIT

MAKES ME LOOK LIKE A MILLION BUCKS. ALL I GOTTA DO IS MIX IN WITH SOME BIG GENTS AND THEY'LL THINK I'M A MAN

THERE'S MY CHANCE - I'LL MAKE BELIEVE I'M A GROWN-UP AND JOIN UP WITH HIM

HELLO BUDDY - HOW'S TRICKS?

O.K.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES?

NOT MUCH

I'D GIVE YOU A CIGARETTE BUT I JUST FINISHED A PACK

I DON'T SMOKE ANYTHING BUT CIGARS

DO YOU PLAY BILLIARDS?

YES - BUT I DON'T FEEL LIKE IT TODAY

I WAS OUT LATE LAST NIGHT WITH A COUPLE OF GIRLS

SAY, YOU GUYS HAVE BEEN STANDING ON THIS CORNER TOO LONG - WHAT'S YUH NAME?

SO WAS I--

YOUR NAME IS SMITTY? HOW OLD ARE YOU?

IM-IM ER-- THIRTEEN

??

HOW OLD ARE YOU

I'M-AW- I'M THIRTEEN TOO

WELL, YOU KIDS BEAT IT HOME TO YOUR MAMAS

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WINNIE WINKLE

The Breadwinner

GOOD HEAVENS, PERRY!! WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH ALL OUR PLATES??

WELL, YOU WASN'T HOME, SO I HADDA GET SUPPER MYSELF AN' I'M JES' HANGIN' TH' PLATES OUT TO DRY!!

GEE WHIZ, MOM SAID TO COME HOME EARLY FOR SUPPER AN' HERE I AM AN' NO ONE'S EVEN HOME YET!! I COULD'A STAYED OUT LONGER AN' PLAYED WITH TH' GANG!!!

THERE GOES TH' BACK DOOR BELL! MAYBE THAT'S MOM AN' POP NOW!!

NOBODY'S HOME, ONLY ME, MRS. GUNGA!

THAT'S TOO BAD! I'M GIVING A LITTLE PARTY AT MY HOUSE AND I RAN SHORT ON PLATES AND CHAIRS! I WONDER IF I COULD BORROW SOME??

SURE YOU CAN! HERE Y'ARE MRS. GUNGA! THAT'S ALL RIGHT!

THANK YOU SO MUCH! TELL MOTHER I'LL RETURN THESE IN THE MORNING!

I'LL BE RIGHT BACK FOR THE CHAIRS!!

YES'M!

I'M SO SORRY TO HAVE TO TROUBLE YOU AGAIN, BUT I WONDER IF I COULD BORROW SPOONS, KNIVES AND FORKS! I FORGOT I'D NEED THEM TOO!

THAT'S O.K. MRS. GUNGA! I'LL GET 'EM FOR YA!!

WELL, I'M BACK AGAIN TO PESTER YOU! DO YOU SUPPOSE MOTHER WOULD LEND ME SOME EGGS AND SALT AND BREAD AND BUTTER AND SUGAR, IF YOU HAVE THEM?

SURE! COME ON IN AN' HELP YOURSELF TO ANYTHING Y'WANT!

I'M TERRIBLY SORRY TO HAVE TO BORROW SO MUCH, BUT I'LL FIX EVERYTHING WITH MOTHER IN THE MORNING!!

IT'LL BE ALL RIGHT WITH MOM!!

WELL, HERE WE ARE! DID YOU THINK WE WERE NEVER COMING HOME, DEAR??

POOR KID MUST BE HUNGRY WAITIN' SO LONG FOR HIS SUPPER!

HULLO!

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE!! WHERE'S EVERYTHING GONE? THERE'S NO SUGAR OR SALT OR FLOUR OR BREAD - AND WHERE ARE ALL MY PLATES??

YES AN' THERE AIN'T A CHAIR IN TH' DINING-ROOM AN' THERE'S NO KNIVES, FORKS OR SPOONS

WELL-ER-MRS. GUNGA SAID SHE WAS GIVIN' A PARTY AN' SHE ASKED TO BORROW 'EM, SO I LOANED 'EM TO HER -

BIG-HEARTED PERRY! NOW HOW ARE WE GONNA EAT OUR SUPPER???

PARDON ME, MRS. GUNGA, BUT SEEING AS HOW YOU GOT ALL OUR CHAIRS, PLATES AN' FOOD - DO Y'MIND IF WE HAVE SUPPER AT YOUR HOUSE??

BRANNER

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KIDS

by BERT GREEN

LOOKIT WHAT I GOT FOR MY BIRTHDAY - ROLLER SKATES

HERE, SON, I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO USE THOSE SKATES! I WAS CHAMPION WHEN I WAS A KID!

AW GEE, DAD, - I KNOW HOW!!

WATCH ME!! IT'S VERY SIMPLE! THERE'S NOTHING TO IT WATCH ME!!

AW DAD LEMME HAVE EM!

YOU START OFF LIKE THIS — KEEP YOUR EYE ON ME!

GEE WIZZ THE BRAKES DON'T HOLD OR SOMETHIN' —

GOSH, THIS IS A PANIC!!

WHAT'S THAT AHEAD?

OH, WHAT A HILL I GRABBED!

HALP!

HEY - WAT'S A MAT, - YOU BUST DE BANAN!

HELP! STOP ME!!

HOLD IT KID! I GOT YER!!

ALLI OOOP!

CAN I HAVE MY SKATES NOW DAD?

TAKE 'EM THEY'RE FULLER DYNAMITE!

HEY, BRAINY, TELL YER OLD MAN TO LEARN SOMETHIN'!!

AIN'T HE GRAND!

OH BOY! SOME SKATES

CAN YOU BEAT THAT?

NO! AN' IF YOU TELL ME YOU CAN I'LL MAKE YOU PROVE IT TO THE JUDGE!

BERT GREEN

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8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

APRIL 22, 1928

8 PAGES OF COMICS

GASOLINE ALLEY

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PART 11

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS

APRIL 22, 1928.

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LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and can't locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" ads in today's Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S. Dearborn-st.

TO LOSERS.

When you advertise a lost article in The Tribune, your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in the Tribune Public Service Office at 1 S. Dearborn-st. for a period of two months. Such service facilitates the recovery of lost articles. Advertise.

AUTO — FOUND — WILLYS-KNIGHT, 1928 model; give license No. and satisfy finger as to ownership. Ph. Wellington 0686.

BARPIN—LOST—PLATINUM DIAMOND IN Aurora, Friday; liberal reward for return; 1 Tribune.

BEADS—LOST—IVORY AND GOLD; FRIDAY afternoon, April 13, about 5:30 p.m., between Orchestra Hall and Roosevelt-rd. on Michigan-av., probably in motor coach; reward. Address Y D 322, Tribune.

BRACELET AND RING—LOST—IN FIELD'S Tuesday p.m. Keepsake. Rew. Forest 2020.

BRIEF CASE—LOST — CONTAINING BLUE uniform with white collar, black bow, a few books. 5407 Hirsch. Mansfield 2270.

BROOCH, LARGE OVAL CARVED IVORY, set in Green Gold Frame with Leaf Motif—Lost—Friday, either Evanston or Chicago. Valued chiefly as highly prized heirloom. Phone Beverly 1904. Reward.

BROOCH—LOST—23 DIAMONDS, AT SOUTH Shore club or Windermere hotel, April 18. Reward, Mr. Brien, Wabash 8488.

CHOW—LOST—RED, MALE. REWARD. Stewart, Atlantic 3066.

DIAMOND AND CRYSTAL EAR PIN—LOST —Two inches long, Thursday evening, in or near Blackstone hotel or Great Northern theater. Liberal reward if returned to R. CUNNINGHAM, Blackstone Hotel.

DOG—LOST—WHITE SPITZ AND COLLIE; black right ear on Calumet between 45th and 48th-sts. Reward, 4518 Calumet 1st Drexel 5683.

DOG—LOST—WHITE; LONG HAIR; BROWN spot on back; children grieving; reward. Virginia 0638.

DOG—LOST—BOSTON BULL; MALE; BLK. and white; vicinity of 44th-Drexel; reward. Drexel 1000.

DOG—LOST—WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIER. Answers to "Rags." Call Weil 4889.

DOG — LOST — MALE BOSTON BULL; growth on left eye. Rew. Col. 5829.

FRENCH BULL—LOST—FRIDAY; WHITE feet, white spot on head and back. Reward, Phone Harlem 3606.

KEYS—LOST—ABOUT 6; IN LOOP. Address N D 354, Tribune.

MONEY—LOST—$15, THURSDAY NIGHT, Lake—Parkside. rew. 338 N. Parkside.

MONOGRAM ON POCKETBOOK AND Glasses—Lost—Nr. Blackstone Hotel. Liberal reward. Ph. Dorchester 3488 or Central 0436.

PURSE—LOST—BROWN TOOLED LEATHER, April 12; please return contents, keep money. Briarcrate 8936; rew.

PURSE—LOST—LADIES' FROM CAR ON New av. nr. Del Prado Fri. p. m. Reward. Beverly 2088.

PURSE—LOST—BLACK WITH GILT LET. for wedding ring inside with L. to E. engrvd. in ring. Rew. Address F 505, Tribune.

PURSE — LOST — BROWN ON COTTAGE Grove, bet. 26th-22d. Rew. Pallade 8135.

RED SHOW—LOST—FEMALE. REWARD. SEELEY 5163.

RINGS — LOST — 2 FROM STATE AND Lake theater washroom, April 18. Call Hemlock 5941; reward offered; greater than money value of rings; keepsake.

RING — LOST — DIAMOND, MASONIC, BETween Chicago-av. and Belmont, vicinity Lincoln park. Buckingham 6838.

WATCH—LOST—ELGIN, WHITE GOLD; INITials G. F. S.; lib. reward. Phone Shelbrake 1845.

WRISTWATCH—LOST—GOLD WITH BLACK ribbon band, at Indian Hill Friday. Reward. Superior 8700.

WRISTWATCH—LOST—LADIES', APRIL 20, at 1000 block Addison st. Pollock 1466.

WRISTWATCH — LOST — LADY'S INITIALS A. M. W. on back. Call Ravenswood 7662.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—DIAMONDS, SAPphires, initialed N. O. F. Rew. Mid. 4367.

$100 REWARD.

Lost or stolen on main concrete road bet. Lake Forest and Waukegan, May, Wis., large wolf gray male German police dog; answers to call. Have any of your neighbors recently acquired a new collie dog answering to the name of Tarzan? $100 reward for return of dog and no questions asked, or same for information leading to recovery of dog. H. F. Gartz Jr., Superior 8490.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—IF THE HEIRS OF FRED Bowman, a baker who was formerly located at Muskogee, Okla., and who lost his wife 12 months ago, will communicate with Phone 97, Muskogee, Okla., to their advantage they will be communicated to them. Fred Bowman had two children, a boy and a girl, residing in Chicago; Bowman was of German descent. Address Phone 91, Muskogee, Okla.

PERSONAL—SOVEREIGN HOTEL CORPOration, Holders of JUNIOR MORTGAGE and DEBENTURE bonds and Stockholders of Sovereign Hotel Corporation are urged to communicate with Committee on Refinancing, Care of Joseph H. Buttas, 720 Cassell Bldg., Chicago. Telephone Superior 4633.

PERSONAL—ANY ONE HAVING BUSINESS dealings with Harry J. Stoops, Robt. Hiller, Milton Hiller will to their advantage by communicating with Address P A 322 Tribune.

PERSONAL—WILL NOT BE RESPONSIble for any bills contracted by any one but myself. ALEX SMITH.

PERSONAL—NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts made by any one else but myself. CHAS. G. MAZURK.

PERSONAL—MARION A. HALL, FORMERly S. Water-st. and Richmond, Ind., L. L. dead. Please communicate with Madison, Kedzie 5497.

PERSONAL—C. M. TRANTZ. LOUISE'S eyes have been straightened. Please communicate. 24 flat A.W.T. 20 Webster-av.

PERSONAL — L. J. GRIFFIN, PLEASE write to me every week or phone. Will not try to find you. Love W. C.

PERSONAL—JAS., DID YOU UNDERSTAND? Your mail at last year's address; also same here. MOTHER.

PERSONAL—DAUGHTER, IF W. K. CALL Div. 8246 Mon. eve. Heartbroken. DAD.

DANCING SCHOOLS.

DANCING
IN THE LOOP.

NATIONAL ACADEMY
ENTIRE 2D FL. AUDITORIUM BLDG.

24 SPECIAL LESSONS, $5.

WE MAINTAIN A STAFF OF 30 LADY AND GENTLEMEN INSTRUCTORS SPECIALLY TRAINED TO TAKE BEGINNERS OR ADVANCED PUPILS. ALSO LESSONS MAY BE TAKEN ANY TIME CONVENIENT

OPEN EVERY DAY & NIGHT

INSTRUCTION DAILY, 11 A.M. TO 11P.M.

10 PRACTICE DANCES, $1.

PARTNERS FURNISHED.

ORCHESTRA NIGHTLY.

CLASSES FOR BEGINNERS AND ADVANCED NIGHTLY FROM 7 TO 8 P. M.

Congress L Sta. at Door.

431 S. Wabash. Wabash 6581.

LEARN TO DANCE
IN ONE OF CHICAGO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL BALLROOMS.

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24 LESSONS FOR $5.

LADY AND GENTLEMEN INSTRUCTORS.

Markies Orchestra Nightly.

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Chicago's Foremost Tap Dancing Teacher Now Teaching at This Academy.

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School for beginners. Daily. One private lesson, $1. Special course 20 lessons, $5; 10 lessons, $3. Lady and gent. instr., orches. nightly. 400 S. State-st., 6th flr. Childs Bldg.

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World's leading exponent of ball room dancing. LESSONS STRICTLY PRIVATE. 307 CAPITOL BLDG. DEARBORN 9134.

KEITH SCHOOL OF DANCING. 6 E. LAKE. Learn stage dancing, tango, waltz, adagio, etc. Prepare now; work this summer. Tap, ballet, acrobatic. Come when you want, stay as long as you like.

MISS BETTY CARL.
Learn in private to dance correctly. 827 Lyon & Healy Bldg. Call Wabash 2363.

BALLROOM DANCING, PRIVATE STUDIO. Lady instructor. Volbrath Dancing School, 4726 Sheridan-rd. Sunny. 6363.

Learn to dance correctly, take a few private lessons. Teresa Dolan Dancing School, 1205 E. 63d. Ph. Fair Fax 2062.

ALL BALLROOM DANCES. PRIVATE LESSONS—$10. Thomas, 59 E. Van Buren, H. 2241.

ALL STAGE DANCES. JACOBSEN, EST. 40 yrs. 800 Auditorium Bldg. Harr. 1207.

BUCK, BALLET, ACROBATIC, ADULTS, child, $4 a mo. Graf Studio. Rav. 6209.

LEARN TO DANCE—21 LESSONS 20 FOR $5; new dances. 24 E. Van Buren. Han. 7.

TRUNKS, BAGS, SUITCASES.

Manufacturer's Samples.
$35 value at $20; high grade wardrobes; auto. steamer and packing trunks, discontinued numbers, floor samples, and some slightly shop-worn, offered at less than cost. Dearborn 4096. Room 507. 159 N. State.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.
B-A-R-G-A-I-N-S
USED PIANOS.

Own a piano—your investment need not be large. In our factory warerooms are real values in used instruments at extremely low prices.

The following list gives you a few of the many bargains from which you may choose. You can see that the prices are unbelievably low.

EMERSON UPRIGHT, EBONY	$10
NEW ENGLAND UPRIGHT, WALNUT	15
SCHUBERT UPRIGHT, MAHOGANY	20
DECKER & SONS UPRIGHT, EBONY	20
EMERSON UPRIGHT, OAK	25
FISCHER UPRIGHT, MAHOGANY	33
STEGER UPRIGHT, OAK	35
KURTZ UPRIGHT, MAHOGANY	40
ANDERSON UPRIGHT, MAHOGANY	40
SMITH & BARNES UPRIGHT, OAK	43
HAMILTON UPRIGHT, MAHOGANY	50
SCHONINGER UPRIGHT, WALNUT	50
CABLE-NELSON UPRIGHT, OAK	60
KIMBALL UPRIGHT, WALNUT	65

88-NOTE PLAYERS ..... $75 AND UP
SLIGHTLY USED CABLE PIANOS ..... $250 AND UP

All these instruments are sold "as is" or repaired. In fact, some are all ready now for delivery to your home. Others need to be tuned, polished and regulated. We will be glad to furnish estimates on all necessary repairs and our charges for this work are very moderate.

Investigate these bargains. We are confident you will find exactly the upright or player you want at the price you wish to pay.

CABLE PIANO FACTORY OFFICE, 2214 S. Paulina-st.

LYON & HEALY
Practically new piano satisfaction from a Used Piano is possible. But precaution in buying is necessary. Most important is with whom you deal. At Lyon & Healy's satisfaction and value go hand in hand—no matter how little you pay. Been true for 64 years. Don't miss these values. Grands: Leland, $275. Brambach, $625. Lyon & Healy, $665. Uprights: Kimball, $125. Lyon & Healy, $350. Steinway, $265. Upright Players: Singer, $185; Steck, $185. Lyon & Healy, $375. Terms as low as $5 monthly Payments. Open Eve. Wabash at Jackson.

BALDWIN'S SALE
GRANDS AND UPRIGHTS.
STEINWAY, MASON-HAMLIN, HAZELTON, WEBER, WASHBURN. (Also three small grands, $335, $445, $535.)
25 UPRIGHT PIANOS, $75 TO $135.
GRANDS AND UPRIGHTS FOR RENT $5 to $10 per month.
START YOUR PAYMENT JUNE 1ST.
Ask for Exchange Dept., 3rd floor.
THE BALDWIN PIANO CO.
323 S. Wabash-av. Wabash 4880.

GOING TO MOVE?
WHY MOVE THE OLD PIANO?
Let us take it in on the due bill to apply on a new upright, grand or player piano.
SAVE MOVING COST. Get modern grand, upright, or player now, and pay later.
Phone us for estimate. Harrison 0924 or Harrison 0922.

WAITE PIANO CO.,
4th floor McClurg Bldg., 218 S. Wabash.

PIANO—Highest prices for used pianos. Phone Harrison 0924 or Harrison 0922.

LYON & HEALY
No Used Piano is a bargain unless it is satisfactory and a save so. Here's where you can be certain. This week's price range: Grands—$375 to $1,450. Uprights—$85 to $425. Players—$150 to $550. Terms as low as $5 a month. Open Eve. Wabash at Jackson.

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For uprights, thoroughly reconditioned and tuned. Well known makes. Chance to secure a fine piano.
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SATISFACTION DEPENDS SO MUCH UPON where you buy. Especially is this true when buying Used Pianos. Be a buy-wise customer. Bargain Basement Piano Store. Low Monthly Payments. Open Evenings. LYON & HEALY, Wabash at Jackson.

USED UPRIGHTS, IN GOOD PLAYING cond. $60-$70-$80 up to $185; terms low as $10 down, $5.50 month, or will rent as low as $2 a month.
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4th floor McClurg Bldg., 218 S. Wabash.

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PIANO — TWICHELL UPRIGHT CABINET grand, mahogany; good tone; $75. 438 Belden-av., Apt. 8.

PIANOS RENTED $2.50 MONTHLY, TO careful parties. 218 S. Wabash. Room 619. RALPH C. BRANCH. Ph. Harrison 6781.

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BEAU. CHICKERING ACOUSTIC BABY grand; used 6 wks.; cheap, cash. Sheld. 0164.

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MAHOG. UP. PIANO, $50; MUSIC CABinet, $10. Graceland 2411. Garrison.

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High type executive, organizer, lecturer, can take charge trade, when good reason; takes full charge sales or publicity; gentile. Address F 164, Tribune.

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University graduate, 15 yrs in charge of 4 plants, desires connection with executive; practical large experience in organizing, accounting, finance, sales promotion; thoroughly executive capacity now, but desires chance for broader responsibilities. Address F 347, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—YOUNG BUSINESS MAN 25, executive ability, desires permanent connection reputable concern; married; unencumbered; can furnish bond; will consider investment; no straight commission; bond and present employers as reference; Univ. of Ill. graduate; address F 197, Tribune. Will be glad to call at office. Details by interview. Address F 273, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE SALES MGR

DESIRES CONNECTION WITH FIRM TO REPRESENT THEIR INTERESTS IN THE CAPACITY OF PRINCIPAL IN CREATING SALES, STAFF AND PROMOTION PLANS. BASE REP. CONSIDERABLE IN EXCESS OF \$10,000 A YEAR. ADDRESS F 211, TRIBUNE.

APT. HOTEL MANAGER.

Young man, age 30, 10 years hotel and club experience, desires position with hotel of good location catering to high grade clientele; compensation commensurate; exc. ref. Address F 215, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — AGGRESSIVE EXECUtive, with 30 years' training; 15 years manufacturing business; broad experience in handling men, executive and sales problems; president. Excellent record and reference; interview invited. Age 41. Address F 332, Tribune.

SALES PROMOTION.

Experience of years in sales, copywriting, layout, dealer helps, surveys; Chicago; believe below. Direct mail. Age 32. Can prove my experience. Gentile: salary. Address F 141, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER.

High type executive, organizer, lecturer, can take charge trade, when good reason; takes full charge sales or publicity; gentile. Address F 164, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR.

Of mer., 15 yrs. exp., corp. accts., finance, cost systems and credits. Age 36; married. Address F 146, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER.

Exceptional background of successful experience; age 36. Address F 53, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ESTIMATOR OR SUPerintendent; 15 years' experience; wishes position with general contractor. Write W. H. GWING, 1445 60th-av., West Allis, Wis.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Executive and Managers.

EXPORT SALESMAN

AND ORGANIZER.

Reliable American with successful international exp. mechanical electrical lines, pref. industrial; manufac. machinery, boilers, power plants, merchandise. Successful demonstrator. Repairs and some service when necess. but specially closer at sales. Willing to handle 2 monthly 3 clients of nonconflicting lines, to show salary and traveling expenses equal; good reasons making change. Address F 228, Tribune.

A PROVEN EXECUTIVE.

now empl. out of city as Treas. and Ofc. and Gen. Manager of firm in Chgo. Dir., U. of Chgo. Commerce Sch. Limit reached in present job. Want to enter larger field capable of handling 2 executive jobs. Willing to handle sales, manufac. and finance. Will invest small sum if right proposition is offered. Address F 146, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BOOKKEEPER-COSTkeeper, capable taking complete charge set of books; age 31; married; best of ref. Address F 204, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, EXPD. IN BOOKkeeping and sales work, willing to invest small sum if right proposition is offered. Address F 148, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BOOKKEEPER-COSTkeeper, capable taking complete charge set of books; age 31; N. U. cert.; studied. Address F 204, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, 15 YRS. exp. coal and lime, material office and yard; married; best of ref. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG LADY OR EVES, 6 hrs. day to study; 3 yrs.' clerical-account exp.; A1 ref. Address E 3 24, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, 27, WELL EDUcated, desires position with chance for progressive concern; salary secondary. Address F 368, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ASST. BKPR.-TYPIST OR clerical work; for advancement; good penmanship; 2 yrs. exp.; age 20; married; best of ref. Address F 198, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPETENT BKKPR., Cashier; thor. broad exp. for results; clean cut; sober; married. Address F 235, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BKKPR.-TYPIST; ACcurate, reliable; 5 yrs. last position; age 24; married. Address F 237, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HANS.-CREDIT EXP., sal. no obj. Address F 420, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—2 ROLL CASH.; PREM. Dept. Address F 241, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GENERAL CLERICAL; 12 yrs. exp.; age 34. Address E 197, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, 32, 15 YRS EXP., gen. clerical, bkkpr. Address E 271, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR

or office mgr. High grade man with good personality, 10 years' exp. pub. accountancy, investment; to take full charge. Address F 180, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ACCOUNTANT CAN consider financial statements, reports, etc.; yearly exp.; age 30; public accountancy training. Address F 191, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — EXECUTIVE ACCT., C. P. A., college grad., 7 yrs. experience public and commercial accts. Address F 232, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ACCOUNTANT, OFFICE manager, age 34 years, experienced. Address F 244, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ASST. BKPR. CASHIER, temporary or permanent; age 30; married. Address E 466, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPD. BKPR. SPECIALty in set-up and system; also auditing; bkkpr. Address F 276, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. PUB. ACCT. OF. per mgr., credit mgr., fine ref.; moderate salary. Address F 277, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ACCOUNTING SERVice, books opened, kept, audited, closed, and reports made; by C. P. A. Brm. Cert. 5930.

SITUATION WTD—EXPD. BKPR., CASHIER, 6 yrs. exp., 6 yrs. present; 4 yrs. last; married; ref. Address F 148, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SMALL SET-UP, EXPT. system, trial balance, statements; \$35. Address F 238, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCT., BOOKS KEPT, audited; state. Address F 238, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCOUNTING SERVICE; books opened and kept; part time. Ard 4206.

Executives and Managers.

SOME PLACE

among the readers of this paper there is a firm or individual who needs the services of wide-awake young executive; 10 years' selling exp.; qualified manage; successful years managing leading branch office handling ten salesmen; office force with twenty-five employees; thoroughly acquainted with detailing almost million dollars yearly. I have a successful selling record and will be executive, not clerk; will interview on basis of starting salary and position as to where it will lead to. I am leaving my present connection because I have reached as far as I can go. Best of references. I want responsible-minded firm to call and believe an interview will convince you that I am capable of handling it. Address F 181, Tribune.

WANTED,

TO HEAR FROM A

manufacturer, bank, public service co., railroad or other responsible concern who can use the services of a man in his early forties, now employed 11½ yrs. with present company in charge of large and successful experience dealing with big men; promotion and sales management, trade and public relations, collections, correspondence, sales work, including wholesale and retail trade; have traveled this country and abroad extensively; corporation officials requiring aid in duties and responsibilities might be interested in interview. Qualifications require set fair compensation. Address F 209, Tribune.

SALES EXECUTIVE.

18 yrs.' experience direct selling and branch management; seeks connection with reliable concern capable building up organization and producing harmony between departments. Age 36, college education, now employed. Would consider field sales assignment on salary, or commission with drawing account. Specialty connected in Boston and South-west Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana. Excellent references. Correspondence solicited. Address G 10, Springfield, Ill.

TRUSTWORTHY AGENT.

Temporary position desired by capable young executive, well educated and able to carry out confidential negotiations or investigations. Would travel domestic or abroad and undertake any mission requiring tact and initiative are required. Address E 60, Tribune.

MACHINERY SALES MGR.

with selling experience in municipal and industrial fields, is establishing and developing national distribution; has unusual background in mining and market research work; is available to manufacturer seeking man of executive ability; now employed. Address F 471, Tribune.

EXEC.-SALES MANAGER.

12 yrs. exp. sales dept., office and factory, jr. mgr. music con. Thoroughly exp. all angles and depts. retail mdsing. Also some w. h. exp. Location will vary. Married; 2 sons w. h. and legal ed. Income \$8,000. Exc. reas. for desiring change. Replies will be held in confidence. Address F 213, Tribune.

A PROVEN EXECUTIVE.

now empl. out of city as Treas. and Ofc. and Gen. Manager of firm in Chgo. Dir., U. of Chgo. Commerce Sch. Limit reached in present job. Want to enter larger field capable of handling 2 executive jobs. Willing to handle sales, manufac. and finance. Will invest small sum if right proposition is offered. Address F 146, Tribune.

A SUCCESSFUL SALESMAN.

A go-getter with 12 years sales-advertising-merchandising experience. Past record of accomplishments would fill him in any progressive organization. Drawing account based entirely on results. Address E 317, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COLLEGE MAN, 20 YRS., road experience, Maine to Cal.; last position ten years; calling on drugs, conf., groc., dept stores, jobbers. Experienced in promoting, selling new lines. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN OF 32, WITH 10 years' exp. high grade sales and merchandising position; must show merit and pay gilt-edge; open. Drawing account. Address F 213, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SALESMAN; JOBBER retail trade; 13 years' exp.; have car; Chicago & suburbs; age 35; married; refs. Address E 118, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN, YG., 8 YRS. successful selling to wholesale and retail drug trade, desires steady connection; Chgo. dist.; working. Address E 576, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — LEGITIMATE COMMission salesman serv.; have car; refs. Address F 230, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN, ESTIMATor; acquainted with architects and building trade. Address F 266, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TO BUY, BLDG. LINE. Chgo. acq. archit., expert on plans; long sales exp. Address E 473, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — COMMISSION SALESman; specialty; wearing-apparel line stores in Chi. and suburbs. Address E 120, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—5 YRS.' EXP. QUILL BUS. this territory. Address F 131, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SUNDAY WORK—SELLing newspaper. Address E 114, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

SITUATION WTD—ELECTRICAL ENGIneer, age forty, desires executive position with progressive company. Twenty-one years' experience manufacture, operation, maintenance and repair of electrical machinery and equipment of power plants, steel mills, street railways, mines, etc. Address F B 32, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WOULD LIKE TO MAKE connection with construction company or builder as foreman; thoroughly understand every angle in the building trade; am out of Chicago; can furnish best of references for past 20 years; employed at present. Address F 270, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED CONstruction superintendent desires new connection; capable of taking full charge; efficient and reliable; out of Chicago; would go; would consider realty development or estate maintenance in city; reference; leading architects in city. Address F 271, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — PRINTING SUPERINtendent. High class man desires position in medium sized plant or will take charge of production; knows how to get and produce results; 20 yrs.' exp. Address F 166, Tribune.

ATTORNEY,

aged 36, gentile, married, 7 years' experience largely in corporate and financial practice, desires connection with law firm or corp. Address F 200, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHIEF APT. ENGR.; successful; 15 years' exp.; thoroughly familiar with repair and maintenance; a competent and efficient man; best refs; age 38; marr. Address F 131, Tribune.

PRACTICING ARCHITECT.

Practicing 5 yrs. seeks conn. with other architect, real estate concern, mortgage company or contractor; whole or part time. Address F 205, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—METAL SPINNER, 1ST cl., reliable man, knows how to handle artistic work, experienced on oval, high speed lathe and mechanic work. Address F 200, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED CLERK in bakery, North Side. Arm. 2366.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR. EXP. TYPIST; ref.; 1500. S. Address F 375, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BOOKKEEPER EXPR., 6 yrs. exp.; good ref. Edgewater 3000.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR.-ACCT.; 10 YRS. experience. Address E 201, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR.-CASHR.-TYPIST, 5 yrs. exp.; part, all day. Spaul. 8581.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR.-TYP. 8 YRS.' exp.; full char. sml. ofc.; best ref. Hum. 3696.

SITUATION WTD — EXP. BKPR. ACCT. full charge; 5 yrs. Stewart 3442.

SITUATION WTD—YG. LADY C. P. A.; OFF. exp.-per., comptometer, some typ. B 37107.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEKEEPER, MOTH-erless home, or couple employed; or 2 child. Call Nev. 4922. 4041 Congress-st. 2d

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CL. DRESSMKR. \$5 per day; ref. Mercst. 0045.

SITUATION WTD—DRESSMKG., LADIES' tailor, children's clothes spec. Oak. 4798.

SITUATION WTD—DRESSMKG., REMOD. design, tail., relin. cts. Four. 136. Fair. 3137.

SITUATION WTD—DRESSMKG., ALTERation, drapery wk.; A1 ref. Edge. 5033.

SITUATION WTD—DRESSMKG., WHITE fam.; cut, fit, sits., \$4 day. Oak. 7496.

SITUATION WTD—DRESSMKR., SMART styles; ladies, girls; reas. Plaza 5830.

Nurses and Governesses.

SITUATION WTD — NURSE, GOVERNESS; REFERENCES. 37 Laurel-av., Highland Park. Phone Highland Park 675.

SITUATION WTD—WIDOW DESIRES POSition for practical nursing, asst. housework. Ref. Mrs. Ellis, 3637 Lowe-av. Boul. 5579.

SITUATION WTD—SWISS FRENCH GOVerness, companion, experienced; in refined family. Address 309 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—NURSE GIRL, FRAC. German, and good cook; care for child. Phone Sher. 8912, 8 to 10. Well. 4305.

SITUATION WTD—BY TEACHER, AS GOVerness, nurse, or combination; available June 1. Address F 425, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — LADY EMPLOYED, who has had experience with first mortgage bond house; must be able to furnish bond. Address E 803, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GOV. TO CHILD, 3-10; best city ref.; will travel. Chi.; perm position preferred. This is a rare opportunity for a girl of good personality; permanent position for a lady of high type. Address E 330, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — PRACTICAL NURSE will do housework. Sun. 8363. Rm. 308.

SITUATION WTD. — FRENCH PRACTICAL nurse; city ref. Address E 530, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MID. AGED CAP. FRAC. nurse, eld. inval. exp.; reas. West 1836.

SITUATION WTD — FRENCH GOVERNESS or companion. Address F 376, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—NURSERY GOVERNESS, exp.; U. trg. Address F 436, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. PRACT. NURSE, excel. cont. nervous cases; reas. Rdg. 6963.

SITUATION WTD—FRAC. NURSE, INV. OR eld. lady, it. hskp. Address E 331, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FRENCH GOVERNESS; days only; ex. refs. Address F 81, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FRENCH NURSE, GOVerness; best ref.; Dorchester 1491.

SITUATION WTD — ELDERLY WOMAN, care children; furn. ref. Boulevard 7675.

SITUATION WTD—DAY WORK OR CONfinement case. References. Nevada 0068.

Laundresses and Day Work.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS WASHING, ironing, dyeing out; silks, laces, curtains, wool; by Germ.; refs. Ph. Dry. 0901.

SITUATION WTD—COL. WOMAN, LAUNdry, cleaning, by day. Eng. 1738.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED WOMAN, laundry, cleaning. Mid. 2525.

SITUATION WTD—DAY OR HALF; CLEANing or laundry work. Englewood 2103.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRY; HALF DAYS. by reliable col. Calumet 1380.

SITUATION WTD — WOMAN; LAUNDRY; colored; half day, by week. Kenwood 1825.

SITUATION WTD — DAY WORK; HOUSEmaid; priv. homes. Call Mon. Doug. 1500.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRESS, WHITE; best refs. Sealey 1377.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRESS, 1ST CLASS Swedish; North Side. Wel. 5155.

SITUATION WTD—COL. LNDRY. CLEANing windows, woodwk. \$3.50. Vic. 9528.

SITUATION WTD—DAY WORK; COLORED; by week; cleaning. Englewood 2103.

SITUATION WTD—A1 LAUNDRESS AND CL. all, ½ day. Mon., Tues. Ref. Drexel 4059.

SITUATION WTD — NEAT, RELIABLE cleaning; Swedish. Berkshire 6247.

SITUATION WTD—GERMAN LAUNdress, cleaning. Yards 0708.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRESS, SWEDISH woman; Mon., Tues., Fri. Doug. 7778.

SITUATION WTD—SPRING HOUSECLEANing or ironing; by day. Forms 6811.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRESS; 1ST class; machine pfd. Mrs. Ulrich, Bit. 3080.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

STENOGRAPHER-SECY.

Age 24; 7 years' experience; well educated, rapid, reliable; fine worker with dictaphone. office detail; \$25 if opportunity for advancement. Call Columbus 0323.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG WOMAN, EXPEdient, typist; also knowledge of bookkeeping and handling of freight and express claims. Address F 110, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SECY.-STENO.-BKKPR., executive ability 10 yrs. exp. building trades and coml.; sleep, loyal, capable, depending. Address F 347, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — COLLEGE TRAINING, experienced, law office; best references; salary \$25. Address F 387, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—IN LOOP OR NR. C.-N.W. by reliable, capable, 830 Tribune. George Birkland Park 2845 a. m. to 12 or after 7.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT, CAPABLE GIRL for gen. office with steno. West Side or Loop best. Address F 425, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COLLEGE GRAD., 24 yrs. old, experience, efficient, invest, pref. pos. with future. Address E 533, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — STENO., SECY., executive, lichtvo. op. exp. \$25 wk. capable and conscie.; ex. ref. Address F 311, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENO., 2 YRS.' SCHOOL, 4½ yrs.' exp.; 3 refs. Oak. 3453. R. 241.

SITUATION WTD—STENO., 2 YRS.' EXP., fine 4 hr. less exp. Address F 258, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SECY.-STENO., WELL educ., efficient, exp. Sunny. 9577.

SITUATION WTD — EXPD. STENO., 4 YR. high sch. grad., 2 yrs. exp., desires to start as Arm. 2752.

SITUATION WTD—CONF. STENO. 2 YRS. exp., 23 wk. Address F 359, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TYP.-SWITCH.; SMALL ofc. stenog. \$23. Call Res. 8496. Exc. ref.

SITUATION WTD—STENO., HIGH SCHOOL grad. 1 yr. college, 4 yrs. exp. Craw. 3999.

SITUATION WTD—STEN.-SECY., ADVERT. agcy.; 6 yrs. exp. Address E 560, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SECY.-STENO.-COMP. Address F 369, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENO., THOR. COMpetent, 10 yrs. exp. Mansfield 4856.

SITUATION WTD—SECY.-STENO 9 YRS. exp., 8 hr. sal. best ref. Stewart 2578.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WTD—30 YEAR OLD HIGH school teacher, 4 years German, 2 Spanish desires summer trip abroad as companion, tutor, or governess. Address F 300, Tribune, Ill.

SITUATION WTD—BY HIGH SCHOOL GIRL of 18, room and board for services in home outside school hours; experienced. Address F 460, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPANION, GOVERness; resort or travel; U. of C. grad. teacher, ph. a. camp counsellor; refs. Fairfax 2492.

SITUATION WTD—WOULD YOU LIKE A congenial comp., tutor or secy.; univ. grad.; summer pos. with family traveling in Europe; refs. Address F 488, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — REFINED EDUCATED young lady desires position as lady's companion or take charge of motherless child. Address F 30, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

SITUATION WTD—COOKS, MAIDS, LAUNdresses, waitresses, clerks, Gen. housework. Dependable Employment Agcy. Doug. 4153. 543 Browning-av.

SITUATION WTD—PHONE KENWOOD 6756 for reliable, exp. colored help in all lines.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

A \$40 Weekly Position.

Chain Store Organization.

Will interview at 9:45 a. m. sharp tomorrow morning and 1:45 tomorrow afternoon, men who wish to join our company and learn to become store managers. If required income must exceed \$40 a week for the first 90 days, do not apply; ambitious, inexperienced men who wish to demonstrate their ability preferred. 327 W. Madison. Suite 500.

A GROWING COMPANY

HOUSERAISING.

wants 2 men capable of advancing to a position of responsibility. Good pay to start. References required. See E. J. Peterson, 475 E. Ohio.

ACCOUNTANT, SENIOR,

Wanted by local firm of certified public accountants; must have had public accounting experience; permanent position for those who qualify; state in detail experience, education, salary desired. Address F 144, Tribune.

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT.

Preferably with mail order experience, specialising on women's apparel copy, with practical knowledge of production and the ability to handle detail. Excellent opportunity with fast growing concern. Give full particulars. Address N J 116, Tribune.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER — FOR FIRE insurance co.; h. s. grad.; about 20; bright. Gentile; give ph. number. Address N Y 236, Tribune.

BANK MEN.

If you have had coupon or collection department experience we have several openings which will be of interest to you. Hope to attract men already employed in similar positions but who desire opportunity. In reply give age and experience. Address Y C 115, Tribune.

BANK MEN.

Loop bank has several openings for men with stock transfer and bookkeeping experience, in trust department. In reply give age and experience. Address M M 275, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

Bookkeeper-Correspondent.

Keep small set double entry books and write collection and adjustment letters; gentile; state experience, references, nationality, religion, salary, phone. Address N O 484, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER

For country club; junior accountant preferred; state references, salary, and telephone number. Address N T 208, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER.

Young man, age 25, or over, experience essential. Protestant, high school graduate, in reply state age, education, experience and salary expected. Address Y P 102, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENO. — EXPERIenced; middle-aged preferred; in furniture store 50 miles south of Chicago; state wages. Address K B 42, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER.

Fulton-st. experience. Apply Folman & Co., 836 W. Fulton-st.

BOOKKEEPER AND GENERAL OFFICE work—Woodworking plant, S. W. side; state age, experience, and salary. Address F N 72, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—MUST HAVE FULTON-ST. or branch house experience; full charge. Give full details in reply. Address N T 267, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND CASHIER—CAPABLE, who has had experience with first mortgage bond house; must be able to furnish bond. Address E 803, Tribune.

BOY—18 TO 20 YEARS OF AGE, RECENT high school graduate; to learn business and work in offices of large retailing publishing firm; should be of good personality; permanent position for right boy; state age, education and business experience. Address N C 328, Tribune.

CHECKING CLERK

AND CORRESPONDENT.

Experienced in pricing, checking, routing country orders, and handling correspondence in paint and wallpaper line. Permanent position. Give age, experience, and salary desired. Address Y Y 233, Tribune.

CIGAR CLERK—EXPERIENCED, FOR HOtel stand; state experience, salary desired and references. Address N P 240, Tribune.

CLERK—MILLINERY CALLING OR BILLing; one who has good working knowledge of millinery. Young or middle-aged man with good education wanted. This is steady all year position. Write fully, giving full details, age, experience, references. Address Lederer, Strauss & Co. Inc., Des Moines, Iowa.

CLERK — FOR ENGINEERING OFFICE; must be high school graduate; excellent opportunity to learn electrical drafting. Address N N 176, Tribune.

CLERK—A-1 FACTORY TIME CLERK, EXP. on bonus, pay roll. Wilson & Bennett, 6553 S. Megard.

DITTO OPERATOR—YOUNG MAN, OVER 17, to reduce with one or more years exp. Good salary and opportunity for advancement. Victor X-Ray Corp., 2012 Jackson-blvd.

FURNITURE SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED; steady position. Address Y H 115, Tribune.

LUMBER SALESMAN—EXPD. NORTH SIDE man. LAKESIDE LUMBER & MFG. CO., Touhy and Kedzie-avs.

MAN—GENERAL OFFICE, 25 TO 30; LGE. manufacturing co.; must have thorough knowledge accts. and be good at figures and analysis; stenography desirable; give experience, own handwriting, salary expected. Address F 210, Tribune.

MAN—ALERT, YOUNG, REAL ESTATE OFfice; over 25. Must be industrious and willing to learn the sales end of the business. Salary \$20 week first week in addition to full commission on any sale. Apply Information Desk, 11th flr., 105 N. Dearborn.

MAN—ABOUT 25, ABLE CORRESPONDENT, interesting detail; opportunity for such a man who has a permanent position with good opportunity; in reply state age, education, experience, and starting salary required. LINE-O-SCRIBE INC., Adrian, Mich.

SALES MANAGER.

A large manufacturer making a well known and complete line of household and toilet necessities is about to open a branch in Chicago. We desire the services of a manager, preferably one familiar with direct to consumer sales of articles described and able to organize and direct selling crews. Only one qualified man considered. Liberal guilt will be afforded. Give full details. Address K B 37, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE MANAGER.

College graduate, 35 to 45 years of age, with title insurance or banking experience, to assist in negotiating and closing long term leases. State in first letter full data regarding your nationality, experience, salary earned and expected, education and family. Prefer man who is now employed but who desires to better himself. Correspondence absolutely confidential. Address F 74, Tribune.

CHAIN STORE

ASSISTANT MANAGER.

5 cents to \$1 variety chain can use thoroughly experienced variety store assistant manager; wonderful opportunity for right advancement. Apply in person 9 and 11. ROSE STORES, INC., 1350 W. Chicago-av.

SALES MANAG

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

LEADING DIRECT MAIL

house requires the services of a estimator familiar with the compelling of printing; there is an opfor right young man to further himself; give full details of past are; salary and references. Reply for strict confidence. Address Tribune.

ACTUARY—PROGRESSIVE HEALTH AND insurance company want young registant. Graduate, competent to take actuarial department. Must be with Powers or Hollerith system; to compile rates and make policies. In past experience salary expected. be treated confidential. Address this ad. Room 3000, 1018 Nicollet Minneapolis, Minn.

APPRAISERS.

Architectural and mechanical men with several experience; must be ready to state age, experience and salary de- Address N P 230, Tribune.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMEN — EXPER. have knowledge of engineering con- Apply 5th fl., 180 N. Clark-st.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN — HAVING ...ed, 5-day week, state refs. and salary. ...103 Tribune.

ARCHITECT'S ASST. — EXP. PREF.; ONE ...to write specifications. State exp., ...salary. Address Y H 118, Tribune.

ARCHITECT'S SUPERINTENDENT—EXPD. ...Address Y H 117, Tribune.

ARTIST — LITHOGRAPHIC STIPPLE: ...for steady out of town position ...opportunity for advancement. Man 25 ...years experienced. Send samples ...and references with reply. Address ...Tribune.

ARTISTS AND LETTERING MAN AND ...trimmer; pleasant quarters FREE ...engraving house, including considerable ...of work; specify rates per hour; ...strictly confidential. Address M P 242.

ARTISTS—WITH OFFSET PLATE MAKING ...and artists desiring to learn the pro- Address N C 210, Tribune.

ASST. SUPERINTENDENT

BOX FACTORY.

Young man thoroughly experienced to act as ...for set up box factory. Knowledge ...of accounting and estimating essential. ...good knowledge of structural steel, give ...and previous employment fully. ...expected. Address Box 2918, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE RADIATOR REPAIR MEN — ...Steady work all the time; good pay; fine ...shop conditions; ambitious men who care ...about to better his position should ...with a desire to be connected ...with established business. Apply ...ss: no stocks, bonds, books, ...surance; large earnings possible ...as soon as conversant with ...business carries with it unlimited ...for a managerial position. ...A. 2nd floor, Tribune.

...men to Represent

...inent W. Va. Corp.

...and vicinity; position now open; ...must be willing to put forth some ...energy in the week's work to ...ter and fair education, as well as ...ality and common sense. This is ...a business with high standards of ...ion. Applicants must have ...job hunter cannot qualify. ...ted between 25 and 40 years of ...age. Address T J 313, Tribune.

...UNT EXECUTIVE.

...ished Chicago advertising agency ...recognition requires the services ...trade account executive with ex- ...ience abroad; salary and bonus to ...one who is at present connected ...ore business and is seeking an ...ity for promotion. In addition to ...ganization; all members of our or- ...know of this advertisement. Ad- ...strict confidence. Address N ...

Agent or Distributor.

...urer of the world's greatest ad- ...specialty requires representation in ...ries must be financially responsible ...to all trade dispatch. Can start ...at once a force of high class ...esmen. This agency is worth ...been looking for permanent ...a large growing concern; ad- ...inevitable for those who ...between 10 and 12 a. m. Mon- ...or Mr. Thompson.

...R. THOMPSON CO., ...N. CLARK-ST. ...Office, 4th floor.

CREATOR OF

...t Mail Campaigns.

...y wants thoroughly experienced ...who has been with some ...developing complete direct mail ...Experience as a service or ac- ...count man with an opportunity to ...in the company if he de- ...eeds. Our staff knows this ...No attention will be given you ...complete details of age, ...experience, salary expected, etc. Address K ...

...artment Manager,

...Chicago department ...in need of a manager ...reed furniture and ...department. In writ- ...interview, be sure to ...perience. Address N ...Tribune.

EXCEPTIONAL

OPPORTUNITY

...30-50 who lives in Chicago, who ...steady, ambitious, who is care- ...about to better his position ...with a desire to be connected ...with established business; ...ns: no stocks, bonds, books, ...surance; large earnings possible ...as soon as conversant with ...business carries with it unlimi- ...ties for a managerial position. ...A, 2nd floor, Tribune.

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WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

Manufacturer's Salesman.

An old established manufacturer, rated AAAI, has opening in this territory for above the average salesmen to sell high grade specialties to many lines of established merchants. Our national sales force is earning from $400 to $1,200 per mo. above expenses.

We are adding new products to our line and increasing our national and direct by mail advertising, which are bringing in many leads.

The opportunity for promotion to district and divisional sales manager positions is exceptional.

This is a permanent proposition and we want men between 28 and 50 years who want to connect permanently and grow with the largest manufacturer of its kind.

Call MR. J. F. PASKELL, Franklin 2150, Monday after 9 a. m. for appointment. Out of town applicants address N M 457, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, OF CHARACTER AND AGgressive sales ability to sell our popular lines of art gifts to retail dealers; excellent opportunity now open for a man who is not afraid to work; youth is in the saddle and this is a young man's business; spring season is now on; single man preferred; liberal commission basis; traveling expenses advanced now; Genilee, If you want a sure $200 a week connection right now, this is your opportunity. Call Monday up to 9 a. m. Jack Poole, 4731 N. Western-av.

MAN—YOUNG, TO SELL MEN'S HATS; wholesale city trade. Mr. Jacobs, care Bruce bros., 218 W. Jackson-blvd.

MAN—GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT party. Howard, 6235 Cottage Grove.

MANUFACTURER WANTS SALESMEN now calling on department stores and hardware trade, Chicago, Ill., and vicinity. Position worth $20,000 per year. Submit your qualifications to Mr. Cunningham, Room 904, 134 N. La Salle-st.

MEN

WHO WANT TO LEARN AND GET QUICK RESULTS IN THE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS WILL FIND THAT WE CAN GIVE YOU THE OPPORTUNITY.

Properties both in the city and close by at prices 25% below competition—transportation improvements, building campaign and everything that makes for quick sales.

Quit looking around and start working at once. Call Monday. Ask for

K. D. FRIEND,
Oliver Salinger & Co.,
Room 660, 31 S. Clark-st.

MEN—CULTURED AND EDUCATED WITH following who have been engaged in mining business to work on salary selling choice Wyoming investment. Unusual inducements. References uptodate in Chicago need answer. Elegant money making oppty. with a big future for ambitious honest workers. Address R L 80, Tribune.

MEN—TRAVELING, BY ESTABLISHED concern, to sell lighting units to trade; must be able to sell high priced units in competition with cheaper. Finance men who qualify. Give experience and references. Address F 239, Tribune.

MEN—FOR 10% COMMISSION BASIS. Elegant oppty. to learn and specialize in the best section of Chicago, The Gold Coast. Live leads and cooperation by established, reliable firm. Highest references required. Address M M 95, Tribune.

MEN—$20 DAILY; NOCORD ELECTRIC ironstand; eliminates dangerous cords; won't crack, stays hot; also Nocord instant hot water heater. HANDYLINE PRODUCTS, 1347-T Upton, Chicago.

MEN—SELL EXCELLENT BRAND CIGAR. Milwaukee manuf., salary plus basis. Good salesmen. Cigar experience unnecessary. Call Mr. Brachman, Hotel Morrison, Monday or Tuesday.

MEN—2, YOUNG, AGGRESSIVE TO INTERview and sell; exp. not nec. For remuneration and qualifications see E. L. Behnke, 2008 S. Wabash-av.

MEN—NOW TRAVELING TO CARRY LINE of work clothing. Houchin Sales Co., 4926 Sheridan-rd, Chicago.

MEN—MOTHERS, SEE THE SMALLEST elec. washing mach.; only 17 lbs.; sells itself; no ramp. 204 W. Randolph, after 10 m.

MEN—EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR A man who can sell; necessary office specialty. 7306 S. Halsted.

MEN—NEAT APPEARING; SAL. COMM. Monfort studio, 27 E. Monroe.

MILLINERY SALESMEN

For Central, Southern, and Northwest states; comm. basis; popular line. MICHAEL KELOFSKY, 159 N. Michigan.

MORTGAGE SOLICITORS.

If you are experienced and now producing at least $50,000 per month, the Loan Dept. of this bank will show you how to double your earnings. Address G 119, Tribune.

MR. SALESMAN,

have you been selling to the average merchant or banker? I want a few more to sell electric signs. You will have a district to work in and have men working for you. This is something real. Apply 1630 W. Division-st.

National Collection Organization

requires an aggressive man with initiative to call upon manufacturers and jobbers' collection managers; excellent future assured. Reply with full particulars regarding education and experience. Address N C 151, Tribune.

NEED A POSITION?

IF YOU CAN SHOW A SATISFACTORY PAST SELLING RECORD AND A1 REFERENCES, SEE A. W. SPILLER AT ONCE AT

411 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
517 CONWAY BUILDING.

NEW DEAL FOR MERCHANTS—GUAR. SALary and commissions to salesmen who can sell. Tucker, 1029, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

New York Life Ins. Co.

For the best agency contract with greatest life insurance company. See MR. MACKEY at MR HANLEY, 343 S. Dearborn, Suite 310.

OPPORTUNITY FOR SIX SALESMEN TO REPRESENT AUTO FACTORY IN FIELD.

Don't apply unless you are willing to undergo severe training period of two months at $100 per month.

If you make good in this schooling at factory you must be ready to go to any part of the United States and put in long hours of hard work for big pay and splendid bonus. Your business will be to help automobile dealers make more money. Opportunities for advancement are great.

Don't answer this unless you have at least a high school education and have been successful in retail selling. Automobile selling experience necessary, but you already know automobiles.

In reply give age, education, a definite summary of business experience, and other qualifications. Be specific. Will arrange interview in Chicago with best applicants. Reply only by mail.

MANAGER OF BRANCHES,
STUDEBAKER CORP. OF AMERICA,
SOUTH BEND, IND.

PACKARD SALESMEN

are making money. A Chicago dealer wants 3 high grade, energetic men with a record. State qualifications in answer. Address N H 200, Tribune.

PART OR FULL TIME

connection open to few energetic salesmen, age 25 to 45, selling manufacturers, retailers and banks, Chicago and outside territory. Fast selling line; advertising specialties, calendars, and direct mail campaigns. Liberal commission paid weekly. See MR. DAY, 1210 W. Washington-blvd.

PRINTING SALESMAN

An exceptional opportunity for a printing salesman now producing, to connect with a well established medium-sized plant. Doing high class work. Call Harrison 6666 for appointment.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN—NEW FASCInating game; excitement; teral all states; $200 weekly easy; one minute demonstration; daily. Clear Stores Novelty Co., Peoria, Ill.

RADIO SALESMEN — 2 ONLY, TO SELL Radiola and Atwater Kent; guar. weekly draw acct.; leads furn. daily; hard workers with cars and radio exp. nec.; So. Side leading radio store. 933 E. 53d-st.

RADIO SALESMEN.

Good compensation. Apply at Norshore Radio Shop, 6235 Broadway.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—THOROUGHLY exps., to act as owners' representative, familiar with cooperative apt. transactions and trade; real estate dealer in general. Only clean-cut and aggressive applicant will be considered. Salary and commission. Reply in detail. Address Y L 13, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE

Men experienced, to help handle small N. S. subdivision; located at city limits; now going in. Room 1616 N. American Bldg., 9:30 to 12:30.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—
North Side established office wants experienced salesman, with car preferred, to take charge of all sales and leads; good future for aggressive dealer in general. Only clean-cut and aggressive applicant will be considered. Salary and commission. Reply in detail. Address Y L 13, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.

2 salesmen in S. S. office; must have cars; no high pressure artists; only hustlers need apply. Address M P 237, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN.

Experienced; terr. not limited; 2-3 comm. E. E. REDFIELD, 230 W. 63d-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

REAL SALESMAN FOR CALIFORNIA.

Must be familiar with Northern California and willing to locate in it. We sell through distributors and your principal work will be selling the users, such as industrial plants, public utilities and municipalities for them. Product is well established in this territory and is repeating steadily. We advertise aggressively and give our salesmen real co-operation; only a high grade man who can really sell things will fit in here, but he will find this opening worth investigating. State your age, past experience, and previous earnings. Address M F 254, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE. $200 A WEEK.

Last summer the big money was made selling resort property. This summer it will be still better. Activity already begun. We will prove to you by our records that the direct inquiry leads we give our salesmen produce an average of $200 per name in commissions and we furnish each salesman a minimum of ten leads a week. We will not take chances with unqualified prospective inquiries, and you must prove to us that you are a real salesman. You must own a car. Three men needed now, Genilee. If you want a sure $200 a week connection right now, this is your opportunity. Call Monday up to 9 a. m. Jack Poole, 4731 N. Western-av.

SALESMEN.

Experienced on courses, service subscriptions or office appliances. Here is an opportunity of a lifetime. The A. W. Shaw Company is offering for the first time, this territory a new plan for training corporation personnel; this plan has been on the market six weeks and marvelous sales have been made; this is handled on exclusive territorial arrangement. Drawing account. For interview in Chicago, call or write A. C. Cruz, General Sales Manager, 660 Cass-st., Chicago, Ill.

SALES MANAGER. SUBDIVISION—SOUTH SIDE

We need two men looking for a position with a future, who consider their reputation above everything in the business world and who are sick and tired of promises. Must be residents of Chicago and preferably married. This company is very well established and responsible. Any reference will be treated with confidence. Our men know of this ad. Address Y L 474, Tribune.

SALESMAN.

With experience selling automotive electrical line; age 25-35; to travel northern Ind. and Ill. territory. The type we are looking for is a man willing to work with a future in mind. Must furnish best refs. Application treated in strict confidence.

UNITED MOTORS SERVICE,
2521 S. Wabash-av.

SALESMAN.

Manufacturers desires the services of a salesman experienced in the selling of rubber and canvas footwear to the retail trade. Must have automobile, be clean cut, aggressive and be between the ages of 25 and 35. This is a permanent position with wonderful possibilities. Write giving complete reference and past experience. Address Y A 119, Tribune.

SALESMAN—
A capable man with an acquaintance and experience in selling large retail and department store trade. Covering Chicago and the Pacific coast, to sell a special line of men's and women's high class bathing suits. Exceptional and fine proposition. Ample financial returns. In answering, state full particulars regarding self. Address K O 18, Tribune.

SALESMAN—RETAIL CANDY FOR CHICAGO and nearby territory. Just created a new candy selling idea that has potential possibilities for big sales. Experienced man should make $50 to $75 a week on first placements and reap a big profit on repeats. Those answering quick have a real business and be able to finance themselves the first week. In your letter give age, experience and salary earned. Address M F 243, Tribune.

Salesmen — Bright Young man, adv. novelty business; highly rated, old establ. concern, with leading lines. Address Y N 334, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WELL KNOWN MANUFACturer popular priced lamps, shades, imported novelties, wants experienced salesman; must command big following; department and furniture stores middle, west and southern territory; state full particulars; correspondence strictly confidential; drawing against comm'n. Box 211, 307 W. 36th, N. Y.

SALESMAN

Oakland, Pontiac cars; demonstrators, floor days and prospects to reliable, experienced salesman. Can also use 2 inexperienced men. FRANKLIN-KREIS MOTORS,
6115 N. Clark.

SALESMEN—WE ARE OFFERING AN EXceptional opportunity to make good money to a few experienced salesmen, full or part time, to handle our well established line of advertising specialties. No charge for samples; liberal comm. paid on receipt of orders. Talent Novelty Co., Fulton, Ill.

SALESMEN—SOMETHING NEW! OPERATE entirely self; wholesale and retail; OPPORTUNITY; the most interesting and profitable coin machine ever produced. Something entirely different. $1,000 a month easily made. Write or wire Tatum Mfg. Co., 511 Mfg. Div., Elmira, N. Y.

SALESMAN—LARGE MANUFACTURER OF established line of popular priced rayon underwear wants man calling on Chicago retail trade to handle section in knit side line; unusual opportunity; commission to start. State age and full particulars. H. B. C., 232 Madison-av., New York.

SALESMAN,

acquainted with retail furniture and mfrs. of implements in Chicago district, to represent large manufacturing concern; state age, experience, etc. Address N C 277, Tribune.

SALESMEN—IF YOU HAVE A FOLLOWING among desirable auto dealers and can secure their installment accounts, we offer a profitable and permanent position with a growing finance co. State experience. Address N P 233, Tribune.

SALESMEN — HIGH CLASS SPECIALTY salesmen with cars for direct advertising specialty. This product is worth real money and has no selling resistance. Apply to Mr. H. E. Tolchard, Morrison hotel, Monday afternoon or Tuesday.

SALESMAN—HIGH CLASS, RESPONSIBLE, farm land salesman, to work out of Chicago in state of Illinois. Excellent position for a clean cut man. Must furnish best of references. In answering give qualifications. Address P F 182, Tribune.

SALESMEN—NEW LINE WANTS 3 LIVE wires; men 25 to 35; possibilities larger than $5,000 yrly.; heavy demand; quick seller; no price resistance; adv. sales exp. helpful; not necessary; financial responsibility important; give phone. Address K O 18, Tribune.

SALESMEN—15; 3 SALES MANAGERS, TO sell one of the finest subdivisions surrounded by forest preserves in Chicago's South Side, adjacent to new zoo at Riverside. Real opportunity for real men. Ask for Mr. Lalla.

A. W. ROMANES CO., 6029 S. Ashland-av.

SALESMEN—TO SELL NEW 5C BREATH purifier; brand new idea; beautiful display card; quick repeater; new territory; every merchant a prospect; 20% commission. Experience unnecessary. Write quick for territory. World's Products Co., Spencer, Ind., Dept. 53.

SALESMEN—SELL HAMMERMILL BOND Business Stationery to Redbook offices and commission; free cut service; pinskin card case free to customers; pocket sample kit on request. Arrow Press, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMEN—1 OR 2, TO SELL NORTH S. vacant; no tappers. full co-operation, prove terms, location represent large mfr. in Chicago. Harold A. Watters & Co., 109 N. Dearborn-st.

SALESMEN WANTED

To sell memberships in Country Club; fine proposition and good commission. 6222 Cottage Grove-av. Hyde Park 3022.

SALESMEN—MAKE BIG MONEY TAKING orders for trees and shrubbery; exper. unneces.; no dull seasons; every home prospect; pleasant, healthful work; soliciting Texas lems Sons' Nurseries, Desk 19, Rochester, N.Y.

SALESMEN — FULL OR PART TIME. To sell well known line of personal and commercial stationery in offices, stores, and homes. Liberal cash commissions.

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SALESMAN—PAPER; NEW CO. DESIRES man well following in call on printers specializing odd lots in all grades; have plenty high grade connections; replies confidential; all or comm. Address Y G 696, Tribune.

SALESMEN EXPERIENCED TO SELL sausage casings and spices; real worker; must speak German; liberal commission basis; give details in full. Address N A 129, Tribune.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE—TO SELL VANco Hand Soap in shops, garages, filling stations, etc. Nationally known. Good repeater. Write for territory and terms. VANCO CO., INC., 444 W. Grand-av., Chicago.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED SILK UNderwear salesman, calling on department and specialty stores; state reference; territory covered; commission basis. Rosenthal & Frank, 39 W. Jackson-blvd., Room 1107.

SALESMAN—23 TO 35; MILLION DOLLAR cosmetic manuf.; liberal commission with future; should have car. Room 1416, 308 W. Washington-st.

SALESMEN — TO SELL PAPER, WOODEN ware and notions; good chance to make big money with old estab. paper house. Call Rockwell 4728 or 9649.

SALESMAN — EXP. CALLING ON SALES ladies' handbags City Chicago and sur. ter. Address N G 293, Tribune.

SALESMAN—UNUSUAL EARNING OPPORtunity, young man with car; direct sales experience; no competition; references; Ind., Mich. Ohio. Address F 293, Tribune.

SALESMEN—COMPLETE LINE IGNITION replacement parts; com. basis; main office, Ill., Ind., Ia., Mo. The Machined Parts Corp., 708 W. Madison.

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SALESMEN—WE WANT MEN IN THIS terr. to take orders for made-to-measure suits and topcoats. La Touraine Tailoring Co., Inc., 1209 Arch-st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN—$100 WKLY. CALLING ON banks, doctors, merchants, etc. Pay daily. Nothing to sell or carry. Sales Mgr. 5314, Mfg. Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMAN—1ST CLASS MACHINE TOOL salesman for Los Angeles and So. California. Address Y N 58, Tribune.

SALESMEN — GREAT INVENTION NOW ready. Chance to make $15 and upward daily. Room 628, 32 W. Washington-st.

SALESMAN—CARRY NEW PATENTED CIgarette case; 10% commission; references. Address O E 530, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN.

Division manager to take charge of crew of salesladies. Must have automobile.

Will furnish advance drawing account for your canvassing crew.

We have something new in the way of selling. We furnish you with live prospects to work on.

If you have real successful selling ability, see me at once. Call between 9 to 5 and 7 to 10, Room 1607 Tribune Tower.

SALESMEN.

Experienced on courses, service subscriptions or office appliances. Here is an opportunity of a lifetime. The A. W. Shaw Company is offering for the first time, this territory a new plan for training corporation personnel; this plan has been on the market six weeks and marvelous sales have been made; this is handled on exclusive territorial arrangement. Drawing account. For interview in Chicago, call or write A. C. Cruz, General Sales Manager, 660 Cass-st., Chicago, Ill.

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SALESMEN.

Business Is Better at LAUDERMILK'S.

Our sales force is prosperous and is already breaking last year's wonderful record.

Our newly enlarged offices provide space for more ambitious salesmen who are not satisfied to wait and hope.

If you want to earn biz money this year you had better follow the leader. Come in for a talk and be convinced.

ACT.

Call after 10 a. m., Monday.
BERT H. LAUDERMILK REALTY ASSOCIATION,
Room 512, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

SALESMEN.

Chicago's leading Division Managers, Chicago's greatest producers are here, enjoying the BEST real estate connection in town. Why waste your time elsewhere? Join us TODAY!

J. M. McISAAC,
GLEN D. MOORE,
CHAS. C. BURNS,
Div. Mgrs.
and
H. E. RUCK,
Director of Sales.
T. F. McFARLAND COMPANY,
Room 1020. 190 N. State-st.

SALESMAN—AN OPPORTUNITY WHICH IS genuine. A national organization thoroughly established in Central and Southern Illinois, will select high grade field representative; 25 to 35 years of age; unmarried as territory calls for 60% traveling; must present satisfactory record as to present success, energy, character and health; training period of 2 months. Reply by mail. Oakite Products, Inc., 22 Thames-st., New York City. Attention Mr. Carter.

SALESMAN,

A reliable manufacturing corporation, which is rapidly expanding, is looking for an experienced, successful salesman to work in Chicago. The position is steady and offers a future well above the average. The product is well known and enjoys the highest reputation. It has a wide range of uses that have never been exploited, and a capable man who is ambitious to advance will find this an exceptional opportunity. An appointment may be arranged by calling Spaulding 8879, or address N F 489, Tribune.

SALESMEN—
EXPERIENCED DIRECT SELLING.
Proposition with big worth while money earning future, possessing plenty of "sales dynamite" and not requiring champion salesmen to sell it. Superior Health Steam Cookers sell for $3.98, pays $2.25 salesmen's commission. Something every family can afford. Used 365 days every year. Positive proof pay for themselves inside 4 months. Guarantee better health entire family. Most convincing and interesting selling talk proposition ever sold, territory now open soliciting Texas to $350 weekly. Write Bailey & Halpen, Dept. M 206, Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN, SUBDIVISION.

2 blocks from L terminal.
$125 down—$10 per mo.
A Gold Mine.
MR. SIRRELL,
134 N. La Salle, Rm. 1514.

SALESMEN—WOOLEN JOBBING TO SELL THE LARGE MERCHANT TAILORING TRADE.

To Salesmen who can show big sales, especially to tailors using woolens in quantity, we have a sales offer based on salary and commission which should more than double their present income. We solicit from all applicants a frank statement of facts as to qualifications, etc. Reply by letter only, which will be considered strictly confidential. Address M P 238, Tribune.

SALESMAN WANTED

By an old established, responsible and progressive manufacturer of hose furnishing goods, to sell our product in the city of Chicago and surrounding territory. Must be capable of trade, both wholesale and retail, premium users, mail order houses, etc. This is a position with a most unusual future for a man of ability who knows the selling game and can make good. Address in strict confidence, O M 508, Tribune.

SALESMAN—25 TO 40, FOR WISCONsin and Michigan territory on well established line of auto accessories, hardware, house furnishing, art and other similar stores; strictly commission on all business. Experience unnecessary, including orders. Write giving full particulars as to past and present employment, experience, etc. Address K O 15, Tribune.

SALESMEN—IF YOU COULD OFFER A business man high grade pencils with his ad imprinted in gold, in quantities as small as a single gross, cheaper than he buys his ordinary pencils, so he could use them himself or as an advertising novelty, wouldn't you think you had a real live proposition? Easy sales, big commissions. Mr. Hobbs, Sales Managers, 83 Murray-st., New York City.

SALESMAN — MANUFACTURER OF NAtionally known line of Coil Bed Springs, Spring Center Mattress, Pillows, etc., has one vacancy in Chicago, and one in Southern Wisconsin Commission basis. Experience desirable, but necessary to call furniture trade, experience, etc. Confidential. Will arrange interview in Chicago. Address K B 20, Tribune, or wire.

SALESMEN—YOU CAN MAKE BIG MONEY selling muskrat breeding units ranched on shares large co-operative farms; big returns; every one can buy; exp. unnecess.; others making big money now before territory taken; full details on request. Write National Muskrat Breeders' Asso., 312 Platt Bldg., South Bend, Ind.

SALESMAN A RESPONSIBLE MAN, preferably with sales experience to assist old established company in developing this territory; permanent well paying position with chance for advancement in growing work meeting house owners, public officials. Address Box 2117 C. MOORE & CO., 2117 Union-st., Newark, N. J.

Salesmen and Distributors

For each state to sell a new liquid marcel wave renewer and hair cleanser through beauty parlors, success of article and unique plant proven by tests. Must be financially responsible. Call or write William Powell, Morrison Hotel.

SALESMEN — SIDE LINE: ALL RETAIL stores; $50 week extra easy. Real sellers—GILLETTE TYPE SAFETY BLADE, Asbrin, Salts, Breath Perfume, Sales Cards, 100% commission you and dealer. Quick repeat business; permanent steady income. I-O-L, Sherner, Ind.

SALESMEN—10; BIG OPPORTUNITY FOR those qualified to advance to dist. mgrs.; liberal com.; no drawing account. Only those experienced in selling specialties to banks, corporations need apply. to work Chicago, Ind., Mich. Write or apply 411 Lloyd Bldg., Hammond, Ind.

SALESMEN

to solicit signatures for paving alleys; good pay. Mostly evening work.
METROPOLITAN PAVING CO.,
160 N. La Salle-st. Room 1518.

SALESMAN—AUTOMOBILE TO SELL LOWest price standard line of sixes; 100% cooperation; plenty of leads furnished; experienced men preferred; salary and commission to those who qualify. Parkway Auto Sales, 5034 W. 22d-st.

SALESMEN—TO REPRESENT US IN WIS. man well following on printers specializing odd lots in all grades; have plenty high grade connections; replies confidential; all or comm. Address G 696, Tribune.

SALESMEN EXPERIENCED TO SELL sausage casings and spices; real worker; must speak German; liberal commission basis; give details in full. Address N A 129, Tribune.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE—TO SELL VANco Hand Soap in shops, garages, filling stations, etc. Nationally known. Good repeater. Write for territory and terms. VANCO CO., INC., 444 W. Grand-av., Chicago.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED SILK UNderwear salesman, calling on department and specialty stores; state reference; territory covered; commission basis. Rosenthal & Frank, 39 W. Jackson-blvd., Room 1107.

SALESMAN—23 TO 35; MILLION DOLLAR cosmetic manuf.; liberal commission with future; should have car. Room 1416, 308 W. Washington-st.

SALESMEN — TO SELL PAPER, WOODEN ware and notions; good chance to make big money with old estab. paper house. Call Rockwell 4728 or 9649.

SALESMAN — EXP. CALLING ON SALES ladies' handbags City Chicago and sur. ter. Address N G 293, Tribune.

SALESMAN—UNUSUAL EARNING OPPORtunity, young man with car; direct sales experience; no competition; references; Ind., Mich. Ohio. Address F 293, Tribune.

SALESMEN—COMPLETE LINE IGNITION replacement parts; com. basis; main office, Ill., Ind., Ia., Mo. The Machined Parts Corp., 708 W. Madison.

SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED IN GLUES, pastes, adhesions; may become partner; no investment necessary. Address N C 293, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WE WANT MEN IN THIS terr. to take orders for made-to-measure suits and topcoats. La Touraine Tailoring Co., Inc., 1209 Arch-st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN—$100 WKLY. CALLING ON banks, doctors, merchants, etc. Pay daily. Nothing to sell or carry. Sales Mgr. 5314, Mfg. Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMAN—1ST CLASS MACHINE TOOL salesman for Los Angeles and So. California. Address Y N 58, Tribune.

SALESMEN — GREAT INVENTION NOW ready. Chance to make $15 and upward daily. Room 628, 32 W. Washington-st.

SALESMAN—CARRY NEW PATENTED CIgarette case; 10% commission; references. Address O E 530, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN.

Business Is Better at LAUDERMILK'S.

Our sales force is prosperous and is already breaking last year's wonderful record.

Our newly enlarged offices provide space for more ambitious salesmen who are not satisfied to wait and hope.

If you want to earn biz money this year you had better follow the leader. Come in for a talk and be convinced.

ACT.

Call after 10 a. m., Monday.
BERT H. LAUDERMILK REALTY ASSOCIATION,
Room 512, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

SALESMEN.

Chicago's leading Division Managers, Chicago's greatest producers are here, enjoying the BEST real estate connection in town. Why waste your time elsewhere? Join us TODAY!

J. M. McISAAC,
GLEN D. MOORE,
CHAS. C. BURNS,
Div. Mgrs.
and
H. E. RUCK,
Director of Sales.
T. F. McFARLAND COMPANY,
Room 1020. 190 N. State-st.

SALESMAN—AN OPPORTUNITY WHICH IS genuine. A national organization thoroughly established in Central and Southern Illinois, will select high grade field representative; 25 to 35 years of age; unmarried as territory calls for 60% traveling; must present satisfactory record as to present success, energy, character and health; training period of 2 months. Reply by mail. Oakite Products, Inc., 22 Thames-st., New York City. Attention Mr. Carter.

SALESMAN,

A reliable manufacturing corporation, which is rapidly expanding, is looking for an experienced, successful salesman to work in Chicago. The position is steady and offers a future well above the average. The product is well known and enjoys the highest reputation. It has a wide range of uses that have never been exploited, and a capable man who is ambitious to advance will find this an exceptional opportunity. An appointment may be arranged by calling Spaulding 8879, or address N F 489, Tribune.

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MR. SIRRELL,
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SALESMAN — MANUFACTURER

TED—MALE HELP.
Agents.
MPER THOMAS CO.,
Old—Rated AAA1,
CINNATI, OHIO.

an can earn good money with
plete and exclusive line of ad-
cialties, including six display
nventions in metal, cloth, rack,
ther; in fast central Illinois
peration. Highly responsible
ity everywhere. Write today
The Kenyon Thomas Corp.
au, Ohio.

OUNG MEN
make their spare time pay
$50 a week are offered as an
sight and advice which
made by successful sta-
man; retails for $1 and sells
salesman; merely to show
profits; steady sales; no can-
business. Write today. ROYAL
ist, 476 Broadway, New York.

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED
on and installation of electrical
household Products to distribute
ntacts in Chicago and nearby
ain and help to you so you can
nearly thousand profitable, dig-
Write today. W. H. Rawleigh
1453), Freeport, Ill.

RN $500 TO $1,000 EVERY
famous $1 Jewel Studebaker
from factory on easy payments
$30 We paid over $1,000
in one single month in 12 hours
nother earned $225 in 7 hours.
We supply everything. NATIONAL
WATCH CO., Dept. A1098,
Ind.

S. JUST OUT. MINIATURE
wers in beautiful Leopard skin
taining delightful perfume and
power. Every woman, young
other specialties in exclusive
for quick profits; quality un-
1870. Write today for cata-
azing sample offer. Dept. 3
38 Royce Bldg., Cleveland, O.

PARIS COMES A NEW ELEC-
wave for home use. It is
an women by mothers. Men and
sentatives everywhere making
of years. $270 a week—$57 a
hour, spare or full time workers
ounts easily. Territories now
. Full information from MAR-
Dept. D-115, Cincinnati, O.

W WHIRLWIND SELLER.
Comfort Foot-Mat for houses
ory, sponge rubber rests
strains, aches while washing
g, cooking, etc. Just show it
gives instantly. Also 47
making rubber specialties.
ber City. Free outfit. Write
ber Co., 41 Bar-st., Akron, O.

NG SENSATION. JUST OUT—
matic garage door. Sells
open in strongest wind. Pro-
opens or closes. Simple, effi-
amazing guarantee. Big
profit. Marvelous side line.
for territory and Free Sample
Dealer. Philadelphia Weather-
Strip Co., 2344 Washington Blvd.,
Detroit, Mich.

TO $75 A WEEK; EVERY ONE
e. Sell Mason's all leather shoes
with Mason's salesman's pay, bonus,
ent and excellent earnings. See Mr.
Mason Shoe Mfg. Co., Dept. NO
Chippewa Falls, Wis.

WEEKLY TO DEMONSTRATE
ing; bigger pays them. Elec-
trouble start. Write for free
ticulars. Magno Sales Co.,
Ind.

SURE, SELL GUARANTEED
er shoes. Unequaled low prices;
n's, women's, children's. FREE
shoe shop. Complete line hosiery,
, putties. Consolidated Shoe
422, Eau Claire, Wis.

THE CRAZE FOR COLONIAL
vering the country. Every
ring. Over 100,000 have been
Wonderful repeaters. You can
Comm. advanced. We deliver.
se at once for particulars. Puritan
Dept. 1-A, Malden, Mass.

SALESMEN—34 IN YOUR PO-
sell hose; write orders for Hollo-
new advertising service for
es. No competition; every prom-
rmanent repeat business. Free
sample line. Hollotex Corp., 1160
Dept. 39, New York.

IT. POVAR VARNISH. DUCO,
ish; sells fast; best season now.
ion. Povar varnish and lacquer
tiful package attracts every one
ales easily. Povar, Dept. A, Fla.

OTHING LIKE IT. THE CO-
ng Clothes Dryer; shown in a
on don't need it; every home,
ry country; unlimited sales; big
ents. Write for details. Cortest
Co., Dept. 140, Grayson-st., N. Y.

Oriental Perfumes
es of matchless fragrance, 100%
like money back; full ounce size
Parfumerie, Inc., Dept. 53,
tion, Chicago.

ECEIVE IMMEDIATELY BIG
ding two mops. No investment.
and collect. Earn $10 daily
ense-wise. Different. Self-Wringer
features make quick sales. De-
, B Washington, Delphos, Ohio.

VERSIGHT MAKES cars look like
ne can use; self-spreading; only
ed with brush guaranteed to stay
Amazing quick seller. Sample
Big profit. Marvelous side line.
for territory and Free Sample
Dealer. Provident Co., 2344 Washington
Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

U MAKE 75C ON NEW KITCH-
that seven out of ten women
n sales a day easy. Lightens
money. No delivering or collect-
to carry. Write for special in-
ter. MANNER-BRUNS SALES
, New York.

REPRESENT LARGE MFR.
ockets and sports. Direct to deal-
es, barbers, druggists, etc. Fast
o competition. Earn up to $100
ek. Experience not nec. Write
ite sales outfit free. Write
G. CO., Dept. 131, 64 W. 23d-st.

4.95 DLY [IN ADVANCE]
weld. do. Introduce 12 mos. guar.
ristmas orders. Largest line
Misses' sports, semi & fancies
al unnec. We furnish samples.
[illegible] men and WRITE
CO., A66-817, Cincinnati, O.

OMAN—NEW PLAN IN INTER-
ons education and distribution of
ts. Big line. Villa, 1133 Broadway,
unward easily made; steady
ome; opportunity unnecessary. Un-
House, Philadelphia.

TO $75 A WEEK; EVERY ONE
e. Sell Mason's all leather shoes
with Mason's salesman's pay, bonus,
ent and excellent earnings. See Mr.
Mason Shoe Mfg. Co., Dept. NO
Chippewa Falls, Wis.

WANTED.
3 AMBITIOUS
FOREIGN SPEAKING MEN.
ng men who will work hard
a fine line; the matter of advancement
entirely upon themselves. NO EX-
NECESSARY. Apply to GEO.
BERG, 3238, 29 S. La Salle-st. Of-
been [illegible] until 8 p. m.

WANTED.
Man of good personality to
show buildings on North
Side. Must be over 25. Ap-
ply 10:30 a. m. to 12:30, third
floor, 208 W. Washington-st.

YOUNG MAN WITH CAR
work in Elgin, Aurora, Ottawa, Kanka-
mond, and Gary. Need man in
each town. No high pressure salesman
wanted. This is special work and perma-
nent. Write quick. Interview arranged
at once. Address, Box 2750 W. Van Buren.

A PROGRESSIVE MAN
with through one of our outlets in con-
nection with Hartman's Furniture Co. This
is an exceptional opportunities; clean,
pleasant work. Man with car preferred.
Call Monday 9 to 10 a. m., Rm. 1010 Boyce
Bldg.

CAR OWNERS.
ne of good character who can furnish
to utilize their spare
We have a profitable proposition for
Call in person only. See GEO. FIL-
[illegible] 29 S. La Salle-st. Office
open until 8 p. m.

ES OF EDUCATION AND ATTRACTIVE
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Generous remuneration and promo-
ity. Apply in person Monday between 1 and 2 p. m.
E. NELSON, Oak Park.
118 Marion-st.

YOUNG MAN.
If you are looking for a connection that
ill and has a future—providing
you are ambitious and not afraid to work.
Monday 9:30 to 11:30. 4001 W. Madi-

A CAR OWNER.
Can 12 men who have good looking
cars for Saturdays, Sunday after-
and Thursday eve. work. Must be
well as capable drivers. No can-
selling. Good pay for each trip.
TENNINGS & CAHAGAN
REALTY CORPORATION
Sale 413. 77 W. Washington.

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Monday 9:30 to 11:30. 4001 W. Madi-

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

TWO WELL DRESSED MEN
to assist
GENERAL MANAGER.
fine business opportunity;
ay pay; married men pre-
ferred.
GENERAL MANAGER,
Room 512, 35 E. Wacker-dr;
Monday after 10 a. m.

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Can 12 men who have good looking
cars for Saturdays, Sunday after-
and Thursday eve. work. Must be
well as capable drivers. No can-
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ill and has a future—providing
you are ambitious and not afraid to work.
Monday 9:30 to 11:30. 4001 W. Madi-

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Miscellaneous.

AMBITIOUS MEN
AND WOMEN
Who are sincere, honest, industrious, over
23 yrs. and willing to follow instructions
Earn $85 to $100 Weekly,
depending upon your self, in an entirely
new field; nothing like it in Chicago; this
work will not interfere with your present
employment; no exp. necessary; be on time.
No Selling.
Apply in afternoon, at 2:30 p. m. or at 8
o'clock, sharp, Monday evening, April 23d,
Room 1540, 179 West Adams-st.

MEN WHO OWN CARS.
Special proposition for neat, cour-
teous men who drive good looking
cars for Saturday afternoon and Sun-
day work.
Big money for ambitious men.
Apply after 10 a. m.
MANAGER,
Room 512, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

SINCERITY.
To a man above the average intelligence,
now employed in a semi-executive capacity,
who has the ambition to realize the better
things of life for his family, and through
force of circumstances has never been able to
do those things, I offer the opportunity of
realization without interfering with his pres-
ent income. He must be absolutely sincere
and have the moral stamina to back up what
his own judgment tells him is right. Give
full details of your experience in strict con-
fidence for personal interview. No investment re-
quired. Address, P. B. 362, Tribune.

ITALIAN SPEAKING MEN.
Ambitious Italians over 25 yrs. of age and
special work in our Italian dept. If you are
the right kind of man you can earn from
$65 a week and upwards. Quick promotion
to those who qualify. Must furnish good ref.
Office open until 8:30 p. m.
See MR. COZZI.
Room 348. 29 S. La Salle-st.

ARE YOU INTERESTED
IN $100 A WEEK?
If so, I can use you. If not, do not apply.
I don't want high salaried executives, but
I want talent now earning $40 to $60 a
week, that can be developed into executives.
Mr. Zeigler, Suite 612. 77 W. Randolph-st.

THE MAN I WANT
The man I want seldom answers these
ads. He is an honest, conscientious, hard
worker, with an eye to the future. To such
a man I can offer a position in which he
will be fixed for life. Address N C 362,
Tribune.

MANAGER.
We have unusual opportunity in prosperous
middle west city for experienced credit cloth-
ing store manager. Attractive salary and
commission arrangement. State experience in
detail. MOSKIN BROS., INC., 215 4th-av.,
New York, N. Y.

3 WELL DRESSED MEN.
Salary and Commission.
Opening in an established firm for 3 men
with personality, initiative and ability, able
to assume a responsibility. See Mr. Mears,
ROOM 1514, 134 N. LA SALLE-ST.

WANTED
neat appearing men for part time work;
good earnings; references required. Address
Y E 53, Tribune.

Help Wanted with Investment.
MAN — SOMEWHERE THERE IS A MAN
with executive ability and $5,000 who has
a craving to operate his own business; for
5 years I have had a relative part in em-
ploying, operating the finest furniture store in
the greatest growing suburb of Chicago; be-
cause these men had no investment of their
own at stake they took advantage and
profited. I will offer an oppty. to a real man
and with $5,000 or $10,000 to take sole charge
and make this business his life work; no
matter what your experience, if you are in
dead earnest about your future you can make
this business pay you a good income and
build a cash estate; exceptional ability an ad-
vantage; Protestant preferred. Address P
242, Tribune.

MAN, HIGH GRADE,
to take active management of 1st class ga-
rage on south side. Must have thorough
knowledge of this business and be unques-
tioned character. Must have a few thousand
dollars to invest so as to have a financial
interest. Address Z 230, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.
BRASS MOLDER, $44 | AUTO MECH., $45
Auto bdy. & fend.30c | Cook, 2d..., $120 p. b.
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

COOKS & PASTRY BAKERS, $50 UP. HELPERS
Mauer & Machts, R. 228, 506 S. Wabash.

FACTORY, CLERICAL, ALL TRADES.
Grafts, labor. West Town, 3939 W. Madison.

TRADE SCHOOLS.
LEARN VULCANIZING.
We employ you in our own shops when
you complete course, permitting you to earn
while learning. No books or lectures. Au-
tomobiles make VULCANIZING a big and profi-
table field where you can establish yourself;
become independent and prosperous. Enroll
at once about this special plan. Only lim-
ited number accepted. MR. LATZ.
CHICAGO COLLEGE OF AUTOMOTIVE
ENGINEERING,
2024 Wabash-av.

MEN—AGE 21 TO 50.
COME HERE AND LEARN WELDING.
THE BIG PAY TRADE.
Union Shop Conditions
and a Union Card for You
When Finished.
ILLINOIS WELDING WORKS,
514 N. LA SALLE-ST., CHICAGO.

MEN TO LEARN PLUMBING
DO YOU WANT TO LEARN THIS GOOD
TRADE AND EARN BIG PAY? COME
HERE AND LEARN UNDER ILLINOIS LI-
CENSED MASTER PLUMBERS. LEARN
THIS TRADE FROM THE GROUND UP IN
THE LARGEST SHOPS OF THEIR KIND
ASK FOR SUIT. OPEN FULL 9 A. M.
ILLINOIS PLUMBING WORKS,
512-514 N. LA SALLE-ST., CHICAGO.

BECOME A REAL ESTATE
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Send for free booklet.
Metropolitan Institute,
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LEARN ELECTRICITY
Learn by doing in few weeks. Start any
time. Day or evening. Call and visit our
school or write or phone for free books.
Coyne Electrical School,
520 S. Paulina-st. Phone West 3121.

Duco Spray Gun Operators.
A duco auto painting; duco furniture deco-
rating; duco interior and exterior painting.
Practical training. Day and evening.
Chicago Painting Salon,
520 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

DON'T YOU KNOW
that there is a BIG demand for men to make
crowns, plates and bridgework for Dentists
in the Federal Auto Eng. School
of Technical Dentistry, 3338 S. Michigan-av, Cal. 3425.

LEARN AUTO TRADE
Mechanical ignition, battery by practical
work in our big shops. Call or write work-
ing or idle. Also teach driving.
FEDERAL AUTO ENG. SCHOOL,
2040-42 Washington-blvd. Days or eves.

LEARN GARAGE WORK.
Washing, greasing, simonizing, driving; 8
weeks' training qualifies you for big pay job.
Steady work. Day or night instruction.
CHICAGO AUTO SERVICE BUREAU,
309 S. La Salle-st. Room 101.

LEARN AVIATION. OUR SHOPS AND FLY
new style planes; men and women, 16-40.
Call or write for free copy of "Air Facts,"
points the way to fame, fortune and travel
as air pilots or mechanics. Open a checking
account. COMMERCIAL AVIATION CO. 329
S. 39th-st., or Suite 401, 343 S. Dearborn.

SALESMANSHIP?
Inexp. or exp.; city or traveling. Many
positions open. Write, stating age, phone
No. for particulars. NATL. SALESMEN'S
TR. ASSN., 53 W. Jackson-blvd.

MEN TO LEARN
ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION, RADIO,
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING; actual work
under experts; no experience necessary;
self-supporting plan. Call or write Room 437,
608 S. Dearborn-st. Open 9 to 6.

LEARN BRICKLAYING, PLASTERING,
with bldg. contractors. Union instructors.
Come in whether working or idle. ILL.
BLDG. TRADES SCHOOL, 2000-02 S. Clark.

LEARN WATCHMAKING, ENGRAVING,
jewelry repairs; day or night; by profit
sharing plan. CATALOG FREE. Chicago
School of Watchmaking, 549 W. Randolph.

LEARN PAPERHANGING,
painting, decorating, show card writing, sign
painting in a few weeks. Low cost. Cat-
alog. Painting School, 438 N. Clark-st.

LARGEST AVIATION SCHOOL IN THE
city offers a complete course in flying, rig-
ging, mechanical, at a big sacrifice. See Mr.
Murphy, Chicago Aeronautical Service, Inc.,
608 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

LEARN DRAFTING IN SPARE TIME—
Send for Blue Book now. Big, school open.
CHICAGO TECHNICAL COLLEGE,
Dept. S-409, 118 E. 26th-st. (Nr. Mich.-av.).

TRAIN FOR FIREMAN, BRAKEMAN, BAG-
gageman, colored sleeping car, train porter.
Standard roads. Big pay. Experience unnec.
Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

Learn Barber Trade Now.
INTERNATIONAL BARBER COLLEGE.
672 651 and 601 W. Madison, 105 S. Wells.

LEARN WATCHMAKING—DAY OR NIGHT
school; get free book No. 1, National
School of Watchmaking, 1340 S. Michigan.

LEARN WATCHMAKING.
classes or study at home during spare time.
Low tuition. Olson School, 800 N. Clark.

LEARN SWEDISH MASSAGE—SIX WEEKS
course; 18 mos. if state bill is passed. Ball-
berg Inst., 14 W. Washington-st., Rm. 408.

TRADE SCHOOLS.
MEN—HOTELS NEED TRAINED MEN; NA-
tion-wide demand for trained people in ho-
tels, clubs, restaurants, hospitals, institu-
tions, schools, colleges, coffee shops, etc.
Hotel business now fourth industry of this
country. Thousands of new big hotels, res-
taurants and institutions will open this year.
Begin now to prepare for one of these posi-
tions. Liberal pay, quick promotion, fine
living and luxurious surroundings—these are
but a few of the advantages awaiting the
trained hotel executive. The Lewis Simplified
Hotel Study Plan quickly prepares you for
entrance into the field. Our graduates now
holding preferred positions in the best and
largest hotels, clubs, restaurants, and institu-
tions everywhere. Course of study is in-
dorsed by nationally known hotel owners
and managers; executives drawing $10,000
to $50,000 a year.
Get into this rich, uncrowded field and
enjoy quick promotion. Get out of the humd-
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with opportunity, diversion, and human in-
terest. Complete course cost but a few
cents a day. Registration in our Employ-
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protection. Free illustrated book, "YOUR
BIG OPPORTUNITY," explains all. Send for
it NOW!
LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS,
Desk 713, Washington, D. C.

BARBERS
MAKE BIG MONEY
A scholarship at Moler's in-
sures you the better things of
life
Men, get in this business NOW. The
ladies' trade is increasing the business 100
per cent and there are plenty of jobs for all.
Our contract with the Master Barber asso-
ciation affords Moler graduates employment
at the highest salaries.
Come in and find out about our special
plan that will enable you to start at once.
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catalog.
MOLER SYSTEM
512 N. State-st. Sup. 5456.

Amazing Opportunities in
AVIATION
Flyer's working day is usually 4 hours only.
One famous flyer made a million in one
year—ignored other millions.
Greer Shops have bizarre and best of equip-
ment in Chicago. Learn to fly in modern
CABIN MONOPLANE. Pilot and student side
by side. Less noise, better instruction, safest.
Electricity and Autos.
Also taught in 7 story building. Enroll now.
Come in regardless of your financial condition.
Learn days or evenings. Call, write or
phone for Special Offer. Mr. Jones.
GREER COLLEGE,
2020 S. Wabash-av. Calumet 4600.

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.
Find how EASILY AND QUICKLY you can
get BIG PAY in
AVIATION
Train in our new loop shop.
Mechanical and Airplane.
CONSTRUCTION LABORATORY.
Actual training with our own motors. Latest
engines, equipment and ships. Government
trained pilots and mechanics. 50 hours' solo
flying time. Commercial license. New, easy
payment plan—Day or night training. EM-
PLOYMENT SERVICE for graduates. Free or
write. H. F. Grant, Rm. 1520, 608 S.
Dearborn-st.
CHICAGO AERONAUTICAL SERVICE, Inc.

FLY WITH US
GREATEST OPPORTUNITY.
Men and women over 16 years now re-
ceiving thorough training in the world's
big downtown factory and by flying new
licensed planes at Municipal Airport. Many
finished pilots will receive $2,000 to $5,000
flying plan, including unlimited flying time,
budget payment, and special 50 hour solo
flight. Short training, lowest cost. Come
in and see with your own eyes. Day and
evening classes. Call, write or phone Har-
rison 5088 for free book. Fly With Us.
Fly! Chicago Aviation Company, 737-745
South Clark-st., Chicago.

SHOW CARD WRITING
Train under the personal supervision of
well known show card artist. Practical 17
week evening classes. Low cost. Convenient
payments. Diploma of the class of 1928.
ability. Two trial lessons without cost or
obligation. Call at the office or phone for
free folder T-7 and free booklet, "How I
ful Show Card Writer." It gives the facts
about the opportunities in the show card
writing field and full details about the course.
Central Y. M. C. A. Schools,
19 S. La Salle-st. Phone Central 6787.

ARE YOU QUALIFIED TO
BE A PILOT?
GOVT. REQUIREMENTS FURNISHED FREE.
See us first and learn the truth. After
test flight, if qualified, we quickly train you
on licensed ships with experts on private air-
port, by actual flying from day you start.
Pay by week or by time payments as you fly.
Free ground course. No contracts, notes or
obligations. Open Sun. 9-3; daily 9-9.
CHICAGO AIR TRANSPORT, S. 436, 608 S.
Dearborn.

ARTS AND ANTIQUES.
WANTED—TO BORROW.
What have you in the
way of wearing apparel
—articles used in the
home, or for business,
55 years ago—or photos
of Chicago? Write at
once. Address Y C 407,
Tribune.

CLOSING OUT
ENTIRE COLLECTION SPANISH AN-
TIQUES AT AUCTION APRIL 25, 26, 27 at
2:30 p. m. THE SPANISH SHOP, 221 N.
MICHIGAN. WILLIAMS, BARKER & SON,
AUCTIONEERS.
4 COB, CUPBOARDS, STAND, CURLY MA-
ple desk, 4 sets of 6 chrs, pair of din.
tables, Perry clocks, prints, lusters, copper,
dishes, glass, cup plates, etc. Scahr's Antique
Shop, 6858 South Park. Radcliffe 4457.
GRANDFATHER CLOCK VERY OLD WITH
flower basket face, curved haircloth sofa
and chair, $300; bargains. P. O Box 483,
Morgan Park, Ill.
MOVING BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE: 2d
Currier prints, hook rugs, china, glass
mirrors, painted shawls, oil paintings. GAM-
BLE, 8007 St. Lawrence-av. No dealers.
ARTIST, NATIONALLY KNOWN PRIZE
winner, leaving U. S., will sacrifice
his entire collection of paintings if sold at
once. Delaware 2563.
FOR SALE—ANTIQUE WALNUT EKCASE,
bed, chairs, chests, drawers; also other an-
tiques. Phillips, 410 W. Reynolds, Pontiac, Ill.
WINTHROP DESK, ORIG. BRASSES, HIS-
tory, $75; chairs, tables, sofa, 30
pcs. majolica. Fai. 3513, 5646 Kenwood.
CLOSING OUT RARE ANTIQUE FURNI-
ture of country estate. Unusual opportu-
nity. 6 Oak Park Ave., Tribune.
FOR QUICK DISPOSAL EXQUISITE FUR-
nishings of 50 fti living rm. By appoint-
ment. Buckingham 2000.
MEADOWSWEET COUCH CASE, CARVED
mahogany table, marble top; 6 piece wal-
nut living rm. set. Prospect 9083.
AT LOOKING FOR NICE OLD MAPLE
desk and secretary. Also other maple
pieces. Address N J 240, Tribune.
FOR SALE—ANTIQUE SHOP; $700; GOOD
chance stock, fix., locate; act quickly. Ad-
dress F 576, Tribune.
ITALIAN ETCHINGS BY MODERN SALON
artist, charmingly decorative; collection at
sacrifice. Sun. 8205, mornings.
MAPLE TESTER BED, PAIR MAPLE JEN-
ny Lind beds complete, misc. glass and
china. Triangle 2697.
OIL PAINTINGS BY WM. M. CHASE.
BRYDEN GALLERIES, 318 S. Michigan.
ANTIQUE FURNITURE AND CHINA FOR
sale. 2111 Ashland-av. Tuesday, 10 a. m.
BLACK WALNUT CHEST OF DRAWERS; 70
yrs. old. Austin 9626.
ANTIQUE SIDEBOARD AND TABLE, CHEAP
for quick sale. 5044 Kenwood; 2d.
OIL PAINTINGS AND ANTIQUE FURNI-
ture, 2522 Orrington-av. Evanston.
GOLD WATCH—CHIMES HRS., QUARTERS,
min. 2302 Prairie-av. Calumet 4424. Tribune.
LIVERPOOL PITCHER, YEAR 1776. 7534
Stewart-av. Radcliffe 3884.
SELLING OUT ANTIQUES, OLD FURNI-
ture, rugs; big barg. 150 E. Ontario, 3rd fl.
CANTON SHAWL, WHAT-NOT—
pewter, Boh. E. A. vase. Bdg. 0892.
QUILT DESK, MIR., BED, TBL., CHRS., RGS.,
mus. box, what not. 6826 Perry, Vin. 0664.
ANTIQUES CHESTS, BED, GLASS, ETC.
408 N. Columbia-av. Hammond, Ind.

LEGAL NOTICES.
NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
THE CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND AND PA-
CIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY.
Chicago, Ill., April 2, 1928.
THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-
holders of the CHICAGO, ROCK IS-
LAND AND PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY
will be held at the office of the Company in
the City of Chicago, Cook County, Illinois,
on Thursday, the 3rd day of May, 1928, at
11 o'clock A. M., for the election of direc-
tors and for the transaction of all other
business that may properly come before the
meeting.
By order of the Board of Directors.
CARL NYQUIST, Secretary.

SPORTING GOODS.
FOR SALE—AUTO TRAILER, FOR TOUR-
ing, $15. Call Seeley 5382.
C. DALY 12 HAMILS. SP. EJCT. 12 AND 22
bore. 2 Parker 12 bore. Irvine-av.
TWO ARMY SADDLES, ALMOST NEW, $5
apiece. 3233 Washington-blvd., 1st. apt.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.
WANT HARVARD CLASSICS AND BOOK
of knowl. Address N D 431, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.
ADDRESSOGRAPH.
MULTIGRAPH.
Loop bank has opening for
woman 30-35 years of age to
take complete charge of de-
partment employing several
people. In reply give age and
experience. Address M M
274, Tribune.

ADDRESSERS,
Experienced, for steady work; vicinity Craw-
ford and Fullerton. Address Y A 105, Tribune.
ADDRESSERS—EXPERIENCED; GIVE PH.
number and exp. Address N C 396, Tribune.

ATTRACTIVE GIRL—22-30,
to contact accounts for established advertis-
ing firm. Exp. not so essential as brains and
personality. Brisk future; $25 per week
and bonus. Write telling why you should
have this job. Our employes know about
this ad. Address N M 405, Tribune.

ASSISTANT TO OUR
CATALOG EDITOR.
YOUNG WOMAN WITH BRAINS, INITI-
ative AND CAPACITY FOR HANDLING
LARGE VOLUME OF DETAIL ACCURATE-
LY; A LITTLE KNOWLEDGE OF PRINT-
ING OR TYPEWRITING OR PROOFREAD-
ING WOULD BE HELPFUL, THOUGH NOT
NECESSARY. PLANT SOON TO BE LO-
CATED AT PAULINA AND HARRISON-STS.
CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.,
Apply at 2919 Indiana-av.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER.
One who can operate typewriter well and
handle general office detail; must know full
fundamentals in bookkeeping. Position of-
fers excellent future to capable young lady.
Apply in person.
THE GREAT A. & P. TEA CO.
2129 W. 39th-st.

BOOKKEEPER.
Accts. rec., high school grad.; used to hard
work and long hours; good poise; must live
on S. or W. Side; gentile; give age, ref. and
former emp.; salary to start, $25. Address N
J 143, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOG.—S. SIDE, SOME
knowledge accts., necessary; Protestant, sin-
gle; must be steady and rel.; exceptional op-
portunity. Apply in own handwriting, giv-
ing age, exp., educ., ref., and salary expected.
Address Y C 414, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER
with large south side bank; good opportu-
nity; only north side resident need apply.
Address N H 196, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO.—EXP'D; GENTILE;
for office near Fullerton and Cicero-av.
Must be familiar with control accounts.
State age, exp., salary wanted, and phone.
Address P P 137, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPERS — EXPERIENCED UNDER-
wood 4machine, for large brokerage house.
Good opportunity; full particulars.
Address N C 382, Tribune.

BKKPR.—CORRESPONDENT; DETAIL WK.
One familiar with handling of dress rec-
ords; 4½ days. Address Y C 118, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — FOR DRESS AND COAT
house. Apply Jack Winitt, 213 S. Market.

BOOKKEEPER — PLUMBING EXP. NOT
experience. J. J. Elliott, 4422 Cottage Gr.

COLLEGE GRADUATE
for position in educational
work of State-st. store. Ad-
dress Y C 405, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
Experienced operator: Oak Park, Austin or
West Side resident preferred. State experi-
ence, salary and phone number. Ad-
dress N G 487, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — WHO ALSO
has some knowledge of bookkeeping pref.
concern; north-west side; salary and
experience. Address Y D 219, Tribune.

DEMONSTRATOR—EXPERIENCED IN DE-
partment store work; permanent and com-
mission. Write stating experience and give your
telephone number. Write DEMONSTRATOR,
Box K B 50, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—EXP.; PERMA-
nent; $20. 1321 S. Michigan, 3d floor.

EDIPHONE OPERATOR.
Attractive loop office; high school graduate,
single, living at home; state age, experience,
salary expected. Address Y N 60, Tribune.

ELLIOTT FISHER BOOKKEEPER — EXP.
Loop. Perm. Address Y N 60, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED OPERATOR
Bookkeeping machine; permanent position;
splendid opp. for advancement. L. Fish Furni-
ture Co., 5036 Lincoln-av.

FILING SPECIALIST.
Opportunity with reliable research engi-
neers for young woman of character, with
ability and experience on design and installa-
tion of filing systems. State education and
experience. Address N C 332, Tribune.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED ON BOOK RECORD
work. State complete experience and age.
Permanent position. Address N P 236,
Tribune.

GIRL—TO SELL DRESSES; EXPER'D;
steady and part time. Miss Freeman, Rose
Dress Shop, 7824 S. Halsted-st.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
Sel.-Set. 75, 115 Jackson-blvd.

GIRL—YOUNG, FOR STENOGRAPHY AND
typewriting, $18. 460 Wrisley Bldg.

GIRL—TO ASSIST IN OFFICE; $12. 743
S. 43d-av.

LADY—YOUNG, ABOUT 20 YEARS; EXPE-
rienced on order writing and billing on
Elliott-Fisher machine. Also must understand
stenography. Good future. Steady position.
Address Y E 403, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, EXPERIENCED, FOR GEN.
office work; good at figures and penman-
ship; high class laundry, South Side; state
age, salary, references, and experience. Ad-
dress Y C 404, Tribune.

LADY — YOUNG, TO WORK IN DRUG
store; neat appearance; refs, SULLIVAN'S
PHARMACY, 5759 Broadway.

LAWYER—WOMAN FIRST DEPT., EXPERI-
enced in collections, real estate trusts, etc.
Unusual opportunity; state qualifications and
salary expected. Address Y F 406, Tribune.

LEDGER CLERK — $18; GOOD AT FIG-
ures; must be able to take trial balance.
Address Y H 407, Tribune.

MANAGER
to take complete charge of chain store dress
shop, 53d and Halsted-st. Excellent oppor-
tunity for right party. Give full details,
stating age, former experience, salary, etc.
All replies will be strictly confidential. Ad-
dress N O 473, Tribune.

MILLINERY MANAGER.
Young woman with man-
agerial ability and thorough
knowledge of millinery to
manage department in a Chi-
cago department store. State
experience and qualifications
in writing for interview. Ad-
dress J A 468, Tribune.

MILLINERY SALESLADIES—ONLY STATE-
st. experience need apply. Highest salary
and commissions. Danns Millinery Shop,
1117 S. State-st.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR.
Full or part time; experience. Address
G S 112, Tribune.

PHOTOGRAPHER-RECEPTIONIST — PERM.
pos. for lady capable of handling camera
shop. Write full particulars, exp. to Haynes
Studio, Palace Theater Bldg., Milwaukee.

PRIVATE SECRETARY — PREFERABLY
university graduate, either single or mar-
ried, should be expert stenographer; can ar-
range as either part or whole time position.
Address N B 559, Tribune.

PRIVATE SECRETARY AND BOOKKEEP-
er—For North Side bank. Must have good
personality. Address Y H 106, Tribune.

Sale Deposit Vault Clerk
by south side bank; must have personality
to handle people. Address Y D
222, Tribune.

SALESLADY—DRESSES, SOME KNOWL-
edge bookkeeping. Permanent position.
636 Halsted district. Present employes know
of this advertisement. Address N C 375,
Tribune.

SALESLADY—GEN

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Agents.

WOMEN — REFINED, SMART APPEARANCE, to introduce new YOUTHFORM garments to their friends and acquaintances; exquisite, made foundation garments with new features that make them sell on sight; are sold in stores; generous commission paid daily; no collections or deliveries; whole or part time; easy, pleasant work; no risk; write ELLEN-E CO., 207 5th-av., N. Y. City.

LADIES—$14.95 DAILY (IN ADVANCE). Spare time will do. Introduce 15 marvelous hosiery, 47 styles, 39 colors. Latest ladies' and men's fabric silk to wear sport; men's fancies. Experience unnec. We furnish samples. Write for your own line. HOSIERY MILLS, MACO-CHICO CO., Windeatt, Cincinnati, O.

SELL WORLD'S SECOND BEST SELLER; make big money; every woman buys; cash comm. daily. Write VITMAN BOOK CO., Commercial Exchange Bldr., Los Angeles, Cal.

AGENTS—MOTHERS' DAY IS MAY 13TH. Agents making big money with our framed picture specialties. Standard Co., 30 S. Clinton.

AGENTS—$10 DAILY TAKING ORDERS for Mary Rose ladies' and children's dresses. Philip & Lewis, 5 S. Wabash, R. 1104.

Miscellaneous.

WOMEN—OVER 25 YEARS of age, who have personality and are willing to work. Housekeepers, capitalize your spare time. Employed women, add to your income. Start earning at once. No selling required. Apply from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. only.

MRS. A. FOWLES,
Rm. 869, 111 W. Washington

A FEW LADY APPOINTMENT MAKERS.

Age 25-50; salary at once; commission and bonus. We furnish the prospective customers, automobiles and chauffeurs. You make the appointment. Our expert sales managers will do the selling and help you make large commissions.

PERCY WILSON & CO.,
FOUNDED ON 21 YEARS OF REAL ESTATE SERVICE.
11TH FLOOR, 100 N. DEARBORN.

A CAR OWNER.

Can use 12 women who have good looking enclosed cars for Saturdays, Sunday afternoons, and Thursday eve. work. Must be reliable as well as capable drivers. No canvassing; pay for each trip.

JENNINGS & GAHAGAN
REALTY CORPORATION,
Suite 413. 77 W. Washington.

POSITION OPEN AT ONCE.

A financially strong Chicago corporation has an interesting position open for an alert woman's business ability, tact and common sense, having the refinement and education to "make good" with a high grade concern operating nationally. Good salary to start. No investment. A splendid position open to a competent woman who has had business experience and can teach and inspire others. Salary, traveling expenses, details given in personal interview. Apply bet. 9 and 2, 1000 N. Dearborn. Ask for MRS. DEXTER.

WANTED.

Woman of good personality to show buildings on North Side. Must be over 25. Apply 10:30 a. m. to 12:30, third floor, 208 W. Washington-st.

SHOW CARD WRITER.

Large wholesaler of general merchandise desires services of small show card writer; must have some experience; good starting

BUTLER BROTHERS,
426 W. Randolph-st.

WOMAN—CAPABLE, ACTIVE, WHO HAS had college or normal school education but is without specialized business training may qualify for position with well known children. She must be over thirty, unincumbered, mature in her judgment, and refined in manner. Qualifications will be given in reply, giving telephone. Address P B 540 Tribune.

LADY—COLLEGE EDUCATION, REFINEMENT, and attractive personality between ages of 28 and 35. One accustomed to meeting the public preferred. Generous remuneration and permanency to the one qualifying. Apply in person between 1 and 3 p. m.

C. F. NELSON,
118 Marion-ct. Oak Park.

WOMAN—LARGE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION has opening in its Chicago office for a teacher of outstanding ability who is desirous of a permanent field. Only one seeking permanent and profitable employment, free to travel this position will shortly be filled. Interview only by appt. Ducker, 310 S. Michigan. Harrison 6838.

THE LADY I WANT

seldom answers employment ads. She is an honest, capable lady, looking for position secure to the future. To such a lady I can offer a position in which she may in a few years become independent for life. Address N C 363 Tribune.

CORPORATION DOING NATION-WIDE business has desirable opening for lady of good appearance, quality for position of responsibility; must be free to travel; no common school education sufficient if applicant is ambitious, interested, and capable of handling people; will be thoroughly trained in business. Address S C 328 Tribune.

A PART TIME

position open to a few ladies; must be over 25 years, ambitious; no experience necessary. We teach you to earn while learning. Opportunity for future; interesting and remunerative. Dignified, congenial work. Address P P 509 Tribune.

MARRIED WOMEN.

Will employ 3 women living North or Northwest Sides of city. Short hours, no selling, call after 9 a. m. or during day, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. MR. LUNDEGAN, Room 919, 77 W. Washington-st.

YOUNG LADIES,

Ten, neat appearing, not over 25, 16 quality for FREE TRIP TO EUROPE WITH ALL EXPENSES PAID. $35 weekly in addition; comm. can easily be made during campaign. Apply Room 80, 1104 S. Wabash.

A WOMAN WANTED

Experienced in meeting people preferred but not necessary. Call 8:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. at Michigan-av. Room 1206, MR. STANDISH.

WOMEN.

Can use several married women for extra work during evenings. Must live on north or northwest side. Address N C 100, Tribune.

WOMEN,

Married or single, over 25, who have a few hours of spare time, can make extra money by sending address and phone. This is not a selling proposition. Address X C 304, Tribune.

WOMEN.

Would an extra pay check interest you if you can do the work at home? No selling. Mr. Gordon, 32 W. Randolph-st., Room 613.

CANVASSERS — TO WORK RESIDENTIAL districts. Call in addition to your present cash city directory. Applications by letter only will be considered. Address R. L. Polk & Co., 2001 S. Ashland.

WOMAN — EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY for woman of good personality and education; will appeal to cultured, ambitious woman; part or full time; give phone. Address N T 80 Tribune.

WANTED.

Woman of good personality to show buildings on North Side. Must be over 25. Apply 10:30 a. m. to 12:30, third floor, 208 W. Washington-st.

SHOW CARD WRITER.

Large wholesaler of general merchandise desires services of small show card writer; must have some experience; good starting

BUTLER BROTHERS,
426 W. Randolph-st.

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LADY—COLLEGE EDUCATION, REFINEMENT, and attractive personality between ages of 28 and 35. One accustomed to meeting the public preferred. Generous remuneration and permanency to the one qualifying. Apply in person between 1 and 3 p. m.

C. F. NELSON,
118 Marion-ct. Oak Park.

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THE LADY I WANT

seldom answers employment ads. She is an honest, capable lady, looking for position secure to the future. To such a lady I can offer a position in which she may in a few years become independent for life. Address N C 363 Tribune.

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MADISON, 1345—TO RENT—ATT. rm., pri. home; reas. rent; I. C. bus. surf.

MARQUETTE-RD., E. 1449, 3D—TO RENT—Lg. lt. rm.; pri fam.; I. C. L. bus. Lady.

MARQUETTE, 7200—TO RENT—FRONT sun par. suite; 2; R. I. C. surf. bus.

MINERVA, 6430, 3D—TO RENT—RM., CON. bath; bus. wom.; I. C., L. H. P. 8379.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

NORMAL, 6404, IN NORWOOD HOTEL—To Rent—Large, lt., dbl. rm., adj. bath; new bldg.; $10.50; close to surf., L. bus; reasonable priced meals. Englewood 6700.

NORMAL, 7609, 2D—TO RENT—LG. FRONT parlor, 6 wind., French doors, etc. Ent. of hall. R. I. I. blk. $9. Vin. 0087.

NORMAL, 6524, 2D APT.—TO RENT—LG. lt., double rm., kitchen priv. optional; 1 blk. to L. Englewood 1615.

NORMAL-BLVD., 6840—TO RENT—LG. FT. fur. rm., suit., gent.; bus. Exp. 6355.

NORMAL-PKWY., 318, 2D — TO RENT—Pleas. lg. r. ex. loc.; R. I. L. Went. 8841.

OAKENWALD, 4369, APT. 3—TO RENT—3 rms., suit, 2; all conv.; I. C., L. 3 lr. windows; facing lake.

OAKENWALD, 4335—TO RENT—SPACIOUS well fur. room, suit, for 2 people. Atl. 2475.

PEORIA, 6424, 2D—TO RENT—NEW FUR. 2 suits of 3 rms. comp. L. sur. Exc. 5899.

SIXTIETH, E., 1525—TO RENT—BEAUT. front rm., sun parlor; reas. Apply 6009 Harper-av., 2d. I. C. L. surface, bus.

SIXTY-THIRD-PL., E., 1408—TO RENT—Attr., lg. par., h.-k.-d.-r.; all; bath; no other roomers. I. C., L. 1-2 cents. Brandt.

IXTIETH-ST., W., 310—TO RENT—PRINCeton Hotel—Rms., single, $4; d., $5 wk.; nr. L. sta.

SIXTIETH-PL., W., 502, 2ND—TO RENT—Outside furn. rm., all trans. Wen. 6782.

SIXTY-FIFTH-ST., E., 1551—TO RENT—Lge., fr. rm., adj. bath; reas.; I. C., L. bus.

SIXTY-NINTH-ST., E., 1454-60—TO RENT, 1 rm. apt. and s

ROOMS—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

North Side.

MODEN PKWY. APTS.
4234 MENOMONEE-ST.
½ blk. west of Linc. Pk. at 1900 North. 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts., priv. baths, at lowest rates in the district. Call, see.

—TO RENT—1-2-3 KIT. APTS., mod. serv. Ph. Oak. 1700.
—TO RENT—LG. FR. RM. KIT. priv. bath; adults. 1810 W. Cornelia.
—RD—TO RENT—BEAU. FUR. 2 r. everything; fam.; adults only.
—TO RENT—3 RMS. FURN. OR unfurn. kit. conv. bus. to loop. 5470—TO RENT—3 RMS. FURN. kit. conv. bus. to loop. 1362—TO RENT—2 RMS. kit. conv. bus. to loop.
—TO RENT—BEAU. FURN. apt. 2 r. real kit. por. 1C. 1st floor. 1810—TO RENT—3 RMS. conv. bus. to loop. 1362—TO RENT—DES. FRT. RM. suitable for 2 gentlemen; private home; conv. transportation. Call Sunday, 2-7. 1614—TO RENT—BEAU. FRT. 2 windows; everything fur.; Shr. L.; adults. 62, AT 1400 N. CLARK.

SCHILLER-CLARK APTS.
1 rm. well furn. 1-2 rm. apts.; HOT run. water; ex. bk.; 10 min. to loop; $10 up.; 1 rm. kit. apt., $45. 1 rm. kit. apt., $50. 1 rm. kit. apt., $55. 1 rm. kit. apt., $60. 1 rm. kit. apt., $65. 1 rm. kit. apt., $70. 1 rm. kit. apt., $75. 1 rm. kit. apt., $80. 1 rm. kit. apt.,

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

McKEY & POAGUE

Largest Renting Organization on South side. Ask for Our New Apartment Renting List

79th-st. Office

7904 COTTAGE GROVE. TRIANGLE 5060.

2 ROOMS, $50-$60

7908 Prairie: elec. refrig.; shower; side lights; radio outlets. Almost new $52.50
7 E. 79th. Brand new bldg. Elec. refrig. Tile bath, shower; sun transp. ..... $53-50-$60
753 E. 79th. Pract. new bldg.; free gas; rollaway beds; sound proof bldg.; 4 short blks. to G. C. Main Line ..... $50-$52.50
8051 Cottage Grove-av. Carpeted corridors; built-in wardrobes. Kitchen maid cabinet; free gas; 3 short blocks to I. C. sta. $52.50
7907 Drexel. Large outside rms.; servidors; built-in vanities; two blks. to I. C. Avalon sta. $50-$52.50

3 ROOMS, $60-$75

824 and Indiana. Brand new bldg. Electric refrig.; showers; all outside rooms; sun parlors. Kent $100 per mo. This incl. garage and free ice; transportation ..... $65-$67.50
7908 Prairie. Elec. refrig.; tile bath; showers. Kitchen maid Cabinets; free gas; bus and surf. transp. ..... $62.50-$65
8400 79th. Large, light, airy rms.; almost new bldg.; conv. to schools, trans. and shops $60
7820 Jeffery-blvd. Elec. refrig.; in-a-dor beds; side lights; radio outlets; new bldg. $62.50
8039 Ingleside. Elec. refrig.; shower; kitchen Maid cabinets; side lights; 2 blks. to I. C. sta. ..... $67.50-$75
404 Washington-pkwy., Nr. Normal and 78th. Free elect. refrig.; arched opening; across from the park and lagoon. 1 blk. to L. station $65

4 ROOMS, $65-$82.50

2024 E. 80th. New bldg., elec. refrig.; tile baths, showers; in-a-dor beds. Agent on premises. $70
7030 Drexel-Blvd. Elec. refrig.; showers, in-a-dor beds; side lights, radio outlets. New bldg. $70
7920 Wabash. Almost new bldg.; free elec. refrig.; arched openings; in-a-dor beds; conven. to schools ..... $65-$70
5503 E. 54th. At Eberhart. Almost new bldg.; roll-away beds; built-in cabinets and wardrobes $65
7975 Jeffery-blvd. Glazed sleeping porch. Tile bath, showers, side lighting, fireplaces ..... $75.50-$77.50
7919 Langley. Glazed rear porches; largest, lightest, most homelike apartments in district $77.50
6149 Maryland. Large, well arranged rms. in practically new bldg. Reasonably priced $67.50
8158 Maryland. Cor. bldg.; extra beds; south and east exp. $65-$67.50
8039 Ingleside. Extra large, well arranged rooms; ample closet space; 3 blks. to I. C. 79th-st. station $72.50
8231 Ingleside. Brand new bldg. G. E. elec. refrig.; showers; roll-away beds; mirror doors; 2 blks. to I. C. 83d-st. station. $82.50

5 ROOMS, $65-$95

6801 Calumet. Cor. bldg.; large, light, airy rooms; surf. and bus transportation $65.00
7950 Wabash. Front apts.; near schools and transp. Reasonably priced $75
8240 Eberhart. Almost new bldg.; glazed rear porches. One blk. to school; bus transp. $85
8241 Ellis. Well arranged apt. in brand new bldg.; shower; 2 outside rms.; free elec. refrig. $95

6 ROOMS, $80

7948 Wabash. Large cor. apts. South and east exposure; plenty light and sunshine. Ideal neighborhood for children $80

McKEY & POAGUE.

Hyde Park Office

5300 BLACKSTONE. H. P. 8214.

2 AND 3 ROOMS, $50-$85.

5301-09 Ellis: new bldg. ..... $50-$70
4815 Lake Park: new bldg. ..... $55-$70
4817 Lake Park: wall beds. $57.50
5114 Kimbark: 1st; wall bed; all light, airy rooms $60
1440 E. 52nd: 1st and 2d; wall beds ..... $70-$85

4 ROOMS, $45-$70.

5735 Drexel: 2nd; steam heat $45
1511 E. 44th-pl.: 2 and3; wall beds ..... $50-$60
5306 Ellis: 1st; new bldg. $70
5410 Ingleside: 2nd; sun par. $67.50
5443 Kimbark: 2nd; wall beds $70

5 ROOMS, $70-$120.

5437 University: 1st $70
5120 H. P.-blvd.: 1st $77.50
5500 Everett: 3rd; cor. apt. $100
1308 E. 53rd: 1st; s. p. b. $120

6 ROOMS, $65-$200.

5755 Drexel: 1st; porch $65
5311 E. 55th: 1st and 2d $100
1411 E. 50th: 3rd; s. p. $110
5536 Woodlawn: 3rd; s. p. $110
5443 Kimbark: 2nd; s. p. $125
5606 Blackstone: 2d; 2 bks. p. $145
5200 Dorchester: 1st and 3rd; s. p. $150
5436 Harper: 1st; 2 b., s. p. $175
1220 H. P.-blvd.: 3rd; 2 b., s. p. $200

7 AND 8 ROOMS, $70-$250.

5741 Drexel: 3rd ..... $ 70
5311 Dorchester: 2nd; nr. tran. ..... $ 80
1921 E. 63rd: 3rd; porches $100
1347 E. H.-P.-blvd.: 3 b., s. p. $250

10 ROOMS, $250.

5323 H. P.-blvd.; 3 b., overlooking lake; nr. I. C. surf., bus and park $250

McKEY & POAGUE,

South Shore Office

2100 E. 71ST-ST. PLAZA 2100.

3 ROOMS, $60

7354 Yates: bedroom and in-a-dor; nr. I. C. Agent on prem. $60.00
7306 Crandon: bedroom and in-a-dor. dress. closets; excel. trans. Agent on premises. $60.00

4 ROOMS, $70-$80

2438 E. 74th: front apt., large, light rms.; excel. trans.; good outlook $70.00
7409-13 Yates: large, light rms.; nr. I. C. and surface; southern exposure $72.50
2956 E. 70th: southern exposure; canvas walls, tile baths and shower, el. refrig; nr. I.C. $80.00

5 ROOMS, $100

2020 E. 72d-pl.; glazed porch, tile bath, shower, canvas walls, elec. refrig. $100.00

6 ROOMS, $115-$225

7341 Yates: nr. I. C.; good layout; pri. screened porch; elec. refrig. $115.00
6832 Clyde: 2 baths; large rms.; elec. refrig.; recreation rm. in basement; incl. garage $225.00
6711 Ellis: tile baths; shower stall; cedar closet, elec. refrig.; living rm. 28x18; exceptional $225.00

DO NOT TAKE MAY 1ST LEASES. WE WRITE LEASES EXPIRING ANY MONTH.

NOW FOR COLORED.

5738-41 Calumet-av. 6-7 lrs., lt. rms., lge. rear yard; newly decorated; modern; L. surf. and bus. Very reasonable rent.

5826-28 Calumet-av. 5-6 lr., lt. rms., newly decorated; nr. parks and blvds. HOWARD & ORR CO., 230 E. 58th-st.

New Bldg.—75th-Vernon.

Desirable 1, 2, 3, 4 rm. apts. Refrigeration free; light and airy; latest features; attractively decorated. Only $42.50 to $70. Agent on premises. See it now on Vernon-av. PEARL DELAPLAINE CO. Tri. 7222.

5303 HYDE PARK-BLVD. HYDE PK. 7000.

2 ROOMS, SO. SHORE.

7102 Luella-av. 2 rms. and kitchenette, in-a-dor bed; electric refrig., $55. 7112-14 Clyde-av. 2 rms. and kitchenette, in-a-dor bed; elec. refrig. sta. $52.50-$55. J. F. O'BRIEN & CO. Tri. 7222.

CHARMING HOME APTS.

5300 Woodlawn-av., 4-5 lrg. lt. rms., stm. heated sun parlor, in-a-dor. refrig. log. book-cases; 6 rm. efficiency; beautifully decorated. HOWARD & ORR CO., 1458 E. 53d-st.

7801-03 BISHOP-ST.

Greatest values in city in choice 3 rms. and kitst. and 4 rm. apts. See janitor or agt. on prem., or ph. Owner, Bryd Park 6723.

ALONG THE LAKE.

Beautiful 7 rm. modern apt. in private and restricted part of I. C. and surface transp.; very reasonable. Phone Drexel 6231.

SO. SHORE, 4 LG. LT. RMS.

7272-80. 7412 Yates-av. I. C. surface. Also English bsmt. apt., $50. Sac. 5553.

TO RENT—LARGE, BEAUTIFUL 2 AND 3 room apts.; free gas; tile baths. Cor. 79th-st. and Luella-av.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 3 RM. APT. FREE elect. ref.; tile bath and canvas walls; tile bath; $55; side dr.; st. ht.; gar. if des. $110. 7920 Luella-av.

TO RENT—6039 KIMBARK. 3 FLATS, 10 rooms, for rooming house purposes; nr. I. C. and U. of C. Midway 7087.

TO RENT — 5446 MICH. HIGH CLASS apts., $2 up; also slp. rm.; white bus. 5th fl.

TO RENT—REDUCED TO $47.50, 4 LARGE rms. with elect. ref.; pri. dr.; st. htd. gar. $10. If des.; new mod. bldg. 8142 Crandon.

TO RENT—4 RM. FLAT, 7000 WOODLAWN-av.; stm. ht.; $45.

TO RENT—IN WINDSOR PARK, 6 ROOMS; nr. I. C. accessible; $2. Shore 2707.

TO RENT—6 RM. MOD. 2D APT.; NR. park; only $55. 6318 Maryland-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

McKEY & POAGUE

Choose your own moving day. Ask to have your lease expire in June, July or August.

Woodlawn Office

1172 E. 63D-ST. H. P. 8100.

See These Unequaled Values.

1-2 ROOMS, $55-$65

220 E. Garfield-blvd. 2d, 3d, distinctive, well kept, modern bldg., nr. L. bus and park. $55.00
6311-13 Woodlawn: free gas, hi-a-dor, light, airy rms. $60-65
6241-43 Kimbark: 1st, 2d, 3d; liv. rm. with in-a-dor bed; kitchenette; fine trans. $62.50

3 ROOMS, $42-$70

6238 Dorchester: front apts., mod., light rms.; nr. shopping district; nr. Jackson Park. $42.00
6420 Kenwood: 2-W. Built-in features; metal cabinets. $70.00

4 ROOMS, $50-$95

851-57 E. 61st: splendid vals. $60.00
1169-73 E. 61st: 1st, 2d, 3d; light, airy and cozy; Bargain $60-65
971 E. 62d: rollaway beds; finished floors; front porch $75.00
6424 Kenwood: 2d; new bldg.; bedrm. and in-a-dor bed; well ventilated; nr. markets $80.00
6341-43-45 Kenwood: 1st, 2d, 3d; airy, large rms.; nr. schools and churches. I. C. $80.00
6242 University: 2d; showers; rollaway beds; special kitchen cabinet; specially priced $95.00

5 ROOMS, $50-$115

6500 Cottage Grove: cor. apt., 3d fl.; light, airy rms. $70.00
5600 Normal: 1st, 2d, 3d, cor. apts. All light, airy rms. $50.00
1114 E. Marquette-rd.: 3d; well laid out, large rms.; nr. stores and cars $72.50
6100 Woodlawn: 3d; cor. apt.; all light, airy rms.; conv. to all trans. $75.00
6513 University: 1st, 2d; fine neighborhood; conv. for large families; nr. park $75.00
6233 Ellis: 1st and 2d; sun porches; light, airy rms. $85.00
963 E. 62d: 3d; light, well ventilated rms.; nr. all trans. $87.50
1125-27 E. 62d: 1st, 2d, 3d; private porches; nr. schools and churches $90.00
1430 Marquette-rd.: 1st; nr. park and I. C.; large, attrac. rms.; priced right $95.00
1122 E. 64th: 2d, 3d; sun. pch.; 2 baths; beautiful rms. $110.00
6200 Ellis: 2d; cor. apt.; very nr. U. of C. trans. and surf. $115.00
6347 Kenwood: 1st; sun parlor; 2 baths, homelike and airy $125.00
6223 University: 1st, 2d; beautiful, light, well arranged apts.; nr. U. of C. $125.00
6359 Kimbark: 1st; cor. apt.; sun porch, 2 baths, plenty of light and air; fine trans. $130.00

7 ROOMS, $100-$120

6030 Kenwood. 2d; homelike rms.; nr. Jackson Park $100.00
6039 Woodlawn: 2d; sun parlor, 2 baths, well arranged, large rms.; nr. U. of C. $120.00

McKEY & POAGUE.

Kenwood Office

4701 DREXEL-BLVD. DREXEL 2200.

2-3 ROOMS, $55-$85

825-33 E. 52d; 3 rm. efficiency; near park and school [2 rms.] $55
4611 Drexel. Canvased walls; in-a-dor bed; all light, airy rooms; fine value [3 rooms] $70
4740-48 Greenwood; well laid out; large, light rooms; near schools and transp. [3-4 rooms] ..... $72.50 up
4744 Greenwood; newly furnished, artistic, homelike, light, airy rooms; exclusive locality; near fine shopping dist. [3 rooms] .. $85

4-5 ROOMS, $70-$90

5419-23 Maryland: 1st, 2nd, 3rd; front and rear porch; large yard. Good tran.; nr. park and school. $80
850-52 E. 51st: in-a-dor bed; well arranged, light, airy rooms; near park and school; good transp.; fine location [4-5 rooms] ..... $70-$90
5252-58 Drexel; all outside, cozy, comfortably large rooms; fine neighborhood [4-5 rooms] ..... $70-$90

6 ROOMS, $95-$115

4643-49 Greenwood; 2 baths, completely remodeled; conveniently laid out for large family; exceptional value $95
4739 Ingleside: 3rd; 2 baths, sun parlor, quiet, shopping district, school, churches. Good tran. $115

8-9 ROOMS, $95-$250

5526 South Park: 2nd; front and rear porch. Overlooking park. Nr. bus and "L" transp. $95
4734 and 4742 Ellis. All outside rms.; 3 baths, sun parlor. Very exclusive locality. Near churches and school $200

10 Rooms, 3 Baths, $250

4759 Drexel-blvd.; palatial corner apt.; large rms. and sun parlor; dining and liv. rm. across front of apt.; beautiful view; 1st or 3rd floor. Best buy in town. $250

4344 ELLIS-AV.

LARGE 1-2-3 R. KIT. APTS.

In-a-dor beds, canvased and paneled walls. Every convenience.

Only $47.50 to $60

Free Gas and Refrig.

AGT. OR JANITOR ON BLDG. ALWAYS.

4408-14 DREXEL

4420-28 DREXEL

NEW HIGH GRADE APTS. EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE.

2 rooms	$ 60
4 rooms	$ 90
5 rooms	$120

AGT. OR JANITOR ON PREM. ALWAYS.

3-4 Rm. Apts.

NEW BUILDING.

Tile bath, canvased walls; roll-away beds; free elec. refrig. NR. I. C. ELEC.

7047 EAST END-AV.

TOM FULLEM. HYDE PARK 0755.

SOUTH SHORE

Very attractive 6 rm. apt. in most exclusive section of S. S., having all spacious rooms, 2 baths, sunroom and sun parlor; General Elec. refrig.; 1 blk. to I. C. sta. 6932 JEFFERY-BLVD.

FOR RENT.

6 rm. apt. in a new 3 flat bldg., all lge. rms., tile bath; windows all weather strip; lge. elec. sun box; paved alley. Rent $100 per mo. This incl. garage and free ice; 3 blks. to R. I. depot, 9225 S. Bishop.

5 ROOM APTS.

TODAY'S BARGAIN.

New, with prkst. nook, sip. porch; 1 blk. to R. I. and surf. 7703-09 Eggleston-av.; $80-$82.50; gar. $5 extra. Stewart 1445.

CO-OP. SO. SHORE APT.

For Sale—Six large rooms, two baths; canvas walls; Frigidaire, sleeping porch; seven closets, one cedar closet; one block from Bryn Mawr I. C. station. Plaza 3988.

5 R. APT., 6743 PAXTON-AV.

Sip. pch. equal rm.; Gen. Elec. refrig.; gar.; nr. lake, park, I. C., bus; reduced rent.

TO RENT—5114 INGLESIDE-AV. 2D AND 3d apts., 6 rms., 2 baths, sun parl., screen pch., elec. refrig.; reas.; particulars M. J. HIRSCH, 5105 Drexel-blvd. Hyde Pk. 2353.

TO RENT—MODERN 2 ROOM KITT. APTS. all large rooms; modern bldg.; 79th and Loomis; rent $45 mo. Martin & Fitzgerald. Stewart 4006.

FOR COLORED TENANTS.

4220 S. MICHIGAN-AV., 4 and 5 rms. $62.50 to $75. Agent on premises.

4 RMS., SUN PARLOR,

Glad. pch.; shwr.; nr. 63th and Stony Isl.; sev. left at sac. price. Mid.3501.

SOUTH SHORE PARK.

7742 Essex. 1st. 6 large rms., 2 baths; elec. refrig.; bld. gar.; I. C. trans.; low rent.

TO RENT—3 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, CORNER Hyde Park-blvd. facing park. Rare Opportunity for desirable tenant. Sublease to close estate. Phone Hyde Park 7000.

TO RENT—6 RMS., MOD. 2D APT., EXC. transit; fri. and rear pchs.; stm. ht.; $55. 6125 Evans-av. Ph. Sunnyside 7373.

TO RENT — SUBLEASE 6 LARGE, AIRY rms., 2d floor, extra lavatory, sleeping pch.; $115. 6630 Woodlawn, Hyde Park 6258.

TO RENT—MOD. 3 RM. KITCH. APT., shower; all outside rms.; $60 mo.; poss. May 1st. 5633 S. Union-av. 2d fl.

TO RENT—6 AND 7 ROOM APTS., LGE. lgt. rms.; very reas. 6615 Greenwood-av.

TO RENT—7755 S. SH.-DR. LG. R. AT $100. 2 S. bks. to L. sta. Sac. 5698.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT.; GLZ. PCH.; EQUIV. to 6 rms.; nr. park; $60. 6843 Ridgeland.

TO RENT—BEAU. LGE. LGT. 2 RMS. in-a-dor; $50; bar. 7628 Cott. Grove. 2d.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

JACKSON PARK

OFFICE
18 MINUTES TO LOOP.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE

2104 E. 71ST-ST. FAIRFAX 6410.
Get the "Renting Guide."

8 ROOMS.

6220 South Shore-dr., 4 baths. $325
7238 South Shore-dr., 3 baths. $215

7 ROOMS.

7238 South Shore-dr., 3 baths. $190

6 ROOMS.

6724 Paxton-av., elec. refrig. $155
6749 Paxton-av., 6 apt. bldg., elec. refrig. $135
6726 Clyde-av., shower, 2 baths. $100

5 ROOMS.

2383 E. 70th-st., 3 apt. bldg. $100
7804 Jeffery-av., large rms., elec. refrig. $85
7033 Merrill-av., shower $55
6959 Merrill-av., cor. bldg. $77.50
2210 E. 86th-st., S. exposure. $80

4 ROOMS.

7115 East End-av., door bed, elec. refrig. $85.50
1238 E. 70th-st., shower $62.50
7203 Merrill-av., shower $70
7108 Merrill-av., sun par. $77.50
2119 E. 72d-pl., glazed rear pch. $75
7123 Euclid-av., nr. I. C., door bed $75
2140 E. 69th-st., large rms. $75
1951 E. 79th-st., reg. bedr., roll-away bed $70
7112 Merrill-av., gas included. $70
6951 Merrill-av., bedr., door bed $65
7026 Paxton-av., large rooms. $65
6706 Merrill-av., cor. bldg. $65
7126 Merrill-av., gas incl. $60
2208 E. 68th-st., nr. Jackson P. $60
1824 E. 72d-st., cor. bldg., shwr. $60

3 ROOMS.

7119 East End-av., reg. bedr., elec. refrig. $75.50
1232 E. 70th-st., shower $70
7238 Jeffery-av., dinette $70
6726 Chappel-av., dinette; nr. pk. $60
7114 Merrill-av., bedrm., door b. $60
7172 Merrill-av., bedroom $60
6955 Merrill-av., door bed $55

2 ROOMS.

7121 East End-av., lge. rms., el. refrig. $65
7251 Phillips-av., dinette $55
7250 Phillips-av., large rms., dinette $55
2119 E. 67th-st., light, gas incl. $55
6726 Chappel-av., choice apt., near park $55
2111 E. 67th-st., dress. closet. $52.50
7110 Merrill-av., dinette, gas inc. $50
7130 Merrill-av., door b., gas inc. $50
2204 E. 68th-st., dressing closet $45

1 ROOM.

6726 Chappel-av., large closets. $45

Shoreline Apts.

2231 E. 67th-st., Nr. Crandon

NOW LEASING MOVE IN NOW

Overlooking lake and Jackson Park, Chicago's greatest playground.

6 and 7 rooms, 2 and 3 baths. As low as $185 and up, including refrigeration, gas.

SPECIAL FEATURES

1—New 16 stories.
2—Fireproof.
3—Soundproof.
4—Garage in building, delivery service.
5—Unobstructed view of lake and park.
6—Two story, furnished lobby.
7—Roof garden, card and billiard rooms.
8—Doorman or watchman always on the job.
9—Automatic elevators.
10—Electric refrigeration.

IT COSTS YOU NO MORE THAN AN ORDINARY APARTMENT.

See Model Apartment.

2-3-4 ROOMS

UNEQUALED VALUE
IN
BEST LOCATION

SOUTH SHORE.

7108-18 MERRILL-AV.

DISTINCTIVE, well kept, modern bldg. SPACIOUS rooms and LARGE closets. ONLY 7 blks. to I. C. (10 min. to loop). NEAR lake and Jackson park. HANDY to SHOPPING CENTER, THEATER and CHURCHES. FREE gas. $50 and up. Immediate possession.

2 ROOMS

CORNER BUILDING
FACING JACKSON PARK,
FURNISHED OR
UNFURNISHED.

2101-19 E. 67TH-ST.

These apts. are tastily furnished and in the best part of BEAUTIFUL SOUTH SHORE. The price includes gas and light. You must see them to appreciate them. I'll be glad to show you. MRS. MORRISON. Plaza 4691.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS

6720 PAXTON-AV.

Beautiful apt. in 6 apt. bldg. Homey neighborhood. Extra large rms., 2 sun rooms. Elec. refrig. Heated garage available. Near Jackson park, bus, and surface line. Immed. possession.

Office open evenings and Sundays.

ANY TIME IS RENTING TIME. WE WRITE YEARLY LEASES EXPIRING ANY MONTH.

FREE MOVING

Overlooking Washington Pk.

5700-6 SOUTH PARK-WAY AND 363-71 E. 57TH-ST. 4 AND 6 ROOM APTS. SUN PARLORS AND 2 BATHS. NEWLY DECO. CLOSE TO L. AND SURFACE LINES. DOOR RENTS $57.50 TO $100. AGENT ON PREMISES.

LEON KIRK & SON

220 E. GARFIELD-BLVD. ATLANTIC 3100.

47-57 E. Marquette-rd.

NEW 4 ROOM APTS.

5 MIN. TO E. I. STATION.
18 MIN. TO LOOP.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

2-3 RM. KITCHENETTES, 6800-20 DORCHESTER-AV.

ONE BLOCK TO I. C.

Large rms., newly dec. mod. apts.; rents most reas. in So. Shore distr. Fairfax 6316.

2-4 RM. KIT.-APTS., $40-$50.

KITCHEN CABINETS, ROLL-AWAY BEDS. 6552-54 Cottage Grove-av.

CHOICE 5 ROOM APTS.

Large rms.; 2 baths; canv. walls; G. E. mech. refrig.; also 6 rms., 2 baths; reas. 4530-42 Drexel-blvd. Dorchester 6304.

THE LARCHMONT.

4340 Drexel-blvd.; bus and L; new 1-2-3-4-5 rm. apts., large rooms, shower baths $40 up. Agent on premises. Oakland 4951.

$67.50 TO $80.

4 rooms; extra inador bed; some furnished; I. C. trans.; nr. lake. 7301-9 Cleve.-av.

1646 GARFIELD-BLVD.

6 RM. MODERN APT.; HOT WATER HEAT; VERY REAS.

7453 PAXTON-AV., 4-5 RMS.

Large, light rms.; new cor. bldg. Apply on prem. or tel. Main 3775.

TO RENT—MUST SUBLEASE 4 RM. APT., 2d floor; lgt. on 3 sides; frt. pch.; stm. ht. will redecorate. E. Baram, 5233 Woodlawn.

TO RENT—5 LARGE AIRY ROOMS IN 2 flat building; new, with range, $75. 7645 Lafayette-av.

TO RENT—8040 LANGLEY. 6 EXTRA LGE. rms., tile shower bath; pool, close; conv. walls; $100; bld. gar. avail. Tri. 8701.

TO RENT—4 AND 5 NICE RMS., LGE. stove or furnace heat. 7856 Emerald-av.

TO RENT—6 RMS. COR. APT., MOD. STOVE ht.; hot water supplied; reas. Normal 1234.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE 2 RM. STRICTLY modern kitch. 5542 Blackstone, Apt. 2.

TO RENT—CHEAP, 4 NICE RMS. 7756 Emerald-av. 1 flight. Stairs.

TO RENT—IN WOODLAWN, 5 LGE. RMS., stm.; to rel. tenant. $38.50. Fairf. 4474.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

CHATHAM

OFFICE,
20 MINUTES TO LOOP.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE

739 E. 79TH-ST. VINCENNES 8000.
Get the "Renting Guide."

7 ROOMS, $100.

OVERLOOKING WASHINGTON Park; front and rear porch; 2 baths and extra lavatory; excellent transportation. Occupant will show. 5722 SOUTH PARK-AV.

4 RMS. & GLZD. PCH., $75.

TILE BATH. CANVAS WALLS. fireplace, built-in bookcases; near shopping centers, schools, and churches; bus and surface transp. 7918 RHODES-AV.

5 RMS. & GLZD. PCH., $90.

LARGE, PLEASANT ROOMS WITH built-in bookcases, fireplace, canvas walls, tile bath, in desirable residential district; good trans.; near schools and shopping centers. 7920 RHODES.

JUST COMPLETED.

2-3-4 ROOMS.

GOOD TRANS.; NEAR SHOPPING centers; in excellent residential neighborhoods; mechanical ventilators, mech. refrig.; tile bath, shower, special built-in cabinet in kitchen; open Spanish pier cabinets in living room, spacious Rotunda lobby. See agent in model apartment daily. 7856 EBERHART-AV.

5 RMS. & GLZD. PCH., $85.

INLAID LINOLEUM, TILE BATH, shower, canvas walls, wall lights, fireplace, built-in bookcases, radio plugs, and all modern appointments in desirable residential neighborhood, near schools and churches, good transport. See agent on premises Sunday. 8226 EBERHART-AV.

6 RMS., $90.

THREE LARGE BEDROOMS, TILE bath, shower, extra lavatory, built-in bookcases, fireplaces, garage available; 1½ blocks from I. C. exp. See McHugh on premises. 8441 DREXEL-AV.

5 RMS., $85.

FREE MECH. REFRIG., ELEC. dishwasher, canvas walls, crystal fixtures, shower and wall lights, very modern; near shopping centers, good trans. Open for inspection. 421 E. 81ST-ST.

BLDG. JUST FINISHED.

2-3-5 ROOMS.

ELEC. REFRIG., BUILT-IN ENAMELED kit. cabinets, wall lights, rollaway beds, sunlight in every room; excell. trans. Agent on premises daily. Reasonable rents. 6508 LOWE-AV.

4 RMS., PRI. PCH., $67.50.

I. C. EXP. ONE BLOCK; SOLARium, fireplace, immense rooms, modern bldg. See occupant, 943 E. 82D-ST., APT. 2.

2 RMS., $45.

IN-A-DOR BEDS, ALL WHITE baths, special kitchen features; very cozy; excellent service. Open for inspection day or evening. S. E. COR. 79TH AND EVANS.

4 LARGE ROOMS, $65.

WELL PLANNED APT., WITH IN-a-dor bed, pantry, kitchen cabinets, large closet space, fine sunroom, south and west exposure. Open for inspection every day and evening. See janitor. 7920 EVANS-AV.

2 MASTER CHAMBERS.

NO LONG HALL. OCTAGON LIV. rm., lge. rms., one block to I. C. See occupant or call office for appointment. 8203 INGLESIDE-AV.

DE LUXE 4 RMS.

SUNROOM, SHOWER, CANVAS walls, cedar closets, bookcases, in-a-dor beds, in select neighborhood. See agent. S. E. COR. 80TH AND EBERHART-AV.

5 RMS. & GLAZED PCH.

STONE MANTEL, CRYSTAL FIXtures, wall lights, canvas walls, near shopping centers. Open for inspection. 8133 VERNON-AV.

1-2 RMS., $45.

FREE GAS, LIGHT, ELEC. REfrig. and carpeted apartments. All modern appointments, new building, near L. and surface. See agent daily. 231 W. Englewood-av. ½ BLOCK NORTH OF 63D-ST.

2 RMS., NEAR I. C.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, with free elec. refrig., shower, in-a-dor bed, wall lights. Kitchen Maid cabinets; reasonable rent. Agent on premises day or evening. 7834-44 ELLIS-AV.

LG. 4 RMS., $62.50.

ATTRACTIVE ROOMY APARTments in modern bldg., excel. transp., near shop. centers; will deco. to suit. Agent on premises daily. 7511-15 YALE-AV.

5 RMS., $72.50.

ALL LARGE, OUTSIDE RMS., IN desirable residential neighborhood, near surface and bus. See occupant, 2d apt., 7344 VERNON-AV.

NEW 4 AND 5 RMS.

NEAR R. L. SURFACE AND BUS trans.; modern bldg.; in-a-dor beds, built-in ironing board, etc. See agent on premises. MARQUETTE-RD. AND INDIANA-AV.

2-3-5 RMS.

NEW BLDG., FREE MECH. REfrig., shower, French doors, Kitchen Maid cabinet, lge. rms. Exceptional closet space, canvas walls, two blocks to I. C. exp. See janitor or call office, 7-9 E. 79TH AND DREXEL.

3 RMS., I. C. 1 BLOCK.

CANVAS WALLS, CRYSTAL FIXtures, in-a-dor bed, large dress. rm. Kitchen Maid cabinets, all lge. front rms., near shop. district. See agent on premises.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

KENWOOD

OFFICE,
9 MINUTES TO LOOP.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE

953 E. 47TH-ST. KENWOOD 1610.
Get the "Renting Guide."

10 ROOMS.

LARGE LIVING RM. WITH FIREplace; dining and sun parlor adjoining across front; large glazed sleeping porch; south exposure; 3 tile baths; showers; detached bldg. affords excellent ventilation. Will decorate to suit. 5043 Drexel-blvd. Priv. garage included. Bus to door.

7 ROOMS, $110.

1352 E. 48TH-ST. SEE TODAY. Large chambers; plenty of closet space; detached buildings; sunlit, all rooms; extra lavatories; rear yard; 2 blocks to I. C. exp. and surf.; good shopping district. Open for insp.

7 ROOMS, $80.00.

1041 E. 47TH-ST. LARGE LIGHT rooms; good closet space; fine rear porches; garage in rear if wanted; I. C., surf. and bus. Rep. showing.

2-3-4-5-6 ROOMS.

4900 DREXEL-BLVD., $65 TO $206. Master chambers have double closets; mirror doors; baths in tile, recessed tubs with showers; walls and ceilings canvased and painted; lge. court; private driveway. Resident janitor assures comfortable service. Bus to door, surface convenient.

6 RQOMS, $75.00.

4209 LAKE PARK-AV. LAKE view all rms.; block to I. C., L. and surf. Close to schools and good shopping district. Will redecorate as desired.

6 ROOMS, $75.00.

4060 OAKENWALD-AV. LAKE view all rms.; ideal location for family with children; fine playground; I. C., L. and surface trans. See the outer drive and World's Fair from your living room window. Janitor showing.

6 ROOMS, $70.00.

4654 WOODLAWN-AV. CLOSE TO shopping, schools, churches, I. C., surf. trans.; rooms large and light. Choose your own decorations. Rep. showing.

5 ROOMS—2 BATHS.

KENWOOD'S FINEST.

Ultramodern. Spacious well proportioned rooms all with direct sunlight. Canvas walls, ivory woodwk. Frigidaire; tile baths, showers, radiator cabinets. Beautifully terraced garden. Near I. C. exp., bus. surface, "L." Apply

1122-36 E. 46TH-ST.

6 ROOMS—$115 UP.

INGLESIDE-AV. SOUTH OF 47TH-st. Liv., din. room and sun parlor across front: 2 baths and showers; large chambers, well ventilated with balcony porch; block to bus, surface, convenient also to I. C. Call at office around corner.

3, 4 ROOMS—$57.50 UP.

2 IN-A-DOR BEDS AND LARGE dressing closets; living, dining room and sun parlor separated by French doors; overlook landscaped terrace; 1 block to I. C. exp. and surf.; 4 rooms have large bedroom; resident janitor on prem. 3972 Ellis-av.

2, 3 ROOMS—$50 UP.

4029 ELLIS-AV. ALL APTS. FACE landscaped terrace. Sun porches; lge. rooms; in-a-dor beds with large dressing closets; block to L., bus and surf. I. C. convenient. Resident janitor.

2, 3 ROOMS—$50 UP.

4708 INGLESIDE-AV. FREE GAS and light; elevator service; kitnt. and dining closets; tile baths; private pchs.; building is soundproof; apts. quiet; surface to door; bus and I. C. convenient. Office in bldg.

Office open Sunday and evenings.

ANY TIME RENTING TIME. WE WRITE YEARLY LEASES. EXPIRING ANY MONTH.

If you want to avoid moving jams ask to have your lease expire in June, July or August.

4435 GREENWOOD-AV.

Best Value in Kenwood.
Investigate; Be Convinced.

JUST COMPL., READY FOR OCCUPANCY. Extra Lge. 2 Rm. Kit. Apts. DOOR BED. FREE GAS. REFRIGERATION.

ONLY $47.50 TO $55.00

AGT. AT BLDG. UNTIL 9:30 P. M. DAILY.

If You Have Children In School Ask to Have Your Lease Expire June 30, '29

4464 WOODLAWN-AV.
$107.50 TO $125.00.

4-6 large rooms; sun parlor; 2 baths; corner; south exposure; block to grammar or private schools; no traffic to cross; 2 blocks to I. C., L. surf., and bus. Resident janitor.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
953 E. 47TH-ST. KENWOOD 1610.
GET THE "RENTING GUIDE."

TO RENT—4728 ELLIS-AV., 7 RMS., 4 LARGE BEDROOMS; 3 tile baths; large closets; dining room and sun parlor on front. Close to schools and churches. Block to surface and bus.; I. C. convenient. Garage if desired.

If You Have Children In School Ask to Have Your Lease Expire June 30, '29

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
953 E. 47TH-ST. KENWOOD 1610.
GET THE "RENTING GUIDE."

4 ROOM APTS.

N. E. Cor. 70th & Cornell-av.

Large rooms, splendid light. In-a-dor bed. Very reas. rent and concession. 1 block to Stony Island. 2 blocks to I. C. Railway sta.

New South Shore Apts.

1834-48 E. 74th, at Jeffery-av.; 3-4 rms., $67.50-$80; free ice; all ultra modern. Agent on premises.
BUTT, HARRIS & DALY.
1813 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 7181.

4 ROOM APTS.

Large modern rooms.
S. W. cor. Marquette and Ingleside. Agent on premises.
TOM FULLEM. HYDE PARK 0755.

4 RMS., ONLY $60.

5301-07 Maryland-av., ½ block surface park; modern. Reas. rents. Agent on premises. Call Atlantic 0700.

1 R. Kit. Apts., New Bldg.

4827 Lake Park; large liv. rms., priv. bath, dressing rm., kitchen; gas, elec., furn.; new fine home comp.; $47.50-$57.50.

2 FLAT BUILDING.

5 and 5 rooms; h. w. ht.; electric refrigeration; 2 car garage; just completed. 7935 Calumet-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENT, 8 RMS., 2 BATHS; all rooms light; finest residential section in Kenwood. $145, including private garage.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

5000 ST END-AV ON THE KE AND OUTER DRIVE

6-7 RM. APTS. H 2 AND 3 BATHS AS LOW AS .00 A MONTH WILL PAY YOU TO NVESTIGATE 100% CO-OP PLAN KED BY A FIRM OF R 25 YEARS OF PERIENCE IN REAL TATE INVEST- NTS, AS E SOUND SENSIBLE E SALE OF THESE ARTMENT HOMES OW AN ASSURED SUCCESS

e than 1-3 now sold discriminating fami- an ideal combina- of HOME PLUS % INVESTMENT t Our Display Rooms, 2 HYDE PARK-BD. e room sizes and ipment. Or phone R. 1520 for all par- lars. RROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE. EST. 1893.

LZ & SOUTHMAN 71st-st. Hyde Park 3000.

OUTH SHORE NEW BLDGS. 69th & Stony Island. 3-4-5 rm. apts.; si ilde rms., reas. rent; janitor wi

-4-5 Rooms, $50-$75 6715-83 PAXTON-AV. the heart of South Shore, within walk of I. C. street car, bus and Park. Agent on premises daily and Sunday.

-3 Rooms, $60 and Up K.W. Cor. 69th & Stony Isld. ht and ice; near I. C. street Fireproof building and elevator Agent on premises daily and Sunday.

-3 Rooms, $55-$62.50 7415-23 KIMBARK-AV. r I. C. and street car. Agent on

2 ROOMS, $55 S. E. COR. 68TH & DANTE. ally heated for transportation, parks, and churches. Mrs. Mankey, agent e attendant will show.

1 ROOM, $45 1519 E. 67TH-ST. ear I. C. bus and street car. See agent e premises.

-4 Rooms, $62.50-$72.50 S. W. COR. 80TH & LUELLA. ll decorate to suit. Agent on premises.

4 ROOMS, $70 2239 E. 81ST-ST. ile baths and showers, canvased walls, ar, refrig., all large rooms. See owner on

4-5 ROOMS, $65-$80 N. E. Cor. 74th & Dorchester. Near I. C., like new.

4-5 ROOMS, $55-$70 S. E. Cor. 75th & Ridgeland. Largest bargain on South Side.

4 ROOMS, $70-$80 1426-28 E. 65TH-PL. ear I. C. street car and bus. Agent on

4 ROOMS, $72.50 2315-29 E. 70TH-ST. allaway bed, elec. refrig., near I. C. and Agent on premises.

5 ROOMS, $85-$90 7686-88 COLFAX-AV. h Shore Park; sun parlor, glazed exceptionally large rooms; C. street car and bus; newly dec-

6 ROOMS, $100 1512-14 E. 68TH-ST. ear I. C. street car and bus. Don't ake chance of a lifetime.

5 ROOMS, $90 7142-44 East End-av. ear I. C. street car. Wonderful loca- ear Church and churches. Mrs. Parlor, glazed and screened rear porch, shower.

Glatt & Price 8027 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800. ervice is renting time. We write yearly ases from the first day of any month.

HOWARD & ORR CO. VERY REASONABLE RENT. 2 W Washington-st. 1458 E. 53d-st. 6300 S. Halsted-st. 5300 E. 53th-st. Call for our selected list. Open Tues., Thurs. eves. and Sunday.

HYDE PARK—I. C. TRANS. 112 rms., 5301-21 Kimbark. Reas. rent. 144 rms., 7181-91 Bennett-av., new bldg., ne or uniform; reas. rent. Agent at bldg. 54 rms., 5545-59 Ingleside; lge., lt. rooms, 14 rms., 5329-35 Woodlawn, lg., lt. rms., ne bath, in-a-door, low rent. 14 rms., 5535-45 Greenwood-av., lg., lt. rms., 14 rms., 5301-9 Woodlawn, c. bath, sun par., 2 baths, modern, reas. rent. 14 rms., 5301-9 Woodlawn, lg., lt. rms., 2 baths, modern ..... $100 14 rms., 5354-56 Kimbark, lg., lt. rms., 2 baths, modern ..... $75 14 rms., 5406 Drexel-av., large, ... $85 ARTMENT TO LET IN T. H. & R. 54 rms., 4327 Drexel-blvd., beautifully unfurnished....Reduced rents 4 rms., 5040 Cottage Grove, lg., light and steam, nr. park ..... $47.50 4 rms., 6158 Cottage Grove-av., 2d $40

3-4 ROOM APTS. So. Shore District In High Grade 3 and 6 Apt. Bldgs. Detached on Both Sides. Paxton and Luella-avs. 78th to 79th-sts. AGENT ON PREMISES. Frank H. Lang & Son 1516 E. 67th-st. Mid. 6000.

1 MO. FREE RENT. 7301 YATES-AV. Kenwood 10543 for appointment. H. H. DECKER & CO. Superior 5173. Bldg.

SOUTH SHORE 3-4 ROOM APTS. $47.50 TO $65. MERRILL-AV., 2D, 3 R. MERRILL-AV., 3D, 3 R. MERRILL-AV., 1ST, 2D, 5 R. COR. 68TH-ST., 3D, 4 R. JEFFERY-AV., 2D, 5 R. COR. JEFFERY-AV. AND OTHERS. KINGSLEY-ST., 3D, 4 R. COR. 72D-ST., 3 R. FURNISHED.

HYDE PARK. KIMBARK-AV., 1ST, 5 R.

WOODLAWN. 63d-st. and Ingleside-av. ST., 6 RM., COR. 63D-ST., 2D FLR. AV., 1 RM. DANTE-AV., 3D, 5 R. 64TH-ST., 4TH, 6 R. DREXEL-AV., 1ST, 6 R. exceptional. Bldgs. well kept. anor. Janitor or tenants will show ROBT. H. PH. PARK. 5092.

OOM CORNER APT. Cor. 69th-st. and Crandler-av. 2d fl. erior, overlooking beautiful residence. will show. Reas. rent.

Z & SOUTHMAN, INC., 7146-st. Hyde Park 3080.

UTIFUL 5 LARGE RMS. erior, glsd. slp. pch., fireplace, shower, schools, C. cars; $95. 2d fl. 5 rm. apt. 2244 Merrill-av. Hyde Park 6408 ade-av.; 7 rms., 1st flr., $65; 2d flr., $75. 6437 Drexel-av.; rms., 1st flr., $80. 5800 Indiana. Midway 8694.

-6—DES. 6 RM. APT.; ALL L ; bldg. H. w. ht.; clsd. rear pch.; 1414 E. 53d-st. H. P. 6100.

-4 ROOMS AND BATH; LARGE and newly dec.; all trans.; very re- Kenwood-av. Atlantic 3746.

-2 FLAT, $70; 5 RMS., HEAT- pch. 7834 S. Michigan. Tri- 31.

—7816 COLES-AV., 6 RM. APT. IN t., os. 5, p., rm. entrance; lge. lt. rms., schools, So. Shore 6048.

-3-5 RM. APTS., 1-2 IN-A. DOR- efficiency; janitor. 5423 Ingleside. ge. tenants. Janitor on premises.

—ENG. BASEMENT 2 RM. WITH Murphy bed; ice box; stove; $46. ent.

-6 RMS. SLP. PCH.; 2 BATHS; r. elec. refrig.; tenants pay only 1st Jan.; will decorate to suit. 6401 Cornell near lake. Owner on premises. Sat. Suite; 1st flr., 6 rms. $70. 2d flr., 5 rms. $65. PAR. GLAZ. PCH. U. of C. 5644 Drexel. Hyde Park 6378.

-3 R. STR., 1 FL. BLDG.; GE $70. 7437 Maryland-av. Hyde Park 6700.

—6 RM. APT., 1 FLR.; MOD.; VERY ow 70th-st. Nor 5530 e/5.3 p.m.

—1455 E. 56TH-ST. ATTAC- apt., bth., h. w. ht. Hyde Park 3000.

—6 RMS. NEW BLDG.; SU- par.; $77.50; brk. gar.; $8.

—6 RM. APT. MODERN. IN-A- $47.50 per month; newly decorated. Apply Mr. HEYDENS, 6238 Dorchester. Hyde Park 0100.

—KENWOOD, 4 ROOMS, BATH, ch. Ch-l. C. H. Pk. 6551; 11254 S. Irving-av. Mid. 0050.

—UPTON PLACE; 4 RMS. NEWLY ths; 1 lge. Ch. Park. Midway 8370.

—5 LG. LT. RMS.; NR. I. SUNNY. 6342 Ingleside-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

Glatt & Price

8020 Cottage Grove-av. Vincennes 6920.

2 & 3 ROOMS—NEW. $57.50 AND UP. California stucco walls—tile baths. Large closets and cabinets. Free gas—electric refrig. 8012 Cottage Grove-av.

3 and 4 Rooms, $60 Up

CHATHAM FIELDS. Walking distance to bus—car line and I. C. Each apt. has in-a-door bed and bedroom. SEE REPRESENTATIVE AT 8019 CHAMPLAIN-AV.

2 and 3 Rooms, $50 Up

½ block to S. I. depot—20 minutes to the loop. SEE AGENT AT 7728 LOWE-AV.

3 Rooms, $60 and Up

BEDROOMS IN-A-DOR BEDS. SHOWERS. CORNER BLDG. ALL ROOMS OUTSIDE. 500-06 E. 82D-ST.

New Bldg.—Low Rents

3 & 4 ROOMS. Linoleum in kitchens—canvas walls. Tile baths—Electric Refrigeration. ½ BLOCK TO I. C. DEPOT. 7933-35 WOODLAWN-AV.

3, 4 and 5 Rooms

Live in a new building at rentals of old ones. Free Electric Refrigeration. S. W. Cor. 80th & Lafayette.

3 and 4 Rooms

2 BLOCKS TO I. C. DEPOT. New Bldg.—Free Electric Refrig. SEE MR. RICE. 8316-24 Ingleside-av.

3, 4 and 5 Rooms

CRAFTEX WALLS. FREE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. Short walk to S. I. Depot. S. W. Cor. 80th and Yale-av.

4 Rooms, $75

Glazed porch—tile baths—tile kitchens. canvas walls; fireplaces and bookcases. SEE MR. WHITE. 8016 VERNON-AV.

5 Rms., Tile Baths & Kit.

Glazed porch—fireplace and bookcases. canvas walls. Only desirable tenants need apply. 8027 VERNON-AV.

4 Rooms, Near I. C.

Glazed porch—tile bath and kitchen—shower. A Real 4 Room "Home," $80. 8031 MARYLAND-AV.

GORGEOUS FIVE ROOMS. FINEST IN CHATHAM FIELDS. Tile baths and kitchens. Incinerators—electric refrigeration. Large and light rooms—glazed porches. $85.00. AGENT ON PREMISES SAT. & SUN. 8004-06 EVANS-AV.

Glatt & Price

8026 Cottage Grove-av. Vincennes 6920.

HYDE PARK APTS.

New bldgs., near I. C., bus, and surface. Janitors on premises. Immed. and May 1st Poss.

2 ROOMS. $55 TO $80.
857 E. 53d-st.
1810 Hyde Park-blvd.
5120 Harper-av.

3-4 ROOMS. $60 UP.
1310 Hyde Park-blvd.
1234 Hyde Park-blvd.
5326 Drexel-av.
845 E. 53d-st.
5320 Greenwood-av.
5032 Blackstone-av.
5202 Woodlawn-av., sun parlor.
1145 E. 52d-st., sun parlor.
5120 Harper-av.

5 ROOMS.
5002 Harper-av. $90.
4926 Blackstone-av., $90.
5208 Woodlawn-av., sun parlor. 6-7 ROOMS.
1163 E. 52d-st.
5326 Greenwood-av., $120.
4845 Lake Park-av.
5222 Blackstone-av., 2 baths, electric refrigerator.

Paul A. Hazard & Co. 1500 Hyde Park-blvd. Kenwood 3650.

5120 HARPER-AV.

FINEST 2 AND 3 RM. APTS. All with 4 and 5 room efficiency. Gas, electricity, modern refrigeration free. Elevator service. One-half block to Hyde Park-blvd.; near I. C., surface and lake. Most Reasonable Rent. SEE JANITOR ON PREMISES OR CALL Paul A. Hazard & Co. 1500 Hyde Park. Ken. 3650.

WOODLAWN APARTMENTS

3-4-5 ROOMS. IN-A-DOR BED. 22 MINUTES TO LOOP. $55.00 TO $82.50. APPLY AGENT, 6231 DREXEL.

4 ROOMS, $65

7549-55 KENWOOD-AV. New corner bldg.; 1½ blks. to I.C. station; electric refrig.; showers; rollaway beds. Our model furnished apt. is now open for inspection. SUTTON & PETERSON. 8126 Cottage Grove. Triangle 6215.

NEW! 3 AND 4 ROOMS. CUT TO $50 AND $60. Cor. bldg. at 94th and Eberhart. Oversized rooms; extra beds, built in cabinets and wardrobes; crystal fixtures. In heart of new bungalow section. Agent on premises daily and Sundays.

7200 SO. SHORE-DR.

2-3-4 rooms, furn. or unfurn. Elec. refrig. if desired. Ideal location near lake, Jackson Park and club. Trans. I. C. bus, surf. Best maintained bldg. in South Shore. Low rentals to desirable applicants. Representative on premises.

4 ROOMS

Large, light, airy rooms, big closets; 1 blk. I. C., Stony Island-av. LOW RENT. 1500 E. 71ST-PL. CRILLY & DUNHAM 6843 Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 6850.

BIG REDUCTION.

5650-52 SOUTH PARK WAY. 7 rms., 3 baths, sun parlor, in English bsmt. 6 apt. bldg.; possess. by Jan. 1; will decorate floor-ourhly. T. C. ERNEST, 29 S. La Salle. Rand. 1094.

1015 E. 52D.

Don't fail to see these very light 2 room apts.; up to the minute equipment; rent $52.50 to $62.50, includes gas and electricity. Janitor on premises or ROSENTHAL, MAYER & CO. Phone Ken. 8888.

NEW BUILDING

2 rms., 7852 Essex-av., $50-$60. Free mech. ref. Agent on premises. South Shore Investment Co., 2547 E. 75th-st. South Shore 8173.

STUDIO APARTMENTS.

One large rom and bath, $30 and $35. SIDER REALTY CO., 1310 E. 47th-st. Drexel 6969.

5 AND 9 LARGE ROOMS.

1st and 2d flrs.; 3 baths; elec. refrig.; mahogany trim sun par., rear solarium; $225-$250.; including garage. 5056 Woodlawn.

7201-19 YATES-AV.

Modern fireproof 3 room apts., located 1 block I. C. station; 20 min. to loop; $60 per mo.; immediate possession. Prices $60 and up.

TO RENT—BEAUT. 7 RM. APT., 3 BATHS, sun parlor. Strictly modern. East of Drexel, south of 47th-st. Attractive low rent. Adv. 8718 Ellis-av. Drexel 2611.

$75-SEVEN RMS.-$75

High grade apt., 1524 E. 66th-pl., nr. pk. I. C. L. bus; beau. rm. st. Call-Pk. 1r14714:

7 Rm. Apt., Hyde Park, $70.

1 blk. I. C. exp., bus, surf.; ideal for roomers; 1st flr. off hall. Dorch. 6218

TO RENT—MODERN STEAM HEATED 3 rooms, $35. 5415-17 Cottage Grove. WALLACE REID. State 4418.

TO RENT—6019 INGLESIDE-AV., 3 NICE large rooms and sun parlor, screened-in porch, $85. Dorchester 1796.

TO RENT—NICE 6 RM. APT., NEW BLDG. 1 blk. private porch, steam ht.; excel. heat trans.; near school. Ph. West. 3854.

TO RENT—MOD. 4 RM. FLAT; H. W. HT.; 2d sun. $55. 7145 Evans-av. Stew. 1428.

TO RENT—5 RMS. MOD. IN GOOD NEIGHborhood. 7435 Rhodes-av. Stew. 6481.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

H. O. STONE & CO.

KENWOOD OFFICE. 1161 E. 47TH-ST. OAKLAND 1300-01-02

2 ROOMS.
4712 Woodlawn-av., 3-E., conv. located. $55.00
4726-40 Woodlawn-av., 1st., 2d. and 3d. fireproof building 50-55
4431 Greenwood-av., 1st., new bldg.... 60.00
4744-46 Woodlawn, 1st and 2d E. new bldg 47.50
4716 Woodlawn-av., 3d, S. W. and 3d E. 50.00
4500 Drexel-blvd. 1st-3d., apt. on prem. 50.00

3 ROOMS.
4738 Woodlawn-av., 3d., fireproof bldg. 65.00
4718 Woodlawn, 3-W. Good transp..... 75.00
4746 Woodlawn, 2-W., new bldg..... 60.00
4746½ Woodlawn, 1-W., new bldg..... 75.00
4508 Oakenwald, 3-E., very desirable... 60.00

4 ROOMS.
1172 E. 51th-st., 3d., bargain..... 65.00
5631 Cottage Grove, 3d. front apt. facing park 70.00
4458 Lake Park, 1st and 2d., exc. tr.... 60.00
4079 Oakland-ct., 2d. near all transp.. 55.00
5635 Cottage Grove, S.-E., facing park 60.00

5 ROOMS.
4742 Woodlawn, 3-E., 2 baths, new bldg 130.00
4457 Greenwood, 1st., new bldg., mech. refrig 115.00
4652 Woodlawn, 4th apt 60.00
5466 University, 1st and 2d. near Chicago U 75.00

6 ROOMS.
5130 Drexel, 1st., 2 baths, mech. refrig., sun parlor 135.00
4358 Lake Park, 1st., 2 baths..... 85.00
4636 Woodlawn, 2d.-3d., cor. apt..... 75.00
4165 Ellis-av., 1st., near all trans.... 85.00

7 ROOMS.
5141 Drexel-av., 3d., 2 baths, mech. refrig., cor. apt., outside rms. 170.00
4358 Lake Park-av., 3rd., 2 baths.... 85.00
4455 Woodlawn, 3d-4th., all outside rooms 85.00
918 Hyde Park-blvd., 3rd., 3 baths, sun parlor 200.00

8 ROOMS.
5036 Drexel-blvd., 3d., 3 baths, mech. refrig 170.00
5038 Drexel-blvd., 2d., 3 baths, mech. refrig 165.00

JACKSON PARK OFFICE. 6726 STONY ISLAND-AV. MIDWAY 2013

CASTLE COURT. 6038-56 Jeffery-av.

2 and 3 rms.; elec. refrig. Ideally arranged. Located in. So. Shore Country Club, beach and Jackson Pk. Best of trans. Must be seen to be appreciated. Very moderate rentals. Only a few choice apts. left. See agent on bldg., or call this office.

2 ROOMS.
1643-57 E. 67th-st. Attract., all trans. ..... $52.50 up

4 ROOMS.
7518 Phillips, 1st., 3 lge. bath, shower.. 75.00
1047 E. 68th-st., 1st., elec. refrig..... 80.00

5 ROOMS.
6800 East End, 1st., elec. refrig..... 100.00
6758 Chappel, 2d., large rms., light.... 85.00

OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAYS

Choose your own moving day. Ask to have your lease expire in June, July or August,

SOUTH SHORE VILLA N. W. COR. 69TH-ST. AND SOUTH SHORE-DR.

Overlooking South Shore Country Club and Lake Michigan. 6 room apts., 3 baths..... $200 and up This unusually attractive apartment home embodies all of the latest achievements in home architectural thought; spacious rooms, abundance of light, air and sunlit closets; rooms canvased throughout; electric refrigeration; butler pantries. EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION.

N. W. COR. 68TH-ST. AND CRANDON-AV. 4 room apartments; rentals $75 and up. These apartments are all with in-a-dor beds. Large, spacious rooms.

2207-2213 E. 75TH-ST. New 1, 2, 3 room apts. This building is of the finest modern design and finish throughout. Ina-dor beds in all apartments. GAS FURNISHED FREE. RENTALS $45-$50-$65 PER MONTH.

See representative on premises or telephone exclusive agents. JACOB KULP & CO., 33 S. La Salle. Dearborn 8666.

6020-22 DREXEL

Midway-Drexel Apts. New 8 story fireproof building. 2 and 3 rooms, furnished and unfurnished. All floors carpeted. A few available now. Beautiful view of Midway and U. of C. 1 block bus or surface; 3 blocks L exp. sta. Refrigeration, light, gas incl. in rent. Mgr. on premises.

4344 ELLIS-AV.

LARGE 1-2-3 R. KIT. APTS. In-a-dor beds; canvassed and paneled walls; every convenience. Only $47.50 to $60 Free Gas and Refrig. AGT. OR JANITOR ON BLDG. ALWAYS. CALL DREXEL 8500.

8249-61 LANGLEY-AV.

2-3-4 ROOMS. New corner bldg.; free elec. refrig.; in-a-dor bed, etc.; only 2 blocks to grade school. Our model furnished apt. is now open for inspect. $52.50-$60-$70. SUTTON & PETERSON. 8126 Cottage Grove. Triangle 6215.

4 ROOMS—$75. 1709 E. 68th-st., 2d. Sun par. off dining room and living room. Beautiful bldg. Best location in So. Shore. 3 blks. I. C.; one blk. surf. and Jackson Pk. Panel Dining room. Janitor service. Agent on premises. JAMES G. BARSALOUX, Inc. 1501 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 0010.

HARPER TERRACE APTS.

2-3-4 rooms, $60-$85. Beat location in So. Shore. 3 blks. I. C. In-a-dor beds, newly decorated. Agent on premises. W. K. YOUNG & CO., 55th and Blackstone-av.

4 ROOMS, $50 AND UP. Park Manor; all large, light rooms; close to schools and stores; N. Y. C. rr., bus and surf. trans. Immediate possession. ARTHUR J. HOSS, 1615 E. 67TH-ST. MIDWAY 1300.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

5200 HARPER-AV. 1 blk. to I. C. R. R. very attractive 1 and 2 room apts.; large rooms and closets; rent $50 to $60. WM. T. WOODLEY & SON. 1642 E. 55th-st., R. 208. Open eve. H.P.2187.

TO RENT—6 RMS.; 2 COLORED TILE baths. CANVASSED throuout. Colored tile kitchen, metal cabinets. Heated gar. Very high class. 7539 Phillips-av. Apt. on premises Sun. Herbert Green, 38 S. Dearborn. Central 1361.

EXCLUSIVE HYDE PARK.

5208 Drexel-av. and 837 E. 52d-st., 4 room apts.; good neighborhood; reduced rents. 824-32 E. 53d-st., beaut., spac. 2 rm. apts. in French style; side baths; janitor.

8 CHOICE ROOMS

exclusive of basement clubroom: 1st flr.; 3 baths, sun pr., large yard; convenient to schools, church and trans.; $175. 4534 Ellis.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE, 3D APT., 5 RMS. Ellis-av., 5 rooms; new building; electric refrigeration; tile bath; ready now; I. C. 1 blk.; $80 month; liberal concession; leaving city. Call Wentworth 7345.

TO RENT—4-5 RM. APTS., S. W. COR. 70th and Peoria; close; all trans.; best shopping facilities; schools and churches. Agent on premises 1-5 p. m.

NEAR U. OF C.

5405 Woodlawn, 8 rms., all outside, extra lav., decor. to suit; sun. bus. I. C.; $85.

TO RENT—5 RMS. 4TH, OUTSIDE, $47.50. 8 rooms, 1st floor, $65. 7 rooms, 3d floor, cor., $75.

TO RENT—3D FRONT DESIRABLE 5 RM. apt.; very light, free gas; also one 4 room; 2 blks. to 39th Mawr sta. 7129 Clyde-av. Phone Dor. 2489.

TO RENT—4 RMS. $55; 5 RMS. $65; STM. heat, modern sun par. bldg.; will decorate. 6240 S. Harvard-av. Wentworth 1850.

TO RENT—4 RMS. $45; 5 RMS. $50; STM. ht. 6030 S. Union-av. Apply on premises or call Humboldt 4186.

TO RENT—LG. BRIGHT 7 RM. FLAT; stove heat; newly dec.; close church and school $55. 8236 E. 71st-st. Radcliffe 3794.

TO RENT—6636 KIMBARK-AV., 7 LIGHT, large rooms, $62.50; 6 rooms, $55; good location; fine trans. Tenants will show.

TO RENT—5 LG. LGT. RMS. 2D SCRND pchs. conc. $65; nr. schls. 8537 Drexel.

TO RENT—322 E. 66TH-ST.; 4 AND 5 RS. Mod.; tile baths; close; rent. Apt. on prem.

TO RENT—7 RM. STEAM HEAT; NEWLY decorated; $70. 422 E. 63d.

TO RENT—4 RM. APT.; STM. HT.; $42.50; exc. trans. 6337 Eberhart-av. H. Worth.

TO RENT—FINE 4 R. APT., $39 E. 39TH-St. blk. to car; $60. Randolph 2003.

TO RENT — PARK MANOR. 3-4 RS. NEW bldg.; conc. 6935 Indiana. Rav. 7137.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

SOUTH SHORE

OFFICE, 22 MINUTES TO LOOP.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE

2824 E. 75TH-ST. SO. SHORE 1660. Get the "Renting Guide."

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, $150. 7438 S. SHORE-DR., 3D. LIVING rm. and dining rm. front of apt. Ample closet space. Overlooking lake, I. C. sta., bus, and surface lines nearby.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, $140. 7249 COLES-AV., 3D. 3 APT. bldg. Sun parlor, glazed pchs. Elec. refrig. 2 blks. I. C. sta. 1 blk. bus, surface and lake.

6 RMS., $110. 2445 E. 74TH-PL., 3D. COR. APT. in 3 apt. bldg. Can be rented furnished or unfurnished.

5 RMS., $120. 7438 S. SHORE-DR., 3D. SPAcious bright rms. Ex. closet space. Overlooking lake. 2 blks. to I. C. sta. Bus and surface lines nearby.

5 RMS., $115. 7323 PHILLIPS-AV. 1-2, 3 APT. bldg., Glazed sips. pch. Large, light, airy rms. Elec. refrig. 2 blks. to I. C. sta. Close to lake. Garage, $12.50.

4 RMS., $75-$80. BRAND NEW BUILDING. 7749-51 YATES-AV., IN HEART beautiful S. Shore dist. In-a-dor beds, fireplaces, crystal elec. fixtures. Cal. stucco walls, tile bath and showers. Elec. refrig., 22 min. from loop. Ex. I. C. trans. Agent on premises.

2-3-4 RMS., $65-$85. 7425 S. SHORE-DR. BUILT ON the lake. Fireproof bldg., 2 blks. to I. C. sta. and surface car. bus at door. Private bathing beach. View of lake from every apt. Agent on premises.

4 RMS., $70-$80. N. E. cor. 73d and Coles-av., 1 blk. to lake and I. C. sta. Large, light apts., sun parlor, in-a-dor beds, etc. Near bus, surface lines, stores.

3 RMS., $75. 7614 S. SHORE-DR. OVERLOOKing lake. A charming apt. in every respect. Free ice and gas.

Office open Sunday and evenings.

ANY TIME IS RENTING TIME. WE WRITE EARLY LEASES EXPIRING ANY MONTH.

YOU CAN SAVE ½ YOUR RENT WHILE LIVING IN THIS BEAUTIFUL NEW FIREPROOF BUILDING, WHERE WALLS ARE CANVASSED. BATHROOMS ARE TILED. ROOMS ARE SPACIOUS. AREA NOISELESS AND CHEERFUL. CLOSET SPACE IS AMPLE. REFRIGERATION IS ELECTRICAL. FIREPLACES ARE MARBLE. LOCATION IS IDEAL. ON LAKE MICHIGAN IN BEAUTIFUL SOUTH SHORE

ELECTRIFIED I. C. TRANS. 25 MINUTES TO LOOP.

Come Today, Tomorrow May Be Too Late. 7321 SOUTH SHORE DRIVE Regent 1700.

OFFICE AT BUILDING—9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. "A Bannerman Project."

CALIFORNIA STUCCO.

IF YOU HAVE SEEN IT YOU WIL NOT RENT ANY OTHER. 7249 S. W. COR. 76TH-COTTAGE GROVE. 1-2 rms., Fullton kitchens, folding dining units; 2 rms., have bedrm. and inador. 2 rooms, kitchenette and inador. 3 rms., kitchenette, bedrm. and inador. Tile baths, radio plugs, elec. refrig. and gas free; $55-$90. Now open for inspection. Inquire at our office.

M. HOFFMAN & CO. 7607 Cottage Grove. Triangle 8200.

CONCESSION.

DE LUXE 8 ROOM APT. Unusually large light and airy rms., mod., beau. lay out; 3 baths, detached maids quarters; ex. neighborhood. SIDNEY FRISCH, 4746 ELLIS-AV. DREXEL 7168.

4 ROOMS—SACRIFICE S. E. Cor. 78th & Bennett-av. Extra large bedrooms, in-a-dor bed, ironing board, Frigidaire elec. refrig., and shower. Janitor will show.

GLATT & PRICE 8027 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

Sublease, 6 Rms., 3 Baths. Ideal location in exclusive South Shore district; new 100% co-operative, fireproof building; overlooking lake and golf course. Frigidaire equipment, private beach; tennis court and putting greens; elevator service; 21 minutes to loor on I. C. Rigid Restriction on Tenancy. Call Mr. Bixler at Regent 1700.

6 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS. 4710 INGLESIDE-AV. Beautiful, large rms., all outside; sun par.; immed. poss.; very reas. rent. Apply janitor on premises or CLARENCE A. ANDERSON, 11 S. La Salle-st. Randolph 2046.

4-5 ROOM APTS. Close to "L" bus and surf. lines. Excellent bldg. Agent on premises. DRAPER & KRAMER, INC. 6154 Cottage Grove. Fairfax 0418. Open Sundays.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 4 extra lge., lt. rms. in new 6 apt. bldg.; elec. refrig., rollaway bed, bookcases, shower, glzd. slps., pch., lr. closets; best trans.; red. rents; 1 & 2 rms. if desired. 7843 East End-av.

5629 BLACKSTONE-AV.

Choice Hyde Park 6-7 rm. apts., 2 blks. U. of C., Jack. pk., bus, surf. I. C. X; 10 min. loop; move in now; rent starts May 1. $75-$85. Hyde Park 6200.

TO RENT—6 RM. MOD. APT., 7750 SAGinaw, 2 blks. Windsor. Ply. I. C. surf. conv. to Rainbow beach; just refinished, arched doorways, orchid tile bath; 12x12 sunrm. on rear; 1/2 period right to rent; elec. refrig. and gar. opt.

BARGAIN IN 4 RM. APT.

in 100% co-operative bldg.; very desirable location in So. Shore; I. C. 20 minutes to loop; substantial saving over rental plan; reasonable terms. 2213 E. 69th-st.

SOUTH SHORE DIST., $70.

4 rms., 1st floor; newly decorated; in-a-dor beds; enclosed rear pch.; near I. C., surf. and bus. 7203 Bennett-av. Fairfax 3560.

SOUTH SHORE, 7 RMS.

Beautiful mod. decorated to suit; 2 baths; quiet street; 2 blks. to I. C. sta.; garage opt., rent $160. Alter. 2043 E. 72d-PLACE.

7236 S. WABASH-AV.

2 floor, 5 rooms; steam heat; large front and rear porches; garage; large lawns; $61; ALL GONE

CONCESSION. 1 MONTH FREE RENT. 4 ROOMS AND BATH. 2 blocks to I. C. and L. Beautifully decorated; h. w. ht.; 1st floor; $75 per mo. Janitor service. 6201 Indiana-av. Midway 8694.

4 ROOMS, $75.

Modern 4 rm. apts., Chatham Fields. OTHER BUILDINGS, 1-2 YEARS OLD. 2 Room Kitchenettes.

7831 East End-av.
7929 State-st., mech. refrig.
7934 Wabash, mech. refrig.
1004 E. 70th-st., corner Bennett.

3 Room Kitchenettes.

7853 Laflin, mech. refrig.
1704 W. 82d, corner Paulina.
2445 E. 79th-st., mech. refrig.
918 W. 59th-st., nr. Sangamon.
7938 Wabash, mech. refrig.
N. W. Cor. 82d and Paulina-sts.

4 Rooms.

56 E. 80th-st., corner Wabash.
1403 W. 80th-st., corner Loomis.
N. W. cor. 76th and Peoria-sts.
N. W. cor. 82d and Loomis-sts.
7313 Cornell, near I. C. station.
1452 E. 84th-st.
7003 Oglesby-av.
1903 E. 74th-st., private rear porch.
6954 Paxton, near I. C. station.

5 Rooms.

8245 Eberhart-av.
1452 E. 84th-st.
7053 Eberhart, furnace heat.
N. W. Corner 76th and Peoria-sts.

6 Rooms.

7841 Bennett-av.
7522 Essex, 2 baths, mech. refrig. and solarium.
1360 E. 48th-st., 2 baths, extra lav.

7 Rms., 2 Baths, Extra Lav.

1358 E. 48th-st.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

John R. O'Connor 79th-st. at East End-av. South Shore 7300.

4 ROOMS HYDE PARK

Electric Refrigeration. 5450-56 CORNELL-AV.

HIGH GRADE BLDG., NEAR I. C. STATION. FINEST LOCATION IN HYDE PK. BEAUTIFUL APTS. HANDSOMELY DECORATED. SHOWERS. IN-A-DOR BEDS; OUTSIDE LIGHTS. CLOTHES CHUTES. CLOSE TO THE LAKE, BEACH, PARK, GOLF LINKS AND TENNIS COURTS.

REDUCED RENTS. Agent on Premises. Frank H. Lang & Son 1516 E. 67th-st. Mid. 6000.

Exceptional Values in apartments.

FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF SOME OF OUR CHOICEST VALUES IN SOUTH SHORE:

6 rooms and solarium, in 3 apt. bldg.; large, light rms. Fireplaces. Large yard. Very reasonably priced.

5 rooms, sun parlor, glazed-in rear porch. Close to I. C. sta. A bargain at $65.

4 rooms, modern. All outside rooms on one of the best South Shore residential streets. Price $62.50.

2 rooms, kitchenettes, sleeping pch., furn. New, $60.

Attractive one room apts. as low as $40 and $47.50.

J. L. HESS, Mid. 0050. 2257 E. 71st-st.

Reduced Rents 3 to 7 Rms., $30 to $60

PLENTY OF HEAT AND HOT WATER. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

5222 Lake Park-av., 3-4-5 rms....$30-$50
5329-31 Lake Park-av., 4 and 5 rms. $47.50-$55
5400-10 Lake Park-av., 5-6 rms. $47.50-$55
1152 E. 54th-st., 5 and 7 rms....$47.50-$55
915-25 E. 55th-st., 3 and 6 rms....$35-$65
5425-27 Lake Park-av., 5-6 rms....$40-$50
1251-3 E. 26th-st., 1st-2d, 6 rms....$40-$50
5147 Lake Park-av., 2d-3d, 7 rms....$50
5132 Lake Park-av., 10 rms....$80
J. C. TRANS.; 10 MINUTES TO LOOP.
Hyde Park Investment Co.
1527 E. 53D-ST. PLAZA 4305.

7 ROOMS—2 BATHS $90

LIBERAL CONCESSION. 816-826 E. 45TH-ST., COR. DREXEL. NEWLY DECORATED. ALL LARGE, LIGHT, OUTSIDE ROOMS. AGENT ON PREMISES. KENWOOD REALTY CO. EDW. R. NEWMAN, MANAGER. 4307 Grand-blvd. Kenwood 4543.

WALKING DISTANCE LOOP 1142 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Large 2 room apts., with kitchenette and bath. Maid service; elect. light and gas free. Apply at bldg. or call Harrison 7602. CHAPIN ESTATE.

7334 JEFFERY-AV. 4 and 5 Room Apts.

Some with in-a-dor beds; elec. refrig.; tile baths; reas. rentals; near schools, churches, parks and beaches; I. C. tran. Apply 1st apt.

MOD. 4 RQOM APT.

Overlooking park; refrigeration; rent $67.50. 1368 E. 47th-pl. Oakland 1148. W. K. YOUNG & CO.

4 ROOM APTS., $60.

6829-49 SOUTH PARK-AV. All large rms.; modern bldg.; immed. poss. Excellent trans. See agent on premises.

HERE IS YOUR APT.

N. E. Cor. 50th and Ingleside, 3-4 lg. lt. rms., 2 bths., in-a-dor beds, equal to 4-5 rms. HOWARD & ORR CO. 1458 E. 53d-st.

EXTRA FINE

5 rms., sun parlor, all outside rms.; new apt.; elect. refrig.; side lighting. 1702 E. 69th-st., cor. East End-av. See janitor.

4706 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

Very light 1 and 2 rm. and kitchenette apts.; rent $40 to $55; exc. trans. See janitor apts. or call State 8884.

TO RENT—4 LARGE RMS. IN-A-DOR, shower; 2 blks. I. C.; adjacent to fine shopping district and theater. 7312 Kingston-av. Agent on premises Sunday.

TO RENT—5717 DORCHESTER-AV. MOD. 7 rms. and porch; good loc. at 57th-st. and I. C. elec. 10 min. to loop; nr. U. of C. and L. C. elec. to only G.W.M. Koch. H.P.6197.

TO RENT—1300 W. 63D-ST., 7 R. S. PT. flat; 2 bths.; ideal for family or rms. for rent; cor. porch, ideal for family or rms. for rent; cor. porch, ideal lge. family

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

C. G. HICKS & CO.
6428 STONY ISLAND-AV.
PLAZA 1333.

6 RM. APTS.
4311 WOODLAWN, 2D. Except, well built bldg., large rms., 2 baths, solid mahogany trim, special built-in features; close to I. C., L., bus, and surf. trans.

5 RM. APTS.
S. E. COR. 60TH AND ST. LAWRENCE, 2D and 3d; large rms., tile baths; sun parlors, overlooking park; reas. rents; poss. May 1.

6550 KENWOOD-AV., 2D, corner apt.; lge. outside rms.; 2 baths, tile kitchen, sun porch off living and dining rooms; 1 block to I. C., bus to door; Reas. rents.

4 RM. APTS.
7801 CONSTANCE, 3D. Cor. apt., all outside rms., large closets and extra In-a-Dor beds; reasonable rent.

1318 E. MARQUETTE-RD., 1st. Except, large, light, outside rms.; priv. sun porches. In Woodlawn's finest bldg. Reduced rent.

3 RM. APTS.
1330 E. MARQUETTE-RD., 1st and 2d. Large, light rms., private chamber with sun porch. Open for inspection. Reduced rent.

6528 BLACKSTONE, 1ST. New bldg.: lge., light rooms. Reduced rents.

2 RM. APTS.
6518 BLACKSTONE-AV., 1st, 2d, 3d. Large living room; twin in-a-dor beds; dinette, kitchenette. Reduced rent.

4-5 ROOM APTS.
IN-A-DOR BEDS IN ALL APARTMENTS.

SOUTH SHORE REDUCED RENTS
1 blk. to large Catholic school, church; no car tracks to cross; new bldg., surrounded by good homes. S. E. corner 72d-st. and Merrill-av. See janitor or call

C. G. HICKS & CO.
6428 STONY ISLAND-AV.
PLAZA 1333.

FRANK J. HINKAMP & SONS, INC.
1229 E. 63D-ST. FAIRFAX 9500.

4 ROOMS.
1906 E. 69th-st., immed. poss. $67.50
7340 Vernon-av., immed. poss. $60
6457 Minerva-av. $75
841 E. 46th-st., agent on premises $65

5 ROOMS.
6549 Ingleside-av., glaz. pch., shr. bath $85
6659 Minerva-av., sun parlor $85
1968 E. 69th-st., near I. C. $95
6652 Minerva-av., immed. poss. $95

6 ROOMS.
6210 Greenwood, close to trans. $100
6659 Minerva-av., extra lav. $90
6589 Minerva-av., corner apt. $80
6320 Ingleside, large rooms. $65
Phone us for appointment to see any of the above apartments.

WM. HUGHES & CO.,
7025 Stony Island-av. Midway 0357.
7033 Clyde-av., 2 rms., in-a-dor bed... $45.00
6853 Crandon, 2 rms., in-a-dor bed..... 57.50
8507 Everett, 2 rms., in-a-dor, shower 60.00
7035 Clyde-av., 3 rms., has bedroom.. 60.00
6928 Clyde-av., 3 rms., in-a-dor beds. 60.00
9045 Escanaba, 3 rms., in-a-dor beds. 60.00
7039 Clyde-av., 4 rms. 65.00
7011 Paxton-av., 4 rms. 65.00
5523 Everett-av., 4 rms., in-a-dor, shr. 80.00
6106 Stony, 4 rms. 75.00
6660 Crandon-av., 3 rms., in-a-d., shr. 65.00
7561 E. 61st-st., 5 rms., sun par..... 85.00
5209 Greenwood, 5 rms., sun par..... 85.00
7033 Everett, 5 rms., 2 baths, shwr.... 115.00
1412 E. 54th-st., 5 rms 70.00

REASONABLE RENTS
1406 E. 63d, furn., 2 r., in-a-dor, now $45
6500 Dorchester, 2 r., in-a-dor, now..$42.50
1400 E. 63d, 3 r., in-a-dor, now..... 55
1404 E. 63rd, 4 r., in-a-dor, now..... 65
6200 Blackstone, 4 r., now..... $65
1445 E. Marquette, 4 r., el. refrig..$77.50
6410 Maryland, 4 r., May 1..... $65
1451 E. 67th-pl., 4 r., el. pch., May 1..$72.50
6608 Blackstone, 5 r., el. refrig..... 100
7230 Cornell, 6 r., now $100
1417 E. 61st-pl., 7 r., now..... $70
6027 Kenwood, 7 r., now $100
6151 Woodlawn, 7 r., now..... $100
6442 Kenwood-av., 8 r., now..... $100
BYRON M. HOPKINS & SONS,
1406 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 1048.

2-3-4 ROOMS
4151-63 DREXEL-BLVD.
Sun pars. or balconies; 2 in-a-dors; surface, bus, "L" and I. C. trans. Rent $45 to $80. Agent on premises.
STANLEY WOLBACH & CO.,
807 E. 47TH-ST. ATLANTIC 5400.

7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
1047-59 HYDE PARK.
Corner Greenwood-av.
Very high grade; sun par. and slpg. poch; Frigidaire, etc. Rent $180 to $215.
STANLEY WOLBACH & CO.,
807 E. 47TH-ST. ATLANTIC 5400.

6 Rm. De Luxe
6804 MERRILL-AV.
The finest 6 rm. apt. in So. Shore. Beautiful large rms. with breakfast rm. and private porch; S. W. exposure. 2 tile baths, elec. refrig., bic closets, 1 block from school. 1-C surf. and bus trans.
THIS APT. HAS NO EQUAL.
CRILLY & DUNHAM,
6843 Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 6850.

4 ROOMS
Electric Refrigeration.
H. C., Surf. and Bus Lines.
Very Low Rent.
2119 E. 68th-st.
CRILLY & DUNHAM,
6843 Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 6850.

6653 LAFAYETTE
On Marquette-rd., handy to surf., bus, and R. I. transp.
2-3-4 RMS., $50-$65-$70.
Almost new cor. bldg. Extra large, light rms.; ample closet space. Apt. on premises.
McKEY & POAGUE,
7904 COTTAGE GROVE-AV. TRI. 5060

BRAND NEW!
3-4-5 RMS. $62.50-$70-$80.
7626 DREXEL-AV.
Elec. refrig., extra beds, built-in ironing boards. Close to schools, churches, park and picture show. Agent on premises.
McKEY & POAGUE,
7904 COTTAGE GROVE-AV. TRI. 5060

6 ROOMS, $80
NEW MODERN BLDG.
See model furnished apt.
1721 E. 86TH-ST. OPEN DAILY.
BRYAR & BLISH
1606 E. 79th-st. Saginaw 2101.

7815-17 DREVEL-AV.
2 AND 3 ROOMS.
New bldg. Free elec. refrig., roll-away beds, showers; nr. schools, park, I. C. sta.
SUTTON & PETERSON,
8126 Cottage Grove. Triangle 6215.

3 AND 4 RMS., $55-$60.
722-24 E. 80TH-ST.
New bldg.; elect. refrig., rollaway beds, etc. Only 3 blks. to I. C. station.
SUTTON & PETERSON,
8126 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 6215.

8028 MARYLAND-AV.
5 rms., $85; new bldg., tile bath, Irving rm. 15x11; ready now; concession June 1; garage available. Phone Stewart 10005.

5 Rm., Modern, Reduced $70
Lg. slpg. porch; bright sunny rms.; 1 blk. E. & R. sta.; 2 surf. lines. 7216-18 Evans-av.

933 HYDE PARK-BLVD.
Near Drexel. 4-5 rms., incl elec. refrig., $75 up. Janitor on prem. Oakland 1316.

1418-20 E. 65TH-PL.
6 or 7 rms., newly dec.; all lge.; furn. lit. $40. CHATAIN & CO. Mid. 8743.

1427 E. 63D-PL.
3 lge. lrt. rms., 1st; newly decor.; very nice. CHATAIN & CO. Mid. 8743.

6020-28 BLACKSTONE-AV.
3 and 4 rm. 1st or 2d. $53-$45; stm. ht.; rms. si. once. Chatain & Co. Mid. 8743.

1025 E. 61ST-ST.
3 lge. rms. with in-a-Dor; 2d; very reas. CHATAIN & CO. Mid. 8743.

TO RENT—6030 WABASH-AV., 6 RMS., sun. lt. hot wat.; ref. trans. $85.

TO RENT—6 RM. APT.; STEAM HEAT; $50. 3028 Wentworth. Boul. 4210.

TO RENT—1441 E. 57TH-ST., 3D. BEAUTIFUL modern 3 rm. apt.; all lt. samp.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

RENTS SLASHED!
1 ROOM, $35.
1457 E. 67TH-ST.
Large light rm.; free trans.; ½ blk. to I. C. sta., 1 blk. to Jackson Park.

2 ROOMS, $50.
6704 BLACKSTONE-AV.
Lge., light rms., mod. fireproof bldg., 1 blk. to I. C. sta. and Jackson Park. Best value in district.

3 ROOMS, $60.
7000 MERRILL-AV.
Modern corner bldg. Best part of So. Shore. Large, light rooms. Sun parlors. Near I. C. station.

4 ROOMS, $70.
1415-19 E. 69TH-ST.
Modern bldg., all large, light, outside rms. In-a-Dor beds; will dec. to suit tenants; convenient to I. C. sta. Very reasonable rentals.

4 ROOMS, $50.
5 ROOMS, $62.50.
6800 ST. LAWRENCE-AV.
Large, light outside rooms in modern cor. bldg.; 5 rooms have sun pars.; best value on South Side.

4 ROOMS, $60 TO $70.
7801-03 RIDGELAND-AV.
Extra large, light, outside rms.; mod. cor. bldg. In-a-dor beds; will dec. to suit. Best value in dist. Agent on premises.

6 ROOMS, $92.50.
6232 INGLESIDE-AV.
3d apt., in fine 6 apt. bldg.; nr. L. surf., and 63d-st. shopping dist.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, $115.
7224 JEFFERY-AV.
Fine cor. apt., sun parlor; lge., light rms. Nr. I. C. sta. See this bargain today.

Phone or call for our complete list.

Frank H. Lang & Son
1516 E. 67th-st. Mid. 6000.

SELZ & SOUTHMAN
345 E. 61ST-ST.
NEW BUILDINGS.
S. E. cor. 67th and Parnell; 2 and 3 rms. with showers; electric refrig.; radio plugs; ironing boards. Agent on premises..$60-$75
6610-18 Kenwood, 2 and 3 rms., with in-a-dor beds, bedrms., dinette and kitchenette. Agent on premises..... $60-$72.50
6651-59 Stewart, 2 and 3 rms., with in-a-dor bed, dinette and kitchenette, cany. walls. Agent on premises..$57.50-$75
541-545 E. 60th, overlooking park, 2 rms. with In-a-Dor beds. Excellent trans. Agent on premises..... $50
4 ROOMS.
6115 Indiana, 1st fl., large, light rms.... $55
6232 Prairie, 3d, all outside rms..... $50
6000 Calumet, 3d, sun par..... $60
6027 Calumet, 3d..... $52.50
6109 Calumet, 2d, wall bed, porches..$62.50
6109 Calumet, 2d; wall bed, porches, paneled dining room, new stove..... $62.50
6044 South Park, 3d..... $62.50
6106 South Park, 2d and 3d, fireplaces, bookcases and built-in panel front, porches. $65.00
6109 St. Lawrence, 1st, sun par., large rear porch $65.00
223 E. 60th [Prairie], 2d and 3d..... $60
404 E. 66th [South Park], 2d and 3d. $50
535-55 E. 60th [South Park], 1st and 2d, front and rear porches..... $57.50
5 ROOMS.
6118 Indiana, 3d, front and rear porch..$70
5848 Prairie, 1st and 2d; sun trans..... $65
6224 Prairie 1st and 2d, cor. apts..... $60
5956 South Park, 1st, sun por..... $77.50
6229 Wentworth-av., sun par., has bedroom. $75
400 E. 66th [South Pk.], 2d, cor. apt. $52.50
6 ROOMS.
6006 Prairie, 1st, 6 rms., front and rear porch $75
5928 Prairie, 3d, 7 rms., 4 bedrms..... $80

THE LAST WORD
IS THE USUAL COMMENT MADE BY THOSE INSPECTING
THE KINGSTON
The South Shore's new, beautiful, 100% co-op. apt. bldg.; apts. have 4-5-6 light, spacious rooms of Spanish design, with arched openings and canvased walls, fully equipped with the latest conveniences, such as electric dishwashers, mechanical ventilation, and refrigeration, incinerator, built-in ironing boards, porcelain cabinet, gas stove, fireplaces, etc. Some closets, some sleeping porches, radiator cabinets, water filter, plate glass windows, with Austrian cloth shades; radio outlets, 6 and 7 closets, and many electric outlets.
Two tinted tile baths with shower. Venetian mirror cabinets and porcelain fixtures. 2¼ blks. to I. C. Station, near lake. Equities very moderate, with terms.
Monthly assessments about 2-3 regular rentals.
ONLY 15 APARTMENTS IN BUILDING.
Select your own decorating.
Representative at bldg. every day and evening.
ANDERS, JONES & FOX,
7552 Kingston-av. Phone South Shore 5441.

CHARLES J. JOHNSON
6808 DORCHESTER-AV.
PHONE FAIRFAX 6316.
1-2-3 room furnished or unfurnished; good trans. and service; new furniture.
1 ROOM APTS.
6850-60 Ridgeland-av.
2 ROOM APTS.
6850 Rideland.
6808 Dorchester-av.
1049-A W. 79th-st.
3 ROOM APTS.
6850 Ridgeland-av.
6808 Dorchester-av.
5 ROOM APTS., UNFURNISHED.
7930 Woodlawn.
7314-16 S. Artesian-st.
See Agent on premises or Janitor.

4961-63 Lake Park-av.
3 rooms, $60-$65; 6 rms., 2 baths, slpg. pch., $110.

4546 Woodlawn-av.
3 rms. in beautiful Kenwood; regular bedrooms, $60.

7650 EGGLESTON.
4 rms., sun par., in-a-dor. $75. Also 3 rms., front porches, $55.

5489 KIMBARK.
5 and 6 rms., opp. St. Thomas' church. $62.50 to $72.50.
STANLEY WOLBACH & CO.,
807 E. 47TH-ST. ATLANTIC 5400.

5514 Blackstone
Furnished or Unfurnished.
1-2-3 RM. APTS.
NEW BLDG.; MECH. REFRIG., GAS, LIGHT, ELEVATOR. COMPLETE SERVICE. EVERY COMFORT AT MINIMUM COST.
RENTALS $60 TO $85 MO.

NEW BUILDING
1754 E. 71ST-PL., 1ST APT.
Most beautiful 4 rm. apt. in South Shore district. All rooms off front. Elec. refrig., roll-away bed, side lights, canvased walls; I. C. and surface transportation.
BARRETT BROTHERS,
6343 Dorchester-av. Plaza 1600.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
SUPERB 6-7 RM., 3 BATH APTS.
Artistically distinctive; latest appointments; large liv. room and din room in front; large tiled sun par., slp. porch; all outside light; quiet, residential surroundings. Frigidaire. N. W. cor. University and 52d. Mid. 7370.

RENT PAYABLE WEEKLY.
1943 Monterey-av. [111th-st.], comfortable stove heated 4, 5, and 6 room flats near C. R. I. & P. Morgan Park sta. $6.50 to $9.50 weekly. [No colored.] Mrs. Davis, janitor, Apt. 14. Phone Beverly 6088.

MUST BE RENTED.
3, 4, and 6 room steam heated apts., 1410 E. 73d-st. See jan., 2d apt., rear. Rent $32.50 to $50. Dorch. 1802.

SOUTH SHORE CO-OP.
5 large rms.; htd. slpg. pch. Mo. upkeep inc. Rent $63. Seeley, 2226 E. 69th. Apt. 2D. Midway 3681.

4-5 RMS., REASONABLE.
Pract. new; have arch doorways; extra bed; outside ice; sac. 8458 Wabash-av. Cramer, Foot & Co. Triangle 1162.

2 AND 3 RMS., BARGAINS.
New, extra bed, tile bath, showers, elect. refrig. See agent. 7906 Prairie-av., or call Cramer-Foot & Co., Triangle 1162.

2 LGE. RMS., 2 BATHS.
Ex. lav., sun. pch., all outside light. 1145 Hyde Park-blvd. Janitor or Mid. 4051.

AUBURN PARK
4 rms., sun par., showers, sun. ht.; very attrac.; $55 up. 8102 Loomis-st. Tri. 3443.

TO RENT—4 LARGE ROOMS, 5 P. SLP. porch; 1½ blocks to I. C. sta.; $65 month. 6839 Dorchester-av.

TO RENT—MODERN 6 RM. FLAT, STEAM heat, electric refrig.; shower; garage; near trans. 10024 Artesian-av.

TO RENT—4 RMS., $50; 5 RMS., $75; 6 rms., $80. De Graw Bros., 8319 Stony Island-av. Sarinaw 1204.

TO RENT—DOWN TO $30. 3-4-5 R. MOD. school, church, nr. L. 6122 Indiana-av.

TO RENT—6817 UNION-AV., 6 RMS., GLZ. rear pchs.; all trans.; choice apt.

TO RENT—5 RMS., MOD., ELEC. REFRIG. Gls. rear pch. 6031 Michigan. Midway 1618.

TO RENT—6201 PRINCETON-AV., 5 RM. apts., $60; stm. ht.; will dec.; poss. Mar.

TO RENT—5631 CALUMET-AV., 6 RM. apts., $75; steam; white tenants. Res. 6477.

TO RENT—6034-36 LANGLEY-AV., 6 RMS., sun. lt. hot wat.; ref. trans. $85.

TO RENT—6 RM. APT.; STEAM HEAT; $50. 3028 Wentworth. Boul. 4210.

TO RENT—1441 E. 57TH-ST., 3D. BEAUTIFUL modern 3 rm. apt.; all lt. samp.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

Geo. C. Bour & Co.
2010 E. 71st-st. Midway 0877
6720 Jeffery-av., one and two room apts., furnished and unfurnished, elect. refrig., canvas walls, tile and shower bath, elevator service. AGENT ON PREMISES. $50 UP.

TWO ROOM APARTMENTS.
7112-22 Constance-av., 1st and 3d, lg. rooms ..... $55-$60

THREE ROOM APTS.
6844-B Jeffery-av., elect. refrig., tile and shower bath, 2d..... $85
7041 Constance-av., 2d, tile and shower bath $80

FOUR ROOM APTS.
7045-A Constance-av., 1st; large rooms..$90
7124-26 Bennett-av., 1st, 2d, 3d; elect. refrig., tile and shower bath..... $85-$105
7505-13 Bennett-av., 1st and 3d, lg. rms. $75
7031 Jeffery-av., 2d, large rooms..... $85

FIVE ROOM APARTMENTS.
6742 Chappel-av., 1st, slp. porch, elect. refrig., large rooms, sun parlor..... $125
6757 Oglesby-av., 1st and 3d, lg. rooms, elect. refrig. $115
7224-26 Yates-av., 1st and 3d, lg. light rooms ..... $105-$115
7049 Clyde-av., 1st, glazed porch, elect. refrig. $90

SIX ROOM APARTMENTS.
7437 Jeffery-av., 1st or 3d, garage..... $115
1956 E. 72d-pl., 2 baths, garage, lift, Frigidaire $135
2043 E. 72d-pl., 1st or 2d, very desir..$160

SEVEN ROOM APTS.
6723 Oglesby-av., 3d, 2 sun parlors, 3 baths, elect. refrig., garage $300
6945 Oglesby-av., 2d, sun parlor, 2 baths, breakfast room $275
6815 Paxton-av., 1st, 9 rooms, 3 baths, elect. refrig., garage $360

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
6927 Oglesby-av., summer months, 8 rooms, 3 baths, elect. refrig., completely furnished $350
Open Evenings and Sundays.
WE WILL MAKE A YEARLY LEASE FROM THE FIRST OF ANY MONTH.

7836 South Shore-dr.
24 MIN. TO LOOP.
BRAND NEW BUILDING.
1 RM. APTS., $40-$50
2 RM. APTS., $57.50-$60
Overlooking Rainbow Beach Park and Lake.
FREE REFRIGERATION, LIGHT AND GAS, ELEVATOR SERVICE.
Rooms are spacious, bright and cheerful. Canvased walls. Bath and shower. Built-in ironing boards. Incinerators.
BATHING BEACH AT YOUR DOOR.
Transportation—2 short blocks to I. C. sta. Bus at door; surface lines 1 block away.
A DELIGHTFUL PLACE TO LIVE. OFFERS EVERY CONVENIENCE AND COMFORT AT A DECIDEDLY MODERATE COST.
AGENT ON THE PREMISES.
SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
2624 E. 75TH-ST. SO. SHORE 1660.

APTS. IN WOODLAWN.
4 rms., 1006 E. 65th-st., 2d..... $55.00
4 rms., 440-42 E. 62d, 2d..... 65.00
4 rms., 6034-6 Woodlawn, 1st, 2d, 3d. 47.00
5 rms., 6034-36 Woodlawn, 1st 65.00
5 rms., 1039 E. 65th, 2d..... 55.00
5 rms., 6401 Ellis, 3d 75.00
5 rms., 436 E. 62d, cor. Vernon, 1st.. 80.00
5 rms., 6201 Kenwood, 1st 75.00
6 rms., 6034-36 Woodlawn, 2d, 3d.. 67.50
R. C. RUSSELL & CO., 6337 Dorchester.

BEAUTIFUL 5 RM. APT.
9025 S. Laflin-st. New bldg.; elect. refrig.; radio plug; shower; tile floor and walls in bath; glazed screened sleeping porch; garage; reas. rent. Key sent on premises or call ELBERT E. ELMORE & CO., 7839 S. Ashland. Triangle 5803.

TO RENT—4, 5 AND 6 ROOMS with 2 baths and sun parlor. High grade apartment. Fairfax 8701.

5526 SOUTH PARK
FACING WASHINGTON PK.
6 rms., 2d flat, large front and rear pchs. Sunshine every room. Rent $95.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
7533 PHILLIPS-AV.
Large, light, airy rooms, tile kitchen, strictly modern, shower, 6 large closets, private glazed porch; I. C. and surface transp.

Bargain—3, 4, and 5 Rms.
6820-30, Ridgeland-av., rooms very large, new fixtures, ice box and stove; $57.50 to $85. I. C. trans. Open today.
SWANSON & HOUSE,
7046 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 4141.

NEW 5 ROOM APT.
Beaut. fixtures and decorations; tile bath and separate shower stall; Gen. Elec. refrig.; garbage incinerator and entry, porch; all light, big, airy rooms; gar. if desired; very reas. 8207 Jeffery-av.

5 ROOM APT.
Practically new, sun light and air in every room; built-in bath fixtures; fireplace, bookcases and buffet; tile kitchen, slpg. porch. Price $97.50. Gas if desired. 2254 E. 84th-st.

SUBLEASE.
No. 21, 7503 Yates-av., 3 rms. mech. refrig., free; canvased walls; arched doorways; nr. I. C. and surf. Tenant, Mrs. Peck, will show.

MODERN 5 RM. APTS., $60.
4201-7 Drexel-blvd., nr. bus and L; modern 8 rms. newly dec. $60. See janitor. Immediate possession. Call office, Div. 3209, Sunday call Sunnside 3344.

FOR COLORED.
6751-53 EVANS-AV.
5 rm. apts., steam ht., elec. lt., janitor service. Inq. Chicago Title & Trust Co., Renting Dept. Cent. 4870.

1524 E. 61ST-ST.
6 lg., lt. rms., 1st, 2d, or 3d; nr. Jackson Park, I. C., and "L." Just decor. Very reas. For office, Chatain & Co., Mid. 8743.

BARGAIN CO-OP APT.
Beautiful new 5 rm. apt., South Shore dist. Leaving city, will sacrifice; reas. terms. 7551 Essex. Saginaw 5238.

6023 KENWOOD-AV.
2d, 8 rm., May 1, $95; conv. to I. C., "L" surf., C. of C., and shops. Phone Dorchester 6424.

Convenient to Everything.
Park, I. C., bus, surf.; 5 choice lt. rms., sun par.; scr. pch. Mid. 8711. 1515 E. 68th-pl.

MOD. 4-5 RMS., NEW BLDG.
7434-36 Lafayette-av.; $60 and $70; stm. ht. show. bath, exc. tr. See Miss Green, 2d.

REDUCED RENT—HYDE PK.
6 rms., 2 baths, mod. apt., spacious lgt. rms. 1325 E. 52d-st. At bldg. Sunday, 2-5. Albany 3025.

1529 E. 65TH-PLACE.
6 lg., lgt. rms.; 3d; nr. Jack. Pk., I. C., L; very reas.; poss. now. Chatain & Co., 1545 E. 63d-st. Mid. 8745.

4½ RMS. LOW RENTS.
New bldg.; has 2 full bedrms.; real kitch. cab.; elect. refrig.; attractive. See agent, 8213 Michigan-av., or call Triangle 1162.

4 ROOM CO-OPERATIVE.
Living and dining rm. in front; slp. pch. in-a-dor bed(s); cedar closet; assmt. incl. pymt. on mtg. Haves. 1941; 72d-st.

4-5-6 RMS., $60 TO $80.
Lge., light rms.; newly dec.; outside ice; modern throughout. For inspection see agent, 3d apt. 7948 Wabash-av.

1403 E. 63D-PLACE.
4 r., lrg., lgt., 2d or 3d; nr. I. C., "L," Jack. Pk.; very reas.; and 2 r. and kitnt.; poss. now. Chatain & Co., Mid. 8745.

8046 ELLIS-AV.
5 rm. apt., glazed slpg. porch; tile bath and shower; 2 blks. to I. C. lge. yard.

1632 E. 83D-PL.
4 rms.; electric refrig.; rollaway bed; tile bath with shower; reas. rent. Hauer.

8045 ABERDEEN-ST.
5 rms., sun parlor, sleeping porch; all outside rms. May 1. $70.

4 RM. APT., NEW BLDG.
Modern in every detail; reas. rent; good trans. 8323 Drexel-av. Agent on premises.

TO RENT—SO. SHORE DIST., 2D APT., 6 rms., 2 baths; all rms. light, newly dec.; reas. now; I. C. bus, surf. Dorch. 9869.

TO RENT—6035 CORNELL, 6 BEAU. MOD. lg. rs.; all lt.; canv. walls; 2 tile baths, shwr. & ref.; I. C. surf.; rea. $110. H.P. 8048

TO RENT—2 RM. APT., 6801 DORCHESTER. Phone Bryn Mawr 5195.

TO RENT—6041 ELLIS, 2D F., 6 LG. LT. rms. stm. ht.; $70; el. ref. Fairfax 8967.

TO RENT—5 R. GLZD. SL. P. CANV. walls; tile shwr. 9048 Ellis Rev. 8728.

TO RENT—FLATS, MOD., 5 R., $90; 3 R., $55. Sun. 650 E. 55th.

TO RENT—5 LT. RMS., STOVE HEAT, porch, yard; good trans. Normal 5154.

TO RENT—5 RMS., STM. HT., GLAZ. PCH., gar. opt. 8031 Colfax Call After 3.

TO RENT—3 R. APT., UNFURN.-AV., 1ST. attrac. rent to desir. tenant. Mid. 7735.

TO RENT—5 RMS., 4432 ST. LAWRENCE-AV., 2d fl.; modern; $75. Phone Bryn Mawr 2286.

TO RENT—5 RM. FLAT, $30. APPLY 433 E. Marquette-rd.

TO RENT—$50; 4 RMS., STM. HT., NEAR I. C. and Cottage Grove. 645 E. 88th-st.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

Frear-Delaplane Co.
5303 HYDE PARK-BLVD., HYDE PK. 7000.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
CHOICE APARTMENTS.
KENWOOD—HYDE PARK—WOODLAWN.
10 ROOMS.
5323 Hyde Park-blvd., 3 baths, sun parlor, overlooking lake; modern $250.00
8 ROOMS.
5102 Hyde Park, facing lake; 3 baths; sublease at once; close estate 250.00
5455 Hyde Park-blvd., 3 baths..... 210.00
5330 Hyde Park, 2 baths, sun par.. 165.00
6 ROOMS.
5519 Hyde Park, 2d; 3 baths, det.; 3 apts., 2 sun parlors, modern 250.00
5312 Hyde Park, sun par., 2 baths.. 175.00
6 ROOMS.
1629 Hyde Park-blvd., 1st; 2 baths, living and dining rms. in front..... 165.00
5515 Hyde Park, 1st; sun par.; 2 baths 155.00
5404 Hyde Park, 2 baths, sun par.... 150.00
1617 Hyde Park-blvd., 2 baths..... 130.00
1411 E. 65th-pl., open pch.; modern bldg.; near I. C. station..... 80.00
6243 Kenwood-av., nr. Ie..... 55.00
328 E. Garfield-blvd. 80.00
730 Oakwood-blvd., front apt.; living and din. rms. together; very desir. 82.50
1036 East 46th-st., choice..... 65.00
5 ROOMS.
824 E. 58th-st., cor. sun par.; nr. U. High grade, light and airy 85.00
1319 E. Marquette-rd., near I. C..... 72.50
324 E. Garfield-blvd.; near L..... 70.00
5448 Calumet-av., facing park..... 60.00
4 ROOMS.
5421 Woodlawn-av., inador bed; elec. refrig. free; new bldg. 85.00
5454 Kimbark-av., sun par., inador.. 85.00
4507 Woodlawn-av. 55.00
734 Oakwood-blvd. 60.00
723 West 59th-st., stove heat..... 37.50
5210 Cornell-av., 2d 75.00
3 ROOMS.
5417 Woodlawn, 3 rms., refrig. free.. 75.00
5310 Kenwood-av., 2 rms., front apt 60.00
5710 Cornell, inador 50.00
5417 Woodlawn, refrig. free; 2 rms.. 65.00

LARGE 3 ROOMS, $60,
AND KITCHENETTE.
4520-26 DREXEL-BLVD.
New bldg.; excellent arrangement; large, light, airy rooms, completely redecorated; beautiful large court.

5 ROOMS ALSO LOW.
AGENT ON PREMISES ALWAYS.
5210-18 DREXEL.
New bldg.; large rooms; Spanish arches; canvas English walls; delightful kitchens, with composition inlaid floors. Mirrors in closet doors; plenty closet room; tile baths.

4 ROOMS, $72.50.
FREE REFRIGERATION.
Agent on premises.
McKEY & POAGUE,
4701 Drexel-blvd Drexel 2200.

3 AND 4 ROOM APTS.
NEW BUILDINGS.
7601 PRAIRIE-AV.
In-a-dor beds; all modern conveniences. Rentals $65 to $80. Phone Calumet 3600. AGENT ON THE PREMISES.

3 ROOMS, $70,
With free refrigeration, gas, and inador bed.
One block to I. C. station, Near school and bus.
Also desirable 2-3-5 rm. apts.
6951 OGLESBY-AV., COR. 70TH-ST. Office on bldg. Phone Plaza 1620.

THIS APRIL AD BRINGS
The best apt. in Chicago for the money, figure it, fee, ice, gas, mo. concess., these brand new apts., 2-3-4 rms.; stand you $47.50 to $55; extra wall beds, elec. refrig., dwrs., radio outlets, arched drwys.; 1 blk. 63d. Ph. Hemlock 7435. Apply 2012 W. 63d.

LAKE PARK APARTMENTS,
3622 to 3628 Lake Park-av.
A few choice 1, 2, and 3 room apts. Modern conveniences.
Reasonable Rent.
Near to Shopping and Transportation.
Agent on Premises.

4 RM. APT.
7451 EBERHART-AV.
Large rooms with in-a-dor bed.
SIDER REALTY CO.,
1310 E. 47th-st. Drexel 6969.

NEW APTS.
S. W. corner 72d and Woodlawn, 3 and 4 rms.; rollaway beds; free elect. refrig.; 1 blk. to I. C. Open for inspection.
SWANSON & HOUSE,
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Modern 4 and 5 rm. apts., carpeted halls, in-a-dor beds, close to school and churches. $65 and $75. Inq. agent on prem. or Chicago Title & Trust Co., Renting dept. Cent. 4870.

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Steam heat, new gas ranges, fireplace, bookcase; 100% janitor service; also 5 r., $67.50. Act quick. See agent today. 945 W. 58th-st., cor. Sangamon-st.

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Outside rms.; modern; ¼ blk. I. C., South Shore; $80. Saginaw 2059. Agent on premises.

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2d apt. 7 rms., off hall, lt., clean, private porch; res. Owner, 1st apt. Fairfax 0229.

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...—MUST SUBLEASE—LAKE VIEW CONCES- ...ave 4 rm. apt., all outside rooms; ...ge, range, and carpet. 25 E. ...Whitehall 1442.
...SH BASEMENT APTS.
...3 rms. and in-a-dor; sun p. ...4 rms., next of Sheridan. ...—ATTRACTIVE Ladies' SINGLE ...ut exclusive Gold Coast residence ...ughout; furnished service; back ...ance. Whitehall 777.
...—6 LARGE LIGHT RMS., ALL ...sleeping porch. 2843 Burling-st. ...ry and Lincoln Park. See Janitor. ...Graceland 6598.

...N. CLAREMONT—SIX
...me and elec refrs. 2 yr. old 3 apt. ...stern. $85; gar. extra. L. & M. ...—1 ROOM KITCHENETTE APT. ...th. 3038 Broadway; light, heat ...included. Murphy bed, ice box; $40. ...ubly. 5636 Broadway. Edg. 8417.
...—5 RMS. AND BATH. APT. AT ...UNNYSIDE-AV.; nr. Wilson L. sta. ...ms. snow. John B. Bubly, 5442 ...Edgewater 6687.

...ENCY—BUCKINGHAM-PL.
...cor. Foster; May 1 possession.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

Gubbins & McDonnell
CHECK THIS LIST FOR YOUR NEXT APARTMENT.

1613-25 COLUMBIA-AV., NEAR Clark, 2-3 rm. kitchenette apts. Free gas; good trans .....$45-$60

N. E. COR. FARWELL-AV. AND Ashland-blvd., 3-4-5 rm. apts. All large and light. 1½ blks. Morse L and schools. Rents $70 up. Janitor on premises.

6812-16 N. ASHLAND NR. PRATT-blvd. Exceptionally large 4 rm. apts.; fireplace. Nearly new bldg. Bus, L and steam transportation .....$75.00-$82.50

*1425 CHASE-AV., NR. GREENview. Three and 4 rm. apts. Extra in-a-dor beds, large closets, white enamel trim thruout. $65-$75

N. E. COR. JARVIS AND GREENview, cor. bldg. Five and six rm., sun parlor apartments. 1 and 2 baths .....$85-$110

S. E. COR. FOSTER-AV. AND LINCOLN-ST. 2, 3 & 4 rms. in-a-dor beds. Four cars 1 blk. N. W. R. R., nr. school....$50-$67.50

7638-46 BOSWORTH-AV., NE. HOWard. New 3 and 4 rm. apts., in-a-dor beds; near lk. and L. $67.50-$85

S. E. COR. WINNEMAC & ASHLAND-BLVD. Modern 4 and 5 r. apts., near school. Very low rents .....$60-$72.50

N. W. COR. WINNEMAC & LEAVITT-STS. Beaut. corner bldg. overlkg. Winnemac Park; 4 and 5 rooms .....$65-$85

1374 GREENLEAF, NR. GLENwood. 3d; $85; 4 rms.; in-a-dor beds. Near L and lake.

1504 GREENLEAF, CORNER Greenview, $75. Large apts. four rooms, sun parlor.

7347-53 N. PAULINA, 1ST-3D, $75-$82.50; 4 rms.; Frigidaire; 1½ blks. Jarvis L.

S. E. COR. FARWELL AND MORton, lge. 4 and 5 rm. apts., 1 blk. west Ridge-blvd .....$70-$85

1619-25 COLUMBIA-AV., 2 ROOM kitchenette; free gas; best tr...$45

1062 COLUMBIA-AV., 1ST-2D; $130 6 rms., 2 baths, Evanston Arepl.

S. E. COR. MONTROSE AND HERmitage, 6 rms.; furn. bu.; el. H. $55

1347 GRANVILLE, nr. GLENWOOD, 6 rooms, glazed porch. Homelike and modern. 1st or 2d $100

GUBBINS & McDONNELL,
6505 SHERIDAN-RD. SHELDRAKE 8300.
OPEN SUNDAY. FREE AUTO SERVICE.

If you want to avoid moving jams ask to have your lease expire in June, July or August.

THE ST. CLAIR
5 Minutes'
Walk to the Loop.

Here's your ideal apartment. Close to offices, stores, theaters, etc., of the Loop, yet away from the noise, dust and confusion. Overlooking lake and city. Kitchenette apartments, one, two and three rooms, with electric light, gas, mechanical refrigeration, maid service commissionary, complete hotel service. Cafe and coffee shop.

$90 TO $300 A MONTH.

Biggest bargains in Chicago. In choice near North Side district, close to municipal pier, Oak-st. beach, Lincoln Park. Come in today and make your selection before choice apartments are taken.

HOTEL ST. CLAIR
Ohio and St. Clair-sts.
Superior 4660.
½ BLOCK EAST OF MICHIGAN-AV.
Service "Ultra Mode."

EDGEWATER APTS.
1216 North Shore-av., 2 rooms.....$55
5945 Greenview-av., 2 rooms.....$50 up
1216 North Shore-av., 3 rooms.....$70
5654 Warner-av., 4 rooms.....$65
5553 Magnolia-av., 4 rooms.....$65
1436 Winnemac-av., 4 rooms.....$65
1100 Ardmore-av., 4 r., porch.....$70
6200 Glenwood, s. p., 4 r.....$70-$75
6439 Wayne, 5 r., sun par.....$100
6234 Glenwood-av., 5 rms., sun par.....$90
1216 North Shore, 5 rms., sun par.....$100
5712 Winthrop, 5 rms., sun par.....$115
5843 Kenmore-av., 6 r., 2 baths.....$125
5542 Kenmore-av., 6 rooms, ext. lav.....$125
5737 Winthrop, 6 rms., sun par.....$115
5815 Winthrop, 7 r., 2 bths., s. par.$162.50
5758 Winthrop, 7 r., 2 bths., s. par.....$135

W. T. TANGNEY CO.,
1208 Bryn Mawr-av. Longbeach 4650.

5 ROOMS, $80
6 ROOMS, $85
ONE 4 ROOM STILL AVAILABLE. ATTRACTIVE LEASE.
DECORATIONS TO SUIT.
803-25 SHERIDAN-RD. [3800 N.]
IDEAL SUMMER LOCATION.
EXCEPTIONAL TRANSPORTATION
51 BUS. BDWY. L. SHER. L. EXP.

CHATEAU APTS.
F. E. LOCKE, AGENT.
3838 Broadway. L. V. 8310.

Surprisingly Different.
SPANISH ARCHITECTURE.
An apt. in new ultra-modern bldg.; ready May 15; near Howard and Western-av. containing 6 rms.; 2 baths and Frigidaire; main bath and kitchen tiled; L trans. and many other features. Rental $145 per month, inc. garage. See and appreciate it. 7554 Barton-av.

NEAR LINCOLN PARK AND GOLF COURSE.
2921 Pine Grove, 7 rms., modern; sun par., slpg. porch, 3 baths; decorate to suit tenant; mech. refrig.; choice 1st or 3d flr.; rent $200.

NEW BUILDING.
SOMETHING DIFFERENCE. 4-2-3 r. apts. RENT $60 UP. STARTING MAY. POSS. NOW. GAS, LIGHT, REFRIGERATION, AND ELEVATOR INCLUDED. 5727 WINTHROP-AV.

6 ROOM APTS.
537 ROSCOE-ST., NEAR SHERIDAN.
NEW BUILDING
FINEST APPOINTMENTS THROUGHOUT.
2 BATHS. CANVAS WALLS.
Opp. Yacht Harbor—Sher.-rd.

4 and 5 rooms, 2 baths, $125 to $165; 423-439 Aldine-av. at Sheridan-rd.; filtered water, elec. refrigerator, sunless garbage. F. Reynolds, Longbeach 5893. 7 room, 327 Belden-av., $165.

BELMONT APARTMENTS,
1623 BELMONT-AV.
Modern 2 and 3 rm. kitch. apts.; carpeted halls; tile baths and showers; very reas. rent. Inq. janitor, or Chicago Title and Trust Co., Renting Dept., Cent. 4870.

190 E. CHESTNUT-ST.
Modern spacious 9 rm. apts. overlooking new Casino club grounds; $350. Doorman will serve. Call Webster 5171. Mr. Lang.

BEAUT. 7 ROOM APT.
2 months' conc.; imm. poss.; 2 tile baths; all lge. rms.; inc. s. par.; 1 blk. lake; $225. 5708 Kenmore. See jan. or ph. Sunny. 3747.

NEW BUILDING.
5433-39 Winthrop, 2 and 3 rm. apts., with bedrooms and in-a-dor bed; built in tubs and showers. O'DONNELL & CO., Edgw. 5726.

6 Rms., Nr. Linc. Pk., $55-60

Steam heat. Lge. priv. porch. Exc. trans. Agent, 502 Center-st.

2448 ADDISON-ST.
Beau. 4 and 5 rm. modern apts., opposite golf course, new bldg. very reas. rent. Janitor on premises, or Brunner & Miller, Cent. 6319 N. CLAREMONT-AV.

A beautiful 6 rm. apt. in select 3 apt. bldg. Gar. if wtd. all winter. Sheld. 6872.

TO RENT—SUBLET 4 LGE. ROOMS. SUN parlor, back pch., H. W. elec. refrig. $70; blk. to Lincoln Pk. Sheldrake 1069.

TO RENT — 1424 HOLLYWOOD, 4-5 RM. apts., $70-$75. 3 apt. modern bldg. bldg. sun parlor. 2 blks. Irving Park L. Phone Winchester-av. near Montrose "L." Inquire janitor.

TO RENT—EXCEP. LARGE 4 ROOMS; private front and rear sun porch; sublease; $70. 3454 N. Herndon-st. Graceland 5096.

TO RENT—3 RM. APTS. $75-$105; LGE. light, bath comp. extra lav. and toilet; bus, L, surface, the lake. 5063 Kenmore-av.

TO RENT—ELEG. 2 R. KIT. SPACIOUS. bath, htd. rms. ex. clos.; adj. pk.; pri. pch.; red. to $50. Lotles. 2011 Argyle.

TO RENT—3 RM. APT. 5629 WAYNE-AV. 3d flr.; large front porch; conv. to Irving Park L.; and surface. $77.50. Rog. Pk. 7353.

TO RENT—4 RMS. IN-A-DOR BED. 4203 Magnolia-av. Sher. 4040.

TO RENT—6 SUN. RMS., SLP. PCH., REST trans., red. $100. 910 Lafayette-pkwy.

TO RENT—3 RM. APT., LIKE NEW. 340. 4608 N. Rockwell-st. Sher. 5975.

TO RENT—4 RM. APT. SUN PAR. 1st. 1400 Warner-av., nr. Clark-st. $60.

TO RENT—4 RM. APT. $55
4344 N. Rockwell-st.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

Baird & Warner
Secure our printed rent list for all apartments available now and May 1st at any of our offices. We will be pleased to mail it or send it by special messenger on request.

134 South La Salle-st....Central 1858
910 N. Michigan-av....Superior 1855
4545 Broadway .....Ardmore 1855
1340 Morse-av. .....Rogers Pk. 1855
578 Davis-st., Evanston...Green. 1855

Michigan-Erie Office
640 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
SUPERIOR 1855.

1366
Dearborn Parkway
North
6 Rooms—3 Baths
4 Rooms—1 Bath
NEW BUILDING.
2 BLKS. SOUTH OF LINCOLN PARK.

3638-50 Sheridan Road
4 RMS., 1 BATH, $105-$110.
5 RMS., 2 BATHS, $150.
FIREPROOF BUILDING.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

Sheridan-Surf Apts.
425 SURF-ST.
1, 2, 3 AND 4 RMS.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
$65 TO $165.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

521 Roscoe-st.
7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.

3030 SHERIDAN-RD., 11 rms., 3 baths $300
2828 SHERIDAN-RD., 7 rms., 3 baths $225
440 OAKDALE-AV., 7 r., 3 ba..$225
900 MELROSE-AV., 6 r., 2 ba..$165
3639 PINE GROVE-AV., 6 and 7 rms., 2 baths $150-165
500 ROSCOE-ST., 7 rms., 2 bath..$165
1448 LAKE SHORE-DR., 2 rms., 1 bath $125
545 ALDINE-AV., 6 rm., 1 bath..$85
610 WELLINGTON-AV., 4 rms., 1 bath $70
14 W. OHIO-ST., 7 rs., 1 bath..$65

People Who Value Quality Were Quick to Appreciate

1263
PRATT-BLVD.
Only a Few Apartments
are still available in Rogers Park's most fashionable 3 story building:
2-Room Apt., $85
1 2-Room Apt., $90
1 2-Room Apt., $92.50
1 3-Room Apt., $115
2 3-Room Apts., $120
1 3-Room Apt., $125
There is just one 4 room unit left.
SEE THEM TODAY!
BRIARGATE 0300.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC., RENTAL AGTS.

THE NORTHLAND
NEW FIREPROOF BLDG.
1-2-3 ROOM APTS.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
2 ROOM APT., CONSISTING OF LARGE LIVING ROOM, IN-A-DOOR BED, DRESSING CLOSET, COMBINATION KITCHENETTE AND DINETTE, WITH GAS, LIGHT AND MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION FREE.
Rents as Low as $55
1054 SHERIDAN-RD.
[6400 NORTH.]
2 BLOCKS TO LOYOLA L STATION.

399 FULLERTON
8 and 9 rooms, 3 and 4 baths. Garage accommodations. Town home apartments, complete for all appointments. The few now available have an unobstructed view of Lincoln Park and the lake. The desired atmosphere already established. Representative at the building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
KIRKHAM-HAYES CORPORATION,
Div. 1250. Sup. 8320.

4 AND 5 ROOMS
Unusually Low Rentals.
WHITE WOODWORK, NEWLY DECORATED, CONVENIENT TRANSPORTATION AND PARK. QUIET RESIDENTIAL NEIGHBORHOOD. MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION.
Possession now or May 1. See Mr. Hasty, 1920 Wrightwood-av.
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,
4613 Lincoln-av. Longbeach 7890.

Frontier Apts.
Chicago's most exclusive 2, 3, and 4 rm. apts., mod., new bldg. Located at 3019 Frontier-av., 1 blk. west of Lake Shore-dr., at Irving Park-blvd. Rentals amazingly cheap. Agent on premises, Wellington 0072.

MOD. 4 RM. APTS., $60.
1548-58½ Juneway-terrace.
Close to Howard L and bus.
Near Sheridan-rd. and lake.
Modern 4 room apts., $60-$75.
Modern 5 room apts., $70 to $85. 1 left. $100.
Immediate possession.
Liberal concession.
See Agent at building today.

2,

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

3314 SHERIDAN-RD.
Overlooking Lake & Harbor.

14 ROOMS, 5 BATHS. SUN PARLOR; ELEVATOR AND DOORMAN SERVICE; INDIVIDUAL LAUNDRIES AND REFRIGERATION; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

3330 SHERIDAN-RD.
S. W. Cor. Roscoe-st.

12 ROOMS, 5 BATHS. DRESSING ROOM, SUN PARLOR; WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE; INDIVIDUAL LAUNDRIES; ELEVATOR AND) DOORMAN SERVICE.

257 E. DELAWARE-PL.
EXCLUSIVE FIREPROOF BLDG. OVERLOOKING LAKE. ONE APARTMENT ON EACH FLOOR. 9 ROOMS, 2 BATHS. LIGHT ON ALL SIDES. WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE AND COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL.

223 E. Delaware-pl.

FIREPROOF ELEVATOR BUILDING: 8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, SLEEPING PORCH.

200 E. Pearson-st.

NEAR DRAKE HOTEL: MODERN, ATTRACTIVE 6 ROOM, 3 LIGHT RMS.; FIREPROOF ELEVATOR BUILDING; SUBLEASE; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

1500 N. ASTOR-ST., at Schiller. 8 rooms, 3 baths, modern elevator building; wood burning fireplace; rental $300.

410 DIVERSEY-PKWY., at Sheridan-rd., modern 3 apt. bldg., 10 large, light rooms, 3 baths; $300.

442 ALDINE-AV., close to Sheridan-rd., 7 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, 2 porches; garage optional; $200.

423 OAKDALE-AV., modern 3 apartment building; light on all sides; 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 porches; $165.

715 BELMONT-AV., east of Broadway; high grade modern building; 2d and 3d floor; 6 large, light rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, large screened porch.

1353 N. STATE-ST., near Schiller, modern 6 rooms, 2 baths, $150.

S. W. COR. KENMORE AND BALMORAL—A fine Edgewater, close to lake and Edgewater Beach hotel, fireproof elevator building, 4, 5 and 6 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor; reasonable rental includes gas, electric light and refrigeration. Open for inspection.

PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO.
Central 4985-6250 7 S. Dearborn-st

1448 Lake Shore Drive
100% CO-OPERATIVE.

Still Available:
7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS—$19,200
8 ROOMS, 5 BATHS—$27,600

These are beautiful homes right on the lake—without a doubt the best buy in Chicago.

RESALES.

1120 Lake Shore Drive
5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—$15,000
6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS—$20,000
7 ROOM DUPLEX—$19,000

This building has proven thoroughly successful.

Inspection by appointment.

Baird & Baird, Inc.
646 N. Michigan. Supr. 1855.

ULTIMATE IN MODERN APARTMENTS OF 3 AND 4 ROOMS.

You will be the first to occupy the apartment you choose in 434 Roscoe-st. This modern 14 story fireproof building adjoins the corner of Sheridan-rd.

Only 4 apartments to each floor assuring privacy and exclusiveness. All apartments outside, some overlooking Belmont Harbor; large rooms, ample closets, tile baths, choice of Craftex or canvased walls, special fixtures, Frigidaire; private garage facilities; every modern convenience.

This charming building is designed for permanent tenants desiring truly homelike apartments; owners offer unusual inducements to tenants of this character; no finer home in city; rentals $270 and up.

Agent on premises, Buckingham 3753.

COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.
40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 0030. Edgewater 5079.

2 TO 5 ROOM APTS.
425 ROSCOE-ST.

Finest street on the North Side.
A new 6 story fireproof building of Roman Italian design; large storage rooms and laundries in basement.

2 ROOMS, $75 AND UP.
With Bedrooms, $90 and Up.

Ample closet space with all tiled bath with tub and shower.
All floors carpeted. Gas, light, and refrigeration free.
PHONE BUCK. 2814.

6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
Also Larger Apartments.

Private elevator landing; spacious rooms, large gallery; beautiful decorations, and unexcelled view of the park and lake are combined to their greatest advantage.

The roster of tenants already obtained is indicative of the character and refinement of

2130 LINCOLN PARK WEST
Lincoln Eight-Six-Three-One

BEAU. 2-4 R. APTS., $60-$70

Apts. have large, light, airy rooms with fine closets; located in Belmont harbor district; close to all transportation, schools, churches, and shopping center. An inspection will show that these apts. are renting way below their rental value. 745 Buckingham-pl. (3400 north). Phone Buck. 6096. Open Sun., Buckingham 3765.

James B. Waller. L. V. 6480.

3-apt. 3800 Wilton, at L; steam. $50-$55
3, 4, and 5 rms., 1008 Dakin, at L; $55-$82.50
4-5 rms., 1424 Wilson; stove heat ..$40-$50
6 rms., 8th Crescent-pl.; stm.; May 1 ....$90
4 rms., 1036 Cornelia; near lake; rollaway, can
4-5 rms., 905 Edgecomb ..... $72.50-$85
4 rms., 1133 Bryn Mawr; steam $62.50
5 to 6 rms., Wilson; stores bl. $35-$45

911-29 OAKDALE
Unusually Desirable

2 TO 5 ROOM APTS. LOW RENT.
CLOSE TO ALL TRANSPORTATION.
Almost new bldg. See janitor.

COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,
4613 Lincoln-av. Longbeach 7890.

2-3-4 RM. APT.
3912 PINE GROVE
$200 APT., NOW $150.

At lake; 6 beautiful rms., 2 baths, tile sh., setag. break. rm., imported chandeliers, ivory trim. 3955 Margate-ter. Edgewater 0946.

TO RENT—851-59 CORNELIA NEAR ADDISON 1, sta., 3 rms., $47.50; 4 rms., $60; newly dec.; liberal concess. See these before looking elsewhere. Mrs. C. Smith, 855 Cornelia. Phone Bittersweet 3395, or janitor.

NORTH EDGEWATER.

1 block from lake; good transportation; modern appointment; high grade 5 rooms, 2 baths. See janitor, 8300 Kenmore-av.

TO RENT—2-3-4 R. APTS. 1 BY MONTROSE-Lincoln-Western L. cars. 4350 N. Irving-av. 2-3 r. apts. 1 blk. Southport L. 3454 Janssen-av. 2-3-4 r. apts. 3 r. $55.; 1 blk. Diversey bus. 1054 George-st.

4452 SHERIDAN-RD.

Cor. Sunnyside-av.; 11 choice, mod. apts.; suit. room house; reas. rent. Apt. on prem.

THREE LARGE ROOMS, $55

in Edgewater; good transportation; modern. See janitor, 1449 Victoria-av.

6533 NEWGARD-av.

6 large, light rooms, sun parlor, screened porch; 3d near Loyola L; $105.

Reduced Rent—Near Lake.

Large 3-4 room apts., 2 bedrms., exclusive neighborhood; 6236 Wayland-av. Edgewater.

TO RENT—COR. ADDISON AND OAKLEY, 4 rms. stm. ht. in-a-dor bed $60 also Addison and Bosworth 2 rms. stove ht. $42.50. Ph. Lake View 8362.

TO RENT—2549 WILSON-AV., 6 RMS., 1ST; separate h. w. ht.; porch; yard; near L. 3 car lines; open 8:30. Keystone 2440.

TO RENT—3 LG. RMS., 2D FLR.; ELEC. refrig., lg. clos.; tile bath shr.; 3 apt. below. 4096 Wilton, at L. Buckingham 3765.

TO RENT—NEW 2-3-4 RM. APTS., ALSO in-a-dor; nr. lake, bus. Howard exp.; open. Low rent; dec. to suit. Mrs. Stanley, 7723 N. Paulina. Ph. 0195.

TO RENT—3 R. SUNNY APTS. 2d flr., fine pers. trade; very reas. rent. Apply owner 4448 Marshfield; see 2d flr.

TO RENT—6 ROOM MODERN APT. FURnace heat; $60. 3737 Maple Square-av. Wilmette 4246. Immediate possession.

TO RENT—5243 N. WINCHESTER, 4-5 R. apts. or store bl.; mod.; gd. trans.; nr. Wilson Pk. 5128 N. Lincoln-st. Rav. 7063.

TO RENT—1827 2D FLAT, 6-7 RMS., $50. 1st flr. apt., nr. Broadway and Grace.

TO RENT—1506 WILSON-AV., 5 LGT. LIV. rms.; st. ht. & vac. pch.; $85. Exc. tran.

TO RENT—6340 GRACE-ST., 6 RM. MOD. 2nd flr. $85. Inq. 1435 Wilson, 1st flr. rear.

TO RENT—1508 CHASE-AV., LGE. ROOM apt.; tile bath, shower; $120. Sunny 1334.

TO RENT—2236 BYRON-ST., 4 LGE. LT. rms., mod.; 2d apt.; stv. ht., cor. bldg.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

W. L. WALLEN & SONS
6712 N. Clark-st.
PHONE ROGERS PARK 6360.

COMPLETE RENT LIST.

1 ROOM AND KITCH.

1030 Dakin-st., free gas ..... $ 45.00
926 Newport-av., free gas 45.00
1716 Albion-av., free gas 42.50

2 ROOMS AND KITCH.

1712-20 Albion-av., free gas..... $ 50.00
1727-37 Greenleaf-av 47.50
1030 Dakin-st., free gas 45.00
1027-35 Chase-av., free gas 60.00
1944-46 Estes-av., free ice and gas... 60.00
1714-24 Jonquil-ter., free gas..... 60.00
926 Newport-av., free gas 50.00
1 North Shore-av., free gas..... 50.00
1615-25 Columbia-av., free gas..... 42.50

3 ROOMS AND KITCH.

1615-25 Columbia-av., free gas ..... $ 55.00
1700-10 Albion-av., free gas 57.50
1357-67 Greenleaf-av. 65.00
1927-35 Chase-av., free gas 60.00
1744-50 Hoshkie-st., free gas 75.00
1712-20 Albion-av., free gas..... 65.00
1717 North Shore-av., free gas..... 62.50

4 ROOMS.

1712-20 Albion-av., free gas 67.50
1700-10 North Shore-av. 70.00
6600-10 N. Ashland-av., free gas..... 70.00
1345-59 Estes-av., free ice and gas... 80.00
1744-50 Clyde-av. (Evanston); free ice 75.00
1715-29 Jonquil-ter. (free gas)..... 70.00

4 ROOMS AND KITCH.

6600-10 N. Ashland-av., free gas.....$ 75.00

5 ROOMS.

1344-46 Clyde-av. (Evanston) ..... $ 90.00
1742-54 North Shore-av. 90.00
1740-44 Albion-av., free ice and gas.. 90.00

See agent or janitor at each building for inspection.

All buildings new and up to date; near schools, churches, and the best transportation, including Wallen service, which is unexcelled.

AQUITANIA
"ON THE LAKE"
UNFURNISHED APARTMENT HOMES.
(NEW YORK TYPE.)
3, 4, 5, AND 6 ROOMS.
1 AND 2 BATHS.

Ultra Modern
Unequaled View
Luxurious Privacy
The Home of
Noteworthy People

"Consistent Rentals"

2-4 Rm. Furnished Apts. Available Now.

832 ARGYLE-ST.
ONE BLOCK EAST OF SHERIDAN-RD. (5000 NORTH.)

V. J. CURTO & CO.
4615 Broadway. L. Bch. 5500

718 Grace, 2 rms., kitch., 2d-3d.....$55
1561 Birchwood, 3 rms., kitch., 2d-3d... 65
1145 Sunnyside, 1st, 4 rms 60
617 Broadway, 4 rms., 1st-3d..... 50
4634 N. Racine, 1st, 4 rms..... 70
716 Grace, 1st, 4 rms..... 70
1009 Sunnyside, 3d, 4 rms..... 70
920 Airdrie 1st, 4 rms..... 80
917 Montrose, 2d, 4 rms..... 75
1057 Wilson, 3d, 4 rms..... 70
4503 N. Racine, 2d, 5 rms..... 70
4564 Hazel, 1st-3d, 5 rms..... 80
917 Lindon, 3d, 5 rms..... 85
4344 Clarendon, 2d, pch., 5 rms..... 85
4639 N. Racine, 1st, 5 rms..... 90
919 Airdrie, 2d, s. p., 5 rms..... 90
4757 Winthrop, 1st, 6 rms..... 70
930 Montrose, 1st, 6 rms..... 90
830 Wilson, 1st, 7 rms..... 100
857 Wilson, 1st, 7 rms..... 110
901 Wilson, 3d, cor., 7 rms..... 115
2256 Lawrence, 3d, 8 rms..... 80
857 Wilson, 2d, 8 rms..... 115
3720 Sheridan-rd., 1st, 3 b., 10 r., elev...375
3720 Sheridan-rd., 3d, 3 b., 10 r., elev...400

Greatest Value
ever offered in unfurnished 2 and 3 rm. kitchenette apts., as low as $55; in the heart of Edgewater residential section, near shopping center; 2 blocks Bryn Mawr "L" sta.

5552-60 LAKEWOOD-AV.
S. W. Cor. Bryn Mawr-av.
See Agent on Premises.

LOWEST RENTS IN TOWN.

600 STRATFORD-PL.
5 Rooms, 2 Baths, $165.
6 Rooms, 3 Baths, $190.

New fireproof twin bldgs., with elevators, electric refrigeration, wood burning fireplaces, beautiful cedar closets, etc.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

1202 GRANVILLE
$50 TO $62.50
Gas Included.

Large kitchenette apts., canvased walls and woodwork, all ivory finish. French doors between dinettes and living rms. Large size clothes closets in every apt. See MRS. FILER. Agent, at building.

BAIRD & BARNER, INC.
4545 Broadway. Ardmore 1835.

4525 GREENVIEW-AV.

Signed my lease a month ago at $90 per mo. on the only 4 room apt. in this beaut. new bldg.; Spanish architecture, electric fireplace, crystal fixtures, shower, green and white tile bath, bedroom and rollaway, canvased walls; must leave city at once; a rare bargain for some one at only $80 per month. See Mrs. Lorens.

YOU CAN SUBLEASE

a 6 or 7 room apt. with 3 baths in a HIGH GRADE CO-OPERATIVE BLDG. FASHIONABLE YACHT HARBOR DIST. Light, gas, refrigeration and 24 hour elevator service includ. in rental. Just w. of Sheridan.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

5200 Sheridan-rd.

Overlooking Saddle & Cycle Club and Lake

1 to 3 room apts. and kitch., offering full hotel service if desired. We invite your inspection of our spacious lobby and lounge and indoor golf course, together with the many other features at the unheard of prices listed below:

Front 3 Rm. Apt., $125
1 Rm. and Kit., $60
2 Rms.; D. Rm., Kit., $70
including refrigeration, gas and electricity.

Wm. L. Wallen & Sons
LONGBEACH 8300.

6334-44 SHERIDAN ROAD

A Fireproof Elevator Building of Unusual Design

CHOICE EDGEWATER LOCATION.
3 ROOMS, $100 AND UP.
6 ROOMS, $225 AND UP.
AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
MOST MODERN IMPROVEMENTS AND CONVENIENCES.

O. P. CURRAN JR.,
4521 BROADWAY. EDGEWATER 2821-22.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.

2 AND 3 ROOMS.

828-850 Sunnyside-av., 2 and 3 rms. with 2 wall beds; large rms.; finished in ivory and mahogany; newly dec.; vacant; $55 to $65.

4 ROOMS.

5148 Broadway, 2-3d $55
4448 Beacon-st., 3d; vacant $70
1217 Sunnyside, 1st, 2d, sun parlor..... $75
4455 Magnolia, 1st and 3d, sun parlor.. $85
5802 Kenmore, 3d; newly decorated..... $100

5 ROOMS.

5142 Broadway, 1st apt $65
4416 Hazel-av., 1st apt. $80
905 Galt, 3d apt.; vacant $85
907 Galt, 2d; 5r. apt. $80

5356 Kenmore-av., 3d, corner $105

STOP IN AND SEE

the choicest 2 rm. apts. in city; no better value to be found anywhere; high grade fireproof bldg.; large living room, spacious dinette, real kitchen with sanitary cabinet equipment and electric refrigeration. Tub and shower bath. Soundproof doors. These apartments are carpeted throughout. Splendid location. Best transportation. Special offers for immediate occupancy. Inquire of MR. MANNING, Apt. E-10, 3600 Pine Grove-av., or Janitor.

4225-35 N. PAULINA
2-3-4 ROOMS, $52.50.

New bldg., convenient to all transportation, churches and schools. Agent on premises.

READY & CORMACK,
944 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 6160.

70 E. WALTON-PL.

There will be available May 1 an unusual 5 room apartment, with 2 baths, living room 15x30; elec. refrigeration, overlooking lake. Attractive proposition to desirable tenant. See janitor at building or call R. F. Costello, H. O. Stone & Co. Frank. 5600

ATTRACTIVE

5 rms. and sun par.; excep. large, light and airy; liv. rm. 15x22; firepl. and bookcs.; lge. closets; exc. layout; 2d floor, cor. apt., priv. rear porch; will dec. to suit; nr. school, pk., good trans.; reas. rent; must be seen to be appr. 1927 Argyle. Rav. 3820.

6043 KENMORE

CORNER GLENLAKE, 1-2-3 RMS. UNFURNISHED OR FURNISHED, KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS; BLK. FROM BEACH HDS. AGENT L. LOW RENT. AGENT ON PREMISES, OR STATE 8071.

REDUCED RENTALS.

3731 JANSSEN-AV., APTS. 1-2. NEW 3 APT. BUILDING, 5 ROOMS, $80.

FRANCIS CORBY,
111 W. Monroe. Randolph 0696.

SAVE ON RENT.

1, 2, and 5 rm. nearly new bldg., 3 blks. Howard L and bus, conv. to No. Shore lines; few left, $42.50 up. See ofc., 7745 Haskins-av. cor. Juneway-ter., or call Montrose 2800. Pine Co., Edgewater 1379.

EASTNOR MANOR.

534-552 BROMPTON-AV. COR. PINE Grove, 3-4-5 rm. apts., excellent location; 1 blk. from Sheridan-rd.; attractively decorated; possession now; $75 to $130.

O. P. CURRAN JR., 4521 Broadway.

TO RENT—4204-2 TOUHY-AV., 7231 ROGERS-av., modern 2-3-4 rm. apts., large, light rooms, 2 baths, steam heat; very moderate rentals; poss. May 1; few available now. Apply janitor on premises or phone Keedzie 3980. TRUST DEPT.

LOOK.

Front 3 rm. apt., bedrm. and in-a-door; light, newly dec., nr. L and bus; largest and best bargain this spring; see them today. 4405-11 N. Paulina-st. Bittersweet 4041.

NEW DE LUXE 6 APT.

3 lrg., lgt. rms.; 2 baths; kit. and baths tiled; Frigidaire. The prettiest apts. in new sect., about 3 blks. from Howard-av. L. Call Owner, Briargate 4136, or Sheld. 8479.

5 VERY LARGE ROOMS,

Liv. rm. 23x18, shower, elec. refrig., 2 inclosed pchs. (stm.), gar.; $110 mo. 1462 Warner-av. 1 block Sheridan-rd. Bittersweet 5488 Sunday or Monroe 3145 weekday.

TO RENT—7014 SHERIDAN-RD., FACING Lake Michigan near L sta. and bus line; 4 rms., in-a-door, shower, newly decor.; every rm. light; $10 per mo. cheaper than present rentals; concess. Rogers Park 10493 or Mr. Larson on premises.

4 LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS, $60.

5909-23 N. PAULINA-ST.
See agent or janitor on premises.

7628 BOSWORTH-AV.

De luxe 3 and 4 rm. apts.; new bldg.; large, light, airy; shower; in-a-door beds; 2 blks. Howard L; concession. Owner on prem.

ELEGANT 6 RM. APT.

With s. p., htd. st. pch., 6 ventilated closets, showers; quiet neighborhood; near schools, tran. 1621 Rascher-av. Long. 7157.

New DeLuxe Bldg—1 Mo. Free

4 r. apts.; elec. refrig.; shower baths; in-a-door beds; near Irving Park Western-avs. $55 up. Apt. 6432 N. Richmond-st.

4 R. Beaut. New Apt.,

Cor. bldg.; reduced rent; rollaway bed; 4 cl. 5701 N. Maplewood. Owner on prem.

4639 Beacon, High Class.

7 rms., 2 baths, 2 sun pars., brkfst. rm.; $180; nr. bus, L. surf.; Gentiles; 5 r., $100.

ROKEBY AT ADDISON.

Beau. 7 rm. apt., 2d fl., h. w. ht.; nr. L, surf., schls. 3620 Rokeby-st. Well. 3326.

TO RENT—EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH GRADE 8 rm. apt., 2 sun parlors, 2 baths, nr. Lincoln Park; 2d apt. in 3 apt. bldg. For inspection phone Longbeach 5040.

TO RENT—4 3-5 RMS. APTS. HIGH grade in every detail; 2 baths, sun parlors, mech. refrig., near Lincoln Park; 2918 Pine Grove-av. Call Longbeach 5040.

TO RENT—NEAR LAKE, 2-3-4 ROOMS; low rent; dec. to suit. Mrs. Stanley, 7723 N. Paulina. Ph. 0195.

TO RENT—NO. 7-8 R. SUNNY APTS. 2234 Freemont; slpg. pchs., 4-5 bedrms., no obj. child.; exc. tran. $90-$110. Div. 5361.

TO RENT—1924 ROSCOE-ST., NEW, MOD. bldg.; 3 room kit., 4 rms., rollaway bed; reduced rental; exc. tr. Buckingham 7260.

TO RENT—BRYN MAWR, 4 R. KIT. 3 blks. lake, 2 blks. L; elec. r.; 1 furn.; will decor. for right party. 5559 Magnolia.

TO RENT—BEAUT. 6 R. APT. SUN PAR. slpg. pch., extra liv. shower bath; vacuum clean. sys.; gar. 1435 Catalpa. Ard. 0871.

TO RENT—3 LG. RMS., S. P., HD. SLPG. PCH. good trans. reas. rent. Longbeach 5040.

TO RENT—3 RM. $75, INC. GAS, EL. REF. 3 rm. $90-$100; im. poss. 427 Belmont.

TO RENT—2 RM. APT. $60; REM. $70. 5540 Reta-av. Graceland 2177.

TO RENT—3 RM. FLAT, ST. HT., CORNER bldg.; 1 blk Catholic sch. 3857 N. Leavitt.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

Live on the Near North Side

Live south of Lincoln Park, in the neighborhood with Chicago's business leaders. Near the things you like to do. Walk to business, shopping, matinees. Improve your health; close to best schools, play grounds, and famous churches. 10 minutes by taxi to any theater.

We specialize in rental and co-operative apartments in this district only. Now available.

SIX ROOMS.
2 master, 1 maid; duplex; $350.

SEVEN ROOMS.
2 master, 2 maid; $325 up.

EIGHT ROOMS.
3 master, 2 maid; $375 up.

NINE ROOMS.
4 master, 2 maid; $450 up.

ELEVEN ROOMS.
4 master, 3 maid, library, duplex studio living room; $800.

FOURTEEN ROOMS.
5 master, 4 maid, library, terrace studio, liv. room; $1,000.

HUGH McLENNAN & CO.
Rental Office. Tel. Superior 8345.

2, 3 AND 4 ROOMS
Furnished or Unfurnished.
UNUSUAL ATTRACTIONS.

EDGEWATER COURTS.
5019-5035 Winthrop-av., near Argyle, half block from L express station, 2 blocks from bus lines, 3 blocks from bathing beach. Kitchenettes of enameled steel; optional double or twin beds; light and gas free. REASONABLE RENTS.

AGENTS ON PREMISES.
5029 Winthrop-av.

2 ROOM KITCHENETTE
(Rent Starts May 1st.)

4034 N. Ashland, in-a-dor $57.50
4225 N. Paulina; new bldg..... 57.50

3 ROOM KITCHENETTE.

3708 Sheffield-av.; new bldg..... $70
4225 N. Paulina-st., in-a-doors..... $65-$70
4034 N. Ashland-av., in-a-doors..... $65-$70

4 ROOMS.

944 Irving Park-blvd. at Sher.-rd..... $70
3708 Sheffield, large rooms..... $77.50
731 Bittersweet-pl., near lake..... $70

5 ROOMS.

731 Bittersweet-pl., blk. from park..$97.50
629 Stratford, east of Broadway..... $85

6 ROOMS.

927 Crescent, large, light rooms..... $97.50
4011 Sheridan, nr. L express sta..... $100
631 Stratford-pl. $100

We make leases beginning any month. Agent on premises or call

READY & CORMACK
944 Irving Park-blvd.
Tel. Lake View 6160.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

CORNER 5 ROOM APT.
One Only Available.

Exceptionally choice corner 5 room apt., very light throughout; high grade bldg., catering to the nicest class of people. Large living rm., open wood burning fireplace, tile bath, electrical refrigeration included; white porcelain sanitary kitchen equipment. This apt. is carpeted throughout and must be seen to be appreciated. Excellent trans., 1 blk. Sheridan-rd., bus, and Lincoln park.

3600 PINE GROVE-AV.

2048 CLEVELAND-AV.
BEAUTIFUL NEW, LARGE, LIGHT
1-2-3 RM. KITCHENETTES.
$45 TO $65.

FREE GAS AND ELEC. REFRIGERATION. Canvased panelled walls, white woodwork, ivory rubber tile bath, 1 blk. to Ln. 2 blks. Linc. Pk. Agent on prem. or Lin. 1383.

6 ROOMS, 1 BATH.

631 N. MICHIGAN..... $125
Commercial or Residential.

31-33 W. ILLINOIS. STOVE HEAT.... $30

HOGAN & FARWELL, INC.,
604 N. Michigan-av. Superior 4580.

2 MONTHS
CONCESSION

4 ROOMS $72.50
FREE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
NEW BLDG., 3 BLKS. TO ELEVATED.
4815 ALMAZAR-ST.
KEYSTONE 6298.

Sublease—6 Rms., 3 Baths.

Ideal location in exclusive Sheridan-rd. yacht harbor district; new 100% co-operative fireproof building; Frigidaire equipment; gymnasium, putting greens; 24 hour elevator service.

Rigid restriction on tenancy.

Call MR. BROWN, Lake View 3091.

SATISFACTION

in these 3 rm. apts., bedrooms and in-a-dor; light and airy; dec.; close to L, bus and steam trans.; look at these before you decide; your loss if you don't inspect. 4428-32 N. Seeley-av. Bittersweet 4040.

CHEAP RENT—CONCESS.

7810 MORTON-ST.

4 large rms., in-a-dor bed, bath, and shwr. Must be seen to be appreciated. Janitor on premises. Rollaway, to desirable tenant.

FREE RENT TO JUNE 1

4 ROOM APARTMENTS $65.
3 EXTRA ROLLAWAY BEDS.
Immediate possession; every modern convenience; one block to Loyola L station. 6514-22 Glenwood-av.

4 RMS., $70—AT LAKE.

731 Bittersweet, newly decorated.

READY & CORMACK,
944 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 6160.

TO RENT—NEW SPANISH TYPE 6 RM. apt., arcade hallway, large living room, wrought iron fixtures, glazed in sun porch, 2 baths, garage; modern in every way. Leaving town. 7545 N. Robey-st. For appointment phone Briargate 5292.

O. P. CURRAN JR., 4521 Broadway.

TO RENT—2-2042 TOUHY-AV., 7231 ROGERS-av., modern 2-3-4 rm. apts., large, light rooms, 2 baths, steam heat; very moderate rentals; poss. May 1; few available now. Apply janitor on premises or phone Keedzie 3980. TRUST DEPT.

LOOK.

Front 3 rm. apt., bedrm. and in-a-door; light, newly dec., nr. L and bus; largest and best bargain this spring; see them today. 4405-11 N. Paulina-st. Bittersweet 4041.

NEW DE LUXE 6 APT.

3 lrg., lgt. rms.; 2 baths; kit. and baths tiled; Frigidaire. The prettiest apts. in new sect., about 3 blks. from Howard-av. L. Call Owner, Briargate 4136, or Sheld. 8479.

5 VERY LARGE ROOMS,

Liv. rm. 23x18, shower, elec. refrig., 2 inclosed pchs. (stm.), gar.; $110 mo. 1462 Warner-av. 1 block Sheridan-rd. Bittersweet 5488 Sunday or Monroe 3145 weekday.

TO RENT—7014 SHERIDAN-RD., FACING Lake Michigan near L sta. and bus line; 4 rms., in-a-door, shower, newly decor.; every rm. light; $10 per mo. cheaper than present rentals; concess. Rogers Park 10493 or Mr. Larson on premises.

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5909-23 N. PAULINA-ST.
See agent or janitor on premises.

7628 BOSWORTH-AV.

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ELEGANT 6 RM. APT.

With s. p., htd. st. pch., 6 ventilated closets, showers; quiet neighborhood; near schools, tran. 1621 Rascher-av. Long. 7157.

New DeLuxe Bldg—1 Mo. Free

4 r. apts.; elec. refrig.; shower baths; in-a-door beds; near Irving Park Western-avs. $55 up. Apt. 6432 N. Richmond-st.

4 R. Beaut. New Apt.,

Cor. bldg.; reduced rent; rollaway bed; 4 cl. 5701 N. Maplewood. Owner on prem.

4639 Beacon, High Class.

7 rms., 2 baths, 2 sun pars., brkfst. rm.; $180; nr. bus, L. surf.; Gentiles; 5 r., $100.

ROKEBY AT ADDISON.

Beau. 7 rm. apt., 2d fl., h. w. ht.; nr. L, surf., schls. 3620 Rokeby-st. Well. 3326.

TO RENT—EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH GRADE 8 rm. apt., 2 sun parlors, 2 baths, nr. Lincoln Park; 2d apt. in 3 apt. bldg. For inspection phone Longbeach 5040.

TO RENT—4 3-5 RMS. APTS. HIGH grade in every detail; 2 baths, sun parlors, mech. refrig., near Lincoln Park; 2918 Pine Grove-av. Call Longbeach 5040.

TO RENT—NEAR LAKE, 2-3-4 ROOMS; low rent; dec. to suit. Mrs. Stanley, 7723 N. Paulina. Ph. 0195.

TO RENT—ONLY $83. LG. LIGHT, 6 RMS., stm., tile bath, well arr. 2d flr. May 1. 4003 Greenview. Cor. Irving Park.

TO RENT—UNUSUALLY DESIRABLE 4 RM. apt; sun par.; nr. lake, L; imm. poss.; reas. 9028 Windsor-av. Longbeach 5041.

TO RENT—7 RMS. 2 B'THS.; NR LINCOLN park; mech. refrig.; in 3 apt. bldg. 2930 Pine Grove-av. Longbeach 5040.

TO RENT—3 RMS. 2 BATHS, 2D FLR. Sheridan-rd. near Wilson-av. Excel. trans. Fine for rooming. Longbeach 5040.

TO RENT—3 RMS., S. P., HD. SLPG. PCH. good trans. reas. rent. Longbeach 5040.

TO RENT—6 LRG. LIGHT RMS.; NEWLY dec.; st. ht.; 2d apt. 2010 Howe-st.

TO RENT—MOD. 6 RMS., FINE NIGHBOR-hd.; exc. tr. $80. 4450 Dover. Edge. 0733.

TO RENT—1524 HOLLYWOOD, 3D FLR., 6 nice lrt. rms.; stm. ht.; $55. Sunny 9196.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

ANNOUNCEMENT
The Sheridan-Melrose
"8240 SHERIDAN ROAD"

Open for Inspection.

REAL HOMES of 6 to 12 Rooms

100% CO-OPERATIVE.
SOUTH & EAST EXPOSURE.
TILED KITCHENS.
LARGER FRIGIDAIRE.
CEDAR CLOSETS.
SHOWER STALLS.
LIVING ROOMS 18X30.
WALNUT PANELED LIBRARIES.
80 STALL GARAGE.
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES EVERY DAY.

Baird & Warner, Inc.
646 N. Michigan. Supr. 1855.

100% CO-OPERATIVE
NEW BUILDING.
READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
4211-21 N. Paulina-st.
EXCEPTIONALLY FINE
SEMI-FIREPROOF BLDG.

Unusually large 4 and 5 rm., 2 baths breakfast room, Kelvinator, electric dishwasher, canvas walls, and with all equipment in kneehur.

Our liberal financial plan makes possible the realization of your dreams. A beautiful home of your own.

Another moving day is drawing near. You should visit the building and settle the moving question for all time.

15 minute high speed transp. to the loop; elevated, C. & N. W. R. R., surface.

Representatives always on premises.

SMITH, HOWE & MORRIS,
Architects and Builders.

1123 PRATT-BLVD.
Bet. Sheridan-rd. and Lake.
HIGH GRADE APT.
Immediate Occupancy.

7 large, outside rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, canvased walls, electric refrigeration. Reasonable rental.

MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.
Apply on Premises.

5527-39 KENMORE-AV.
2 AND 4 ROOM APTS.
FOR INFORMATION SEE JANITOR OR CALL

BECKLENBERG,
29 S. La Salle. Rand. 6171.

EDW. C. HOYER & CO.,
3947 SHERIDAN-RD. L. V. 0330.

839 Dakin-st., 2 rooms..... $50.00
3944 Rokeby-st., 3 rms..... $50 to $62.50
3839 Wilton-av., 4 rms..... $70.00
1231 Waveland-av., 5 rms..... $80.00
6500 N. Leavitt-st., 4 rms (new)..... $75.00
2156 Arthur-av., 5 rms. (new)..... $80.00
3826 Bokeby-st., 6 rms..... $75.00
4021 Sheridan-rd., 7 rms..... $80-$90.00
909 Dakin-st., 8 rms..... $95.00

VERY DESIRABLE
915-23 GEORGE-ST.

2 TO 5 ROOM APTS.
UNUSUAL BUILDING.
NEWLY DECORATED.
CONVENIENT LOCATION. SEE JANITOR.

COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,
4613 Lincoln-av. Longbeach 7890.

Rockwell Sta. Ravens "L."

2614 LELAND-AV.
2 and 3 rooms, screened private porch, radio attachment; ironing boards; reasonable rent. Janitor on premises.

TO RENT—CHEAPEST APARTMENT IN ROGERS PK.
3 AND 4 ROOMS.
WITH PRIVATE FRONT PORCH.
1800 JUNEWAY-TER.
CALL ROGERS PARK 9516.
OPEN EVENINGS.

NEW BUILDING.

High class 6 rms., 2 baths; all mod. imp., includ. Frigidaire. Magnolia L. Univ. of High St. Ignatius school and shopping dist. 6607 Newgard-av. Briargate 6329.

HAVENSWOOD.

5 rms., all front, open rms., mod. bldg., best for your money if you want a real home. See them. 4303 N. Robey-st. Bittersweet 4040.

LOVELY SIX, NR. "L," $70.

5 rms. and large closed, heated sun parlor, beaut. garden. Near Ravenswood L. Lawrence cars and park. Longb. 8833. Sheld. 6428.

FOUR AT LAKE, $62.50.

Showers roll-away; 22 min. Loop by L; 1329 Touhy; finest part of Chicago. Longbeach 8833.

TO SUBLET,

6 rms., 2 baths; overlooking Yacht harbor; gas, light and refrigeration; immediate possession. Phone Mrs. White, Superior 5847.

NEAR LOYOLA L,

6525-27 Glenwood-av., 5 rooms and sun par. in 6 apt.; best in Edgewater; 1st apt. Open for inspection, Bittersweet 4040.

2 RM. KITCHENETTE, $45.

643 Gary-pl. (3600 North), cor. Broadway. Mod. in-a-dor beds carpeted. All trans.

NEW BUILDING.

Ideal 2 room kitchenette apts. 2239½ Lincoln-av. 1 mo. concession.

TO RENT—HIGH GRADE 5 RM. APT. 2D in gd. bldg. 1 blk. Lin. Pk. 2 blks. Linc. Pk. rm. 17x24, slpg. pch., bkfst. rm.; good trans. 1510 Olive-av. e. e. Clark. Edg. 4312.

TO RENT—1062 COLUMBIA-AV., 5 ROOMS, 2 baths; sun porch, east of Sheridan, right at the lake; best bargain in Rogers Park. $125. Open today, 1 to 6.

5-6 RM. MODERN APTS.

Large, light rms., exc. loc., sun p., slpg. p. rms.; all tran. 6408 Malden-st. Edge. 2225.

TO RENT—VERY HIGH GRADE APT. CANvased walls, elec. refrig., on the lake; sun p., bch. rms., 2 baths; built-in shwr. 7720 Bastian-terr. Rogers Park 5213.

TO RENT—1254 WINONA-ST., REDUCED rent, 3d apt., 5 large bright rooms; sun parl., slpd. pch., pantry

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

WHY
Are Our Co-Operative Owners Satisfied?
3000 SHERIDAN ROAD
IS THE ANSWER
BECAUSE HERE

You save half your rent and live in one of Chicago's finest buildings with care-free group of neighbors and build account instead of your landlord's.

You occupy an apartment of six rooms and bath for as little as $110.32 per month; that is a saving of $1,90.16 each year.

Three 2 baths, and seven rooms, 3 baths; very attractive.

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $1,500.

OPEN TODAY, 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

JOHN SHERIDAN SALES CO.
LAKE VIEW 3000.
"A Bannerman Project."

4 ROOMS
$62.50
LIGHT, LARGE & AIRY
IN BEST KEPT BLDG. ON NORTH SIDE
EXC. TRANS. 15 MIN. TO LOOP VIA "L" AND ST. CAR LINE; BUS SERVICE; NEAR LAKE, PK., AND SCHOOLS. VERY DESIRABLE.
WAVELAND MANOR APARTMENTS
Off. 827 Waveland-av.
NEAR BROADWAY.
Agent on Premises.

CHOICE APTS. FOR RENT.

2 ROOMS.
2 rms., gas.....$55
3 rms., kitnt., $67.50.
3 rms., kitnt., extra in-a-dor, cor.....$50
3 rms., kitnt., extra bed.....$65
3 ROOMS.
Newport-av., large rooms, cor.....$80
Irving-park-blvd., sunny, nr. La Salle.....$70-$72.50
Irving-park-blvd., sunny, Greenview and Highland.....$72.50-$85
Irving-park-blvd., extra bed; $70-$75
Irving-park-blvd., overlooking park; newly decorated.....$65
Cor. Clark-Paulina, extra bed; $70-$75
Cor. Lunt-Hillside, extra bed; $70-$75
Cor. Lake-Wood, ht. and gas.....$75-$85
Cor. Lunt-Ridge, extra bed.....$75
4 ROOMS.
Newport-av., free gas.....$85
Cor. Foster-Leavitt, over, lk. apt.....$75
Cor. Foster-Hillside-av., apt. $90-$100
Cor. Lunt-Ashland-av. & Ogden.....$85
Cor. Sheridan-rd. Rogers Park 7100.

NEW SIX APT. BLDG.

Located in Indian Boundary Park, bookcases, sleeping porch, large tile bath; block to bus, cars and lake; 2 blocks to 3-car garage. 6642-44 Greenview; agent on premises all day Sunday. Call Longbeach 7890; Evenings, 6530 Sheridan-rd. Rogers Park 8300.

ON LAKE.

Unusually large rms.; in-a-dor bed; tile bath; screened balcony on lake; private beach and board walk; close to shops, theatre, cars. Agent on premises 7700, or Modica, Rog. Pk. 1617.

1344 THORNDALE-AV.

Just 4 rm. apt., extra large, liv. rm., lge. panel fr. brk front, glazed brkfst. pch., covered radiators; shower; nr. Senn H. S.; bus. reas.; small fam. only.

1849 LUNT-AV.

Beautiful modern 4 and 5 rms., in high class bldg.; reasonable rent; quiet surroundings; transportation. See janitor on premises. Rogers Park 7100.

2230-52 BURLING-ST.

THIS BLDG. FIVE ROOMS and sleeping porch; block from Halsted-Lincoln and Armitage cars. Agent on premises or phone Harrison 7609.

1164 N. DEARBORN-ST.

Choice Eldorette apts. $57.50 to $62.50 each; floor; in-a-dor bed. Agent on premises or Sedgwick 8870.

Exquisite Fives, Threes,

Sheffield Wellington, unexcelled layout, large sunny room in every window. Longbeach 7890.

3 RMS.—BEAUTIFUL.

Rooms, in-a-dor bed and dress. clos.; all lge. rms., to rent at bargain price to good tenants. See janitor now and have it decorated. See janitor now for special concession.

555 ALDINE-AV.

Rooms, and sun parlor; im. possess. See janitor. Diner, Lake View 7661.

4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.

557 Magnolia, cor. Sunnyside, el; excellent location; nr. stores, bus; many to choose from. $90 to $105.

O. F. CURRAN JR.
Broadway. Edgewater 2821-22.

11 EAST ELM-ST.

LARGE RMS., 2 BATHS.

REASONABLE RENT.
NO RESPONSIBLE TENANT.
Block from lake. Superior 7878.

5401 GLENWOOD-AV.

Rooms, and sun par., cor. apt. Balmoral-av.; large outside gas; best loc. in 2400 good tran. Rrs. Nuttil.

245-47 N. DEARBORN.

MODERN STUDIO APTS.
Unusual rms., fireplace; rent reduced from $100 to $85. Call Buckingham 3909.

4 and 5 Rm. Apts., Stm.

Rooms, elec. free.....$48-$50
Rooms, most off hall; rng. dist.....$55-$60
3241 BROADWAY. Superior 2780.

$45.

Rms., best in neighborhood, 25 min. s from the loop; 5 cars; 2 trains. 4362 Winchester-av. Buttersweet 4040.

4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.

With parlors, large and beautiful, to suit the most particular people; reasonable rent. May 1. Call L. E. Tauff, 3001 N. Ashland-av. Ravenswood 5161.

15 DOVER-ST., 5 RMS.

Rms. apartments, $55 to $67.50. See premises.

RM. E. OF SHERIDAN.

Sunny; every rm. light and sunny. 4 blks. e. of L.

VERY BEAU 4 RM. APT.

Lake Shore, m. lake, golf links and bus line; 1 blk. to L; mod. light; bed room. 6110 Winthrop-av.

4 ROOMS, $65.

Modern, large, light, sunny, 2nd floor, 2 blocks to lake, bus and surface lines. 3 blocks to elevated.

NEW BUILDING,
$55

2 and 3 rms., the finest kitchenette apts. in Chicago. Gas and elec. refrig. free; elevator service; large rms.; Crafter walls in-a-dor beds; large dressing closets; built-in cabinets; tile baths; S. E. Corner Devon and Western.

PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.,
2345 Devon-av. Rogers Park 2027.

NEW BUILDING,
$67.50

4 rms., tile baths, elec. refrig., built-in cabinets, rollaway beds, concession. S. E. Cor. Devon and Fairfield.

PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.,
2345 Devon-av. Rogers Park 2027.

TO RENT—4 ROOM LINCOLN PARK APT.

Just decorated; 100% co-op. Sale price $6,000; assessment $50; will rent for $110.

ELMER A. CLAAR & GO.,
SUPERIOR 6692.

NEW BUILDING,
$75

5 large rms. and sleeping por., tile baths.

PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.,
2345 Devon-av. Rogers Park 2027.

TO GOOD TENANTS ONLY

at $90, 2d attractive 5 rooms and alcove apts. at 919 Rush-st. Agent on premises, 1st flat, corner.

Also 2 desirable 5 room apts., 43 E. Walton-pl., $80-$85.

MATES & BENZ, 140 N. Dearborn.

2-3-4 RMS., $45-$55-$60.

Lrg. mod. apts.; close to school and L.

LIEPOLD & HICKS, INC.,
1569 Howard-st. Rog. Park 1617.

6085-45 WINTHROP-AV.

Modern 2 and 3 rm. apts., $60 and up. Carpeted halls. Excel. trans. Inq. art. on prem. or Chicago Title & Trust Co., Cent. 4870. Renting Dept.

CORNER, 5 RMS., $75.

Overlooking Winnemac park; 1 w. corner Foster-av. and Leavitt-st.; new bldg. Janitor on premises or call Rogers Park 7100.

6 ROOMS, VERY LOW RENT

Very large, light, modern; slp. pch.; nr. schools and trans. 6443 N. Seeley. Rogers Park 2562.

Rog. Pk., 7 Rms., 2 Baths.

Extra lavatory, 2 sun parls.; all outside rooms, 2 blks. to lake and Jarvis L.; garage. At 1455 Fargo-av. Ph. Rogers Park 6751.

3 RM. STUDIO APT.

½ blk. from Lincoln Park; exc. trans.; reas. rent. Call Central 7841 or 10 to 12 at bldg. 315 Webster-av., bet. 10 and 11 Sunday.

IDEAL ROGERS PK. LOC.

1130 Farwell-av., facing park and lake; 4 large rms., sun porch; beautifully decorated; $60. See janitor. Ph. Belmont 3166.

4 ROOM APARTMENT.

Modern; desirable loc.; fur. ht.; $45. Inquire 1450 Belle Plaine-av., 2d apt.

1738 FOSTER-AV.

5 room flat. Sleeping porch; reasonable rent. Sheldrake 0918.

Overlooking Park, Lake.

6 rms., 2 baths; very high grade; elec. refrig. Owner, 1119 Lunt-av. Call R.P.6725.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT. BEAUT. DEC., French windows, cheerful home; in-a-dor bed; vat. in Edge.; gls. slp. pch.; rea. to $65. Ready now. 5047 Winthrop Edge 0152.

Beau. 5 Rm. Apt., Reas.

Lge. lgt. rms.; extra lavatory; newly decorated; trans. 539 Garfield-av. Lincoln 5553.

TO RENT—MUST SUBLEASE 4 RM. APT. near north side; newly decorated; view of lake; wood burning fireplace; $135 mo. 70 E. Division-st. apt. 6C. Superior 3819.

5060 N. CLAREMONT-AV.

New building, 5 rooms, 1st-3rd floors; rent reasonable.

BEAU. 4 RM. APT.

1348 Jarvis-av., 1 blk. to "L." Rent reasonable. Sheldrake 5562. Gordon.

TO RENT—5 RMS., STEAM HEAT, GOOD trans.; 3 blks. from lake; owner on premises after 2 p. m. 6227 Magnolia-av.

TO RENT—7 RMS., 2 BATHS, RENT REASonable. 851 Margate-ter., near Lake. Inq. 2d floor.

TO RENT—6 LG. RMS., HIGH GRADE 3 apt. bldg.; 2 baths, 2 pchs., sun par.; incinerator; vacuum clnr.; gas; $100. Loyola-av. and Loc. on lake, private beach. Trans. close by. Apply Engineer 1000 Loyola.

NEW BLDG.—5 ROOMS.

2212 Roscoe, nr. Robey; rent $77.50; private basement; white woodwork, arched doorways. Open today.

1433 ARDMORE-AV.

4 and 5 room apts. in new 6 flat bldg., opposite Senn High school. Will rent cheap. Phone Lake View 10374.

ROGERS PARK.

5 large, light rooms and breakfast porch; G. E. refrigeration; tile bath; 5 closets. Price reasonable. 2241 Arthur-av.

TO RENT—5 RMS. SUN PARLOR, ENCL. pch. nr. Bay. L.; light, airy, with gar.; $90. Adults. 4824 N. California-av.

TO RENT—4 ROOM APT. LARGE SUNNY rooms, clean, well cared for; brk. apt. bldg.; $40. Call Ravenswood 5619.

TO RENT—6 RMS. 1ST FLAT. STM. HT. ex. trans. Reas. to suitable tenant. 1336 Newport. Graceland 6287.

TO RENT—1524 ROSEMONT-AV. 3D APT. 5 lge. lt. rms., sleep. pch., st. heat, refrig. rent imm. none 2 car lines. Rog. P. 4679.

TO RENT—LRG. 5 RM. APT. SUN PAR. sleep. pch.; mod. excel. tran. Juniper 4428. 2553 Bryant-av.

TO RENT—UNFUR. AND FURN. APTS. 2 and 3 rms., conc. Apply Mr. Loveridge. 111 Barry-av., nr. Broadway. Buc. 7100.

TO RENT—S. E. COR. 75TH AND JEFferz, beautiful 1 to 4 rm. apts., new bldg.; $40-$60. Fairfax 9390.

TO RENT—1730 DIVERSEY-PKWY., 5 LG. rms. h. w. heat; nly. remodelled and decorated. 1st. $85. Ph. Wellington 5165.

TO RENT—LARGE LIGHT, 6 RM. STOVE ht. apt. 1160 N. State-st. See agent, 1164 N. Dearborn, or phone Delaware 5816.

TO RENT—70 E. WALTON-PL., 4-D, 5 LG. lgt. rms., 2 baths, French doors on terrace. See janitor or phone Superior 0879.

TO RENT—6 RMS., FURNACE HT., LGE. light rms., 2 blocks Addison L. station. Apply 2014 Waveland-av. Ph. Grace. 3053.

TO RENT—4-3 RM. APTS., MODERN, ALL large and light; nr. bus, cars. Rec. manson, 6405-9 Glenwood-av. Briarcale 4493.

TO RENT—BEAU. 6 RM. APT. 2 BATHS, in Rogers Park, near lake. $150 per mo. 7004 Sheridan-rd.

TO RENT—5 RMS., NEW BLDG. SHOWERS, outside refrig. and 4 rms., kitnt., bed-rms $75 $85. 2303 Winona. Ors. Oakley 0100.

TO RENT—1 RM. APT. RMS. NOT OFF hall, 4 bedrms., 2d. nr. Linc. Pk. stm. Rent $70. 625 Belden-av.

TO RENT—3 RM. APTS., 1723-35 THORNdale-av. Ph. Sunny. 0616.

TO RENT—3 ROOMS, 2ND. 2124 DEVONav. Phone Juniper 2937.

TO RENT—6 LG. SUNNY RMS. YARD, porch, ref. trans.; $83. Conc. Well. 8984.

TO RENT—6 RM. FLAT, $65; H. W. heat; 2722 Bert-av. Grace. 5561.

TO RENT—NEW 6 ROOM APT. CONV. 7313 Parkhurst-av. Ph. Sheldrake 4604.

TO RENT—3018 WINTHROP; 6-9 RMS. apts. str. lake, exc. trans. Edgr. 9055.

TO RENT—3 RM. APTS. STM. HT., UP. $40. Ph. Kildare 3229.

TO RENT—3 LGE. RMS., SUN PAR., MOD. all trans. Reas. 6036 Magnolia-av., nr. all trans. Reas. 6036 Magnolia-av., nr. all trans. Reas. 6036 Magnolia-av., nr

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTHWEST.

MOD. 4 RM. APTS., $50.

4459 N. Kedzie-av.

Near the Ravenswood L and bus; modern 4 rm. apts., $50; newly dec.; mod. 5 rms., $70; 6 rms., $75. Call owner Sunday, Sunrise 2534; weekdays, Diversey 3209.

NEW BUILDING.

EXTRA LARGE 4 RM. APTS., in-a-door beds, linen closets, pantries, free elec. refrig., all outside rms.; good trans.; rea. rent. Ready May 1st. Agent on premises. 2300 N. Rockwell, cor. Altgeld.

NEW-TO-THE-MINUTE,

large, light, sunny 4 and 5 room apts.; sun par.; tile bath; large glrd. slpg. pch.; kitchen cab.; free elec. refrig.; radio plug; rollaway bed; Auburn.; vapor ht.; good trans.; gentiles; garage. 4236 N. Troy-st. owner.

4815-25 N. ALBANY-AV.

Modern 4 and 5 rm. apts. Large, light, airy rms. "Excel. trans. Rent $55-$65. Inq. agent on premises, or CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST CO., Renting Dept., Crnt. 4870.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

5 rms., H. airy, glsd. sip. pch., fireplace, bookcases, strictly mod.; lge. yard; close to schools, trans. Conces. May 1. $67.50. Albany 2501. 4234 Augusta.

WEST.

TO RENT—A FEW BARGAINS. CALL FOR a complete list. Open Sun., 9 to 1.
4451 Washington; 3 rms., bent.; stm.; $25
3502 Carroll-av., 4 rms., stm. 1st-3d. $45
1918 S. Ridgard, 4 rms., 1st. $52.50
120 N. Keeler, 4 rms., sun pch., 3d. $65
4200 Monroe-st., 4 & 5 rms., 1st-3d. $60-70
4801 Adams, 4 rms., in-a-door, 2d. 3d. $65
4349 Monroe-st., 4 rms., stove ht., 3d. $47.50
9 N. Kostner-av. (4400 W.), 5 rms., 2d. $65
204 S. Cicero, cor., 5 rms., new, 3d. $75
4101 West End, 5 rms., sun par., 3d. $65
4535 Washington, cor., pch., 5 rms., 3d. $90
4119 Van Buren, 6 rms., 2d, stm. $65
(Take care of heating plant $55.)
3017 Fifth-av., 7 rms., stove, 2d, 3d. $42.50
M. J. CONNERY & SONS.
4236 Madison-st. Kedzie 5051.

THE BRYN ABER
JUST COMPLETED,

3 AND 4 ROOM APTS.
CORNER BUILDING.

Extra large light rooms. Holmes roller beds. Frigidaire; green tile bath and showers; canvassed kitchen walls; oil burner.

Excellent transportation; close to all bus, L and interurban; 30 minutes to loop.

AGENT AT BUILDING ALL DAY.
124 So. California, Ph. Mans 7800; Gentiles.

3 AND 4 RM. APTS.

Highest grade mod. bldg.

S. E. Cor. Austin-Huron-st.

Every modern conv.; tile bathrooms, incinerators, radio outlets, in-a-door beds. Janitor on prem., or call C. Jones, Owner, 5946 Chicago-av. Austin 0791.

TO RENT—3253-45 ADAMS. 3 RM. APTS. Low rent; lg. lt. rms.; exc. trans.
3501-9 ADAMS. 2 rm. apts.; low rent.
Light, airy rooms; excellent location.
3455-9 FRANKLIN-BLVD., beaut. new 4 r. apts., in-a-door; im. pos.; low rent.
4063-9 KEELER. 4 RM. apts. 5 r. cor. apt.; good trans.; low rent.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE
3 AND 4 RM. APTS.

¼ BLK FROM COLUMBUS PARK.
GOOD TRANS.; REDUCED RENTAL.
4 TO 18 SO. MAYFIELD-AV.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

NEW BUILDING.

1 and 2 rm. kit. apts.; light, gas and elec. refrig. incl. with rent. 1640 W. Adams-st.
HEATON REALTY CO.
1673 W. Orden-av. Seeley 9779.

1 MO.'S CONCESSION.

4 ROOM AUSTIN APT.
Screened porch, in-a-door bed, steam heat, south exposure, yard janitor service. Phone owner 4134.

2141 S. LAWNDALE-AV.

If you want beaut. bright new apt. homes, all outside; large, airy rms.; and trans. rea. rent? See owner, 3 left; residence street; L & surf.

TO RENT—5 LARGE ROOMS, 2D FLOOR; 2 in-a-door beds; heat furnished; rental $80; 1st. Wash. Blvd. car to Lake-st., then 2 blks. Austin-blvd. Ph. Austin 0131 for details.

TO RENT—2, 3 AND 4 RMS., UP TO DATE apts. and airy; exc. gas service; low rent; will paint to suit. 5040 Washington-blvd. Ph. Mar. 5068 or Aus. 8087.

TO RENT—1204 S. OAKLEY-AV.; 2 TO 5 rms.; stm. ht.; mod.; rea. rent. See jan. or Robt. O. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—5 RMS. AND SUN PAR. IN 2 apts. cor. bldg.; priv. glad back porch; exc. trans.; 2 W. Ad.; $85. 4158 West End-av. Col. 7970.

TO RENT—5 RM FLAT, 1ST FLR.; FURN. or unf.; close to transp. and schools; $50. Mansfield 2500.

TO RENT—4 ROOM APT., 5207 FERDINAND; rollaway bed; sleeping porch; gas range; icebox. Austin 8021.

TO RENT—5 RMS., JACKSON BEAU. 5 Rm.; 1st, 2d, in bk. of apt.; bldg.; tile bath; shwr.; glad. pch.; h. w. ht.; all outside rms.

TO RENT—VERY MOD. 4 RM. APT.; NEW bldg.; also 5 rm. apt.; beaut. oak floors. Monroe and Homan-av. Kedzie 0525.

TO RENT—169 N. LOCKWOOD. AUSTIN. 2d fl.; 6 lrg. rms.; h. w. ht.; ex. trans., gurl. rea. Columbus 2507.

TO RENT—CENTRAL-AV., 1845-47 LRG. rms.; also pantry; $65; new bldg.; near L. See agent today or phone Central 9585.

TO RENT—2 AND 3 RM. KIT. APTS.; LRG. light; shades; in-a-door beds; best trans.; ¼ blk. to park. 3319 Warren-av.

TO RENT—7 RMS., 4 BEDRMS., STM. HT., 2 blk. to L. bus. surface; ¼ blk. to Garfield Park; near Van Buren 5482. Gar.

TO RENT—7 ROOMS, STOVE HT., LIGHT and roomy flat; $40. 2501 Washington-blvd. West 0437.

TO RENT—LRG. NEW 3 AND 4 RM. APTS. in a very attractive $57.50 and $62.50. Austin 8089.

TO RENT—AUSTIN-BLVD. CORNER. 6 rs.; nr. L. bus. sur.; low rent; also 5 rms. Conserva-t. See janitor.

TO RENT—RMS., BURN. HT. NEW, 2 DEC. 4 bdrms. 3453 Van Buren. Sac. 2935.

TO RENT—1ST CLASS 6 RM., 2D. FURN. ht.; L. surf.; adults 4442 Van Buren-st.

TO RENT—1326-8 JACKSON-BLVD., 5 RM. apts.; newly dec.; sun par. Rea. $52.

TO RENT—6 LIGHT MODERN ROOMS; bld. $65. 638 N. Rideway, Van Bur. 5986.

TO RENT—3017 WASHINGTON-BLVD., 1ST. 6 rm., porch; stm.; hot w. ht.; suit. or 3125.

TO RENT—5 EARLOP 5 RM. APT., mod., st. ht., slp. pch. Austin 0425.

TO RENT—3939 W. POLK-ST., 1ST APT., 6 rms., h. w. ht.; good tr. Ph. Seeley 3750.

TO RENT—4 RMS., BATH, 2D FLAT. $35. 3116 W. Huron.

TO RENT—7 LT. RMS. MOD., 2D. NEW, dec.; ex. tr.; fur. ht. 4350 Congress. Aculis.

TO RENT—742 S. KENNETH-AV., 5 LIGHT rms., furnace ht. 1st floor.

TO RENT—ROOM MODERN APT. ENCL. slpg. pch. 3947 W. Jackson-blvd. Nev. 8238.

TO RENT—262 S. LINCOLN-ST., 4 RMS., also bsmt.; fine for mfr. or st. Mon. 2120.

TO RENT—5 RM. STEAM. BATH. GAS. Garage. rease. 3354 Jackson-blvd.

TO RENT—5 RMS. AND ALCOVE; STM., or L.; $65. 233 N. Laramie-av. Aus. 1416.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE VERY DSBLE. 3 R. apt.; $45. 4444 S. Adams. Mans. 0148.

TO RENT—7 RM.; STOVE HT.; COMPLETE ly dec.; exc. for roomers. 25 S. Keeler.

TO RENT—8 RMS.; STM.; EX. TRANS.; NR. Garfield Park. 3354 Jackson-blvd. Van. 7171.

TO RENT—5 RMS. AND BALCONY; STM. HT. 3554 Lexington-st.; $45; good transp.

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TO RENT—5 RMS. AND SUN PAR. IN 2 apts. cor. bldg.; priv. glad back porch; exc. trans.; 2 W. Ad.; $85. 4158 West End-av. Col. 7970.

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TO RENT—4 ROOM APT., 5207 FERDINAND; rollaway bed; sleeping porch; gas range; icebox. Austin 8021.

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TO RENT—VERY MOD. 4 RM. APT.; NEW bldg.; also 5 rm. apt.; beaut. oak floors. Monroe and Homan-av. Kedzie 0525.

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TO RENT—5 RM. STEAM. BATH. GAS. Garage. rease. 3354 Jackson-blvd.

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TO RENT—7 RM.; STOVE HT.; COMPLETE ly dec.; exc. for roomers. 25 S. Keeler.

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180 W. Washington-st.
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In the heart of beautiful Edgewater. Kitchenette apartments, newly furnished in substantial, comfortable style. $60 to $85.

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At $65 to $95. Near Sheridan-rd. Very exclusive building. One room Pullmanettes and two and three room kitchenettes, all richly furnished. Gas, electricity, and refrigeration included.

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15 minutes' walk to Loop; a block from The Drive. One room Pullmanette apartments in new arrangement, furnished by noted decorators. Gas, electricity, refrigeration, etc., included. $75 and up single. $80 and up double.

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From $90 to $190.

Just off The Drive. Large rooms, luxuriously furnished in Park Avenue style. Electric elevators, switchboard, and complete service. One to three room apartments.

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A half block from The Drive. Furnished one room Pullmanettes, two room kitchenettes with dinette. Gas and electricity, switchboard service, etc., provided. Impressive lobby and reception rooms. $65 to $100.

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Near Ardmore-av. Excellent transportation. A quiet and dignified building, with unusual values in kitchenette apartments completely furnished. $65 to $90.

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$55 TO $72.50

Near Balmoral. Unheard-of values for a brand new, tastefully furnished building. One room Pullmanette apartments. Gas, electricity, maid service, etc., provided.

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4738 Malden-av., near Lawrence-av. Two room kitchenettes and two room Pullmanettes, with good sized bedrooms, all tastefully furnished. Gas, electricity, and maid service provided. $60 to $85.

$55 PER MONTH.

Mod. kit. apts.; free gas, elec., music rm. etc.; nr. lake; E. Ft. 6100, 7455 Greenview.

4501 Malden, 2 blks. Wilson L, 1 blk. Wilson bus; 2-3 rms., comp. furn.; free light and gas; $65. Mgr. on premises. Edge. 8409.

626 Gary-pl., 1 blk. bus, Bdwy. and lake; 3 large rooms and in-a-dor; $72.50.

Two-O-One Delaware.

COR SENECA, BLK SOUTH OF DRAKE.
LUXURIOUSLY FURN. 3-4-5 RM. APTS.
LIGHT, GAS, REFRIGERATION FREE.
HOTEL SERVICE. $150 UP. SUP. 1460.

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432 BELMONT-AV.

1-2 Rm. Kitchenette Apts.
Full Hotel Service.
RATES $21.50 WK.

Close to Yacht Harbor and Lincoln Park; 20 minute course; 20 min. to Loop; bus; also L. and surface transportation.

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RATES $52.50 AND UP.

ROOF BUNGALOW
OVERLOOKING THE LAKE.

Six rooms, large and sunny, 2 baths, electric refrigeration, elevator, elegantly furnished. 915 Glenelg-pl. See agent at bldr. Phone Superior 2250.
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TWAYNE APARTMENTS.
NEW BUILDING.
1 ROOM UP.

Completely furnished; daily maid service; mechanical refrigeration; mechanical ventilation; elevator; 1 block Morse-av. station, 3 blocks to lake; $75 to $125.
6616 KENMORE-AV.

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BEAUTIFUL NEW APTS.

IDEAL SUMMER LOCATION.
1 TO 4 RMS., FULL OR UNFURN., $65 UP.
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NEW AND FIREPROOF.
553 Oakdale, 2000 North Sheridan Broadway.
2 AND 3 ROOM FURNISHED APTS.
BEST VALUE IN CITY.
With or without complete hotel service.

4735 BEACON-ST.

HIGH GRADE 1-2 RM. KITCHENETTES.
$65 TO $90.

Near Lawrence-av.; 23 blks. W. of Bdwy.; brand new bldg.; and tastefully furnished; light, airy, linens, laundry. Sunny. 2277.

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648 Buckingham-pl.

2-3-4 rm. apts., beau. furn., newly decorated; 6 months or longer; 15 min. to loop; $75 and up. MR. STICKLES. Art. on prem.

LEAVING CITY.

Must subl. or will rent furn. beau. 4 rm. apt. floor; Pk. ½ blk. lake; new and busy elevator; mech. refrig.; radio, all conv.; reas. Ph. Roy. Pk. 0508 eves. or Sun.

WALK TO LOOP.

1 and 2 room kitnt. apts., $16 to $25 per week; rental includes daily maid service, linens and laundering; china, silver, gas, elec.; no lease req. 155 E. Chestnut-st.

SOMETHING NEW.

Beautifully furn. 2 rm. kitch. apts. at the price of unfurn. nr. Irving-park station. See them before you decide to rent elsewhere. 1310 Morse-av., or call Briargate 3567.

Front Apts., Sheridan-rd.

SUN PARLOR, BEDROOM, LARGE LIV. ING ROOM, BATH, BUILT-IN BEDS, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. SPEC. MONTHLY RATES. GILSTON HOTEL, 1943 SHERIDAN-RD.

SHERIDAN ARMS.

795 SHERIDAN-RD. LAKE VIEW 7620.
Newly decorated 3½ rm. furn. 2-3 room kitchenettes, $70 up. Hotel service. $1 bus.

EAST OF SHERIDAN-RD.

Suite south of Drake, beautifully furnished 7 rm. apt., or unfurnished if desired. Unusually low rent. Superior 7875.
Agent on premises, 1239 North Shore-av.

TO RENT—6521 NEWCASTLE, 4 R. AND IN-A-DOR; newly decorated; $70. Agent, Broadway-Clark cars. Rogers Pk. 1610 or Sheldrake 9100.

5 RMS., 2 BATHS.

Nr. Sher.-rd. 6 r. apt., 25 ft. liv. r., sun par.; attr. furn. $140. Agent, 1011 FOSTER-AV. beautifully furnished 2 room apts., including gas, light, linen, and maid service. Lovely location; quiet home atmosphere.

429 ROSCOE APTS.

New fireproof bldg.; comp. furn. 3-3 room kit. apts.; hotel serv.; ideal loc. L.V. 10850, 1 mo. rent. MOD. APT.; PIANO; 4 rms., sunporch, sep. bath. Lake 2 blks. Rate $115 per month. Address N G 217, Tribune.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE MAY-OCT., EXCEP. low light bill; 4 rm. apt.; splendid furn.; nr. Loyola; no children or pets. Pen. 9211.

TO RENT—MOD. 4 RM. FURN. APT. FOR price of unfurn. $60; everything inc.; 5 min. to loop; 1 block Irving-park bus.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE BEAU. FURN. 4 rm. apt.; hotel service, $215 per mo. Apt. 210, 20 Delaware-pl.

TO RENT—5 RMS. AND IN-A-DOR; VERY desir.; near Howard L.; furn. or unfurn. Excellent terms. Rogers 1000.

TO RENT—FULL FURN. 5 RM. APT. RE. stricted bldg. Briar and Sheridan; for summer; $200. D. E. Mueller, Sup. 5480.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT., FURN. OR UNFURN. 845 Lakeside-pl. Edge. 8753.

TO RENT—LAKE SHORE-DR.; SMALL CO. op. Real Gentiles. Bit. 3842. Her. 9097.

TO RENT—3 RM. APT. FURNISHED; ALL conveniences. Ring office, 910 Lawrence-av.

TO RENT—1 RM. KITNT. APT. $47.50; gas and elec. inc. Inq. 5471 S. Clark-st.

TO RENT—715 JUNEWAY AND 2 RM. kitch. $60 up. Howard sta. Crichton.

TO RENT—SEAT 3 R. AT. EVER. $70. If you phone now. Buck. 7807.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APTS. OF 2-3-4 RMS. NORTH.

SEVEN REASONS WHY
THE MILLSFIELD
SHOULD BE YOUR HOME

1—IDEAL LOCATION.

Near Lake Michigan and new Lincoln Park addition. Away from auto and auto traffic.

2—LIGHT AND AIR.

All rooms, including baths, outside light.

3—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED.

1 and 2 room apartments, consisting of Simmons colored furniture, invisible kitchenettes, tiled baths, costume mirrors, refrigeration, maid service, light, linen, and tableware. Living room 2 room suites 17.9x15.6, with 1 in-a-door and 1 regular bed.

4—TRANSPORTATION.

One-half block to 2 bus and surface lines. Two blocks to L station. Bus all the way thru Lincoln Park and lake shore to Loop.

5—RENTALS

$65-$75 $85-$100

6—HOTEL SERVICE

Of the highest type is assured by competent and experienced manager. Beautiful lobby and ladies' lounge. Self elevator service. Seven story fireproof building.

7—RESTRICTED

TO RESPECTABLE TENANTS.

YOU ARE INVITED TO INSPECT
3933 CLARENDON-AV.

5 Minutes' Walk to Loop.

NOW OPEN
THE
ST. CLAIR

OHIO-ST., ¼ BLOCK EAST OF MICHIGAN. Kitchenette apartments and hotel rooms combining the convenience of downtown location with suburban advantages—away from the noise and grime of downtown. Rentals from $68 up. For one room apartment to $300 for larger three room corner suites with seven large windows. No obstructing buildings. Sunlight and air on all sides. Mechanical refrigeration. Complete maid service, linens, china, silverware, switchboard service. Beautiful furnishings and decorations. All new. A CONVENIENT, HOMELIKE LOCATION. Only 5 minutes' walk to the loop. Quick transportation to all sections of the city. Service to door. Plenty of free parking space. Convenient to schools, churches, the lake, Lincoln park, riding academy, golf course.

Furnished or unfurnished one, two, and three room apartments. Large closet space with private storage locks. Combination tub and shower baths.

Dining Service

always available in your apartment or in dining rooms or coffee shop. Roof promenade, dancing, lake and park views. Quiet, cultural, homelike surroundings.

"Service Ultra-Mode."

Hotel rooms single or en suite. Telephone: Superior 4660 or call in person.

THE ST. CLAIR HOTEL,
Ohio at St. Clair-sts.
½ block east of Michigan-av.
5 MINUTES' WALK TO LOOP.

KENMORE SHORE

1 block Edgewater Beach.
2 and 3 Room Apts.
Artistically Furnished.
$75 Month Up. All Trans.
5417-19 KENMORE-AV.

6320
KENMORE
A NEW SIX STORY BLDG.

In N. Edgewater. Real values in a 3 room apt. overlooking lake. Apts. with bedroom as low as $80. Other apts. from $70. Gas, light and refrigeration included. Complete Hotel Service.

CROMWELL HOTEL
5718 WINTHROP-AV.

FLEETWOOD HOTEL
6026 WINTHROP-AV.

Attractively furnished 1, 2, and 3 room kitchenette apts., complete hotel service; moderate rentals. Leases now being made for May 1.

$65

for 1 or 2 rms., beaut. furn. kitchenette apts. in a new bldg., with gas, light, maid service, linens and laundry included in rental. Lobby and elev. service. We also have 1 3-rm. apt. left.

4228-32 KENMORE-AV.

See these wonderful values today or phone Lakeview 10330 for details.

WRIGHTWOOD APTS.
644 WRIGHTWOOD-AV.

NEW BUILDING. DIVERSEY 1519.
2 and 3 rm. kits., ideally located near Lincoln Park and golf course; light, gas, linens with or without maid service; all trans. 20 min. to loop; rates $60 up.

VALENCIA

5646-48 KENMORE-AV.

Highest grade new building, luxuriously furnished 2-3 rm. apts. Refrig. maid service. Blk. lake, bus, L ex. $65 to $125.

Windrake Apt. Hotel
841 WINDSOR-AV.

1 rm. Pullmanette apts.; gas, elec., linen, maid service, furn. free; 1 blk. to lake, Wilson L, bus. $60. Ardmore 1855.

A FEW MINUTES TO LOOP.
2822 COMMONWEALTH-AV.

AT FULLERTON—LINCOLN PARK 1 BLK. UNUSUALLY LARGE 2-4 rm. furn. and unfurn. apts. $80 up; includes gas, light, elec., maid service. Diversey 6736.

818 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

Large 2 rm. kitchenette, furnished or unfurnished; 1 block from elevated, street car and bus. Rent $65 and $70. Janitor on premises or ROSENTHAL MAYER & LEWIS, State 8884.

SUBLEASE SUNNY 4 RMS., SENECA HOTEL.

Reas. rent.; nr. lake and Loop; ext. view; comfortably furnished. Superior 0580.

TO RENT—3 RMS. FOR THE PRICE OF 2. all outside and nicely furnished. Good transp., 1 blk. to lake and beach. 3d apt., 1410 Howard-st., cor. Sheridan-rd. Fn. Briargate 9009.

TO RENT—3621 PINE GROVE-AV. 1ST apt., near Addison, 7 blk. Sher.-rd. Bdwy.; 4 large rms., bath, screened porch; very complete; real home; low price if owner rents 5th room. Lake view 9091.

TO RENT—3-4-5 ROOMS, NEWLY FURN. apts. 5-6 rm. efficiency, ¼ blk. to Morse-av. L. sta., 1 blk. to lake; nr. bus, surf. line and school; $75-$105. Agent on prem. 1438 Lunt-av.

New DeLuxe Bldg.—New Fur.

4 r. apts.; shower bath; elect. refrigerator; rollaway bed; nr. Devon-Western-av.; $70 up. 2757 W. Richmond.

TO RENT—3 ROOM KITCH. APTS. COMplete; newly furn.; large bedroom; extra insulation; 2 blks. Argyle station. Phone Longbeach 7875. Agent on premises, 1239 North Shore-av.

TO RENT—6521 NEWCASTLE, 4 R. AND IN-A-DOR; newly furn.; 1 blk. to Broadway-Clark cars. Rogers Pk. 1610 or Sheldrake 9100.

5 RMS., 2 BATHS.

Will Be Completed May 1.

OAKDALE MANOR,

1-2-3 rm. kit. apts., elegantly furn., $65 up, inc. gas, light, elec., refrig., mai. serv., linens, elev. serv.; resident dirs. 1¼ blks. to L bus, surf. 1048 Oakdale. Supe. 2239.

711 BELMONT-AV.

Nicely furn. 1 rm. apts. Bldg. and furn. practically new. Gas, light, ice, elevator, switchboard and maid service. Rent by week or month. $60 per mo. and up. Hotel Under New Management.

ROOF BUNGALOW

ON ROOF OF HAYES HOTEL NORTH. Parlor, bedroom, bath, and kitchen; large, beaut. furn. apt., complete hotel service. 420 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

STUDIO.

3 W. Walton-pl. beau. 1 r.; sel. beds; maid serv.; refrig. sink; elec. refrig.; $65. Call 10 to 12 or 1 to 4. Sun. 2 to 5. Sup. 1460.

TO RENT—3 RM. PRIV. APT. RT. REDAN, 1 yr. $80 a mo. then all furn. is yours free. Lake; st. trans. 1040 Lafayette-pkwy.

TO RENT—HIGH GR. 3 R. S. P. APT., LAKE front; mod. furn. Piano, radio, twin or dbl. bed ex. in-a-door; beach guide, R.F. 6048.

TO RENT—4 RM. APT. $115. GAS, ELEC. inc. Apply 3304 Lincoln-st. Bitt. 2563.

TO RENT—4R CEDAR-ST., 2 LIGHT RMS. priv. bath; extra porch. 54 floor.

TO RENT—NE MICHIGAN-AV. ITALIAN court studio. Grand Piano. Superior 7066.

TO RENT—R. COMPL. FOR KITNT. apts., $67.50 up; best trans. 820 Belmont.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APTS. OF 2-3-4 RMS. NORTH.

HAPPINESS
in the Zestful
Atmosphere of
LAKE MICHIGAN
Adjacent to Lincoln Park.
With Its
BATHING. BOATING. GOLF. TENNIS.

420 MELROSE-ST.

Completely Furnished Apts.
FREE SWIMMING POOL.
1, 2 and 3 Rooms
WITH OR WITHOUT FULL SERVICE.
$70 TO $130.

426 BELMONT-AV.
CHOICE APTS. OF
1, 2 AND 3 ROOMS

COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
FULL SERVICE AVAILABLE.
DINING ROOM—WEEK SWIMMING POOL.
RENTALS FROM $70.00 UP.

2136
LINCOLN PARK WEST
12 Minutes to the Loop.

DINING ROOM—FREE SWIMMING POOL.
Completely Furnished
KITCHENETTE APTS. OF 1 TO 4 ROOMS.
RENTALS FROM $85 UP.

NEW
20 EAST
DELAWARE
PL. APTS.

Location:

One block south and one block west of Drake Hotel. Walking distance to Loop; bus and surface lines; shops, schools and churches close at hand. Direct private wire to Chicago's finest garage.

Apartment:

1-2-3 rooms, with full hotel service; mechanical refrigeration, tub with shower bath; twin in-a-door; also roll-away beds. Fully equipped. The interior decorating and appointments have been given great care and forethought.

Rentals:

Prices range from $90 to $125 for one room apt.; $125 to $145 for two rooms, and $185 and $240 for three rooms.

Restricted tenancy. Discriminating people will be fully repaid for investigation.

20 EAST
DELAWARE-PL.
Near Rush-st.

211
E. Delaware-pl.
Streeterville's Newest

16 STORY FIREPROOF BUILDING.
1-2 Rm. Efficiency Kit. Apts.
$82.50, $85, $87.50, $90 UP.

2 MO. 6 MO. AND YEAR LEASES.
1 BLOCK SOUTH OF DRAKE HOTEL.
1 BLOCK EAST OF MICHIGAN-AV.
1 BLOCK TO LAKE AND BEACH.
10 MINUTE WALK TO LOOP.
BUS AT DOOR.

Rental includes mech. refrig., daily maid service, linens and laundering, china, silver, switchboard; some apts. have twin beds.
PHONE WHITEHALL 4450.

THE DEERFIELD
NEW BUILDING.

4536-40 Magnolia-av.
Close to best transportation, amusements, shops, and beaches.

CATERING TO BETTER TENANTS ONLY.

Tasteful Decorations and Furnishings.
Refrigeration—Elevator—Maid Service.
One and two room units, $75 up.
Three room units, $130-$135.

Agent at bldg. Phone Sunnyside 4699.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
4545 Broadway. Ardmore 1835.

4278 HAZEL-AV.
AT JUNIOR-TER.
NEW 10 STORY
FIREPROOF BUILDING.

NOW RENTING.
MAY FIRST OCCUPANCY.

View of lake from 3 exposures; all outside apts.; all transportation; 2 rm. kitchenette furnished apts.; elec. refrigeration; vacuum heat; large closets; full hotel service.
$75 TO $150.
Mgr. on premises.
Bitterswest 3915.

BURKE MANOR
1 TO 5 ROOMS.

Can you imagine a completely furnished kitchenette room in a cozy, fresh air and sunlight for $65? We have many of these. Beautiful furnishings. FIREPROOF BLDG. Mechanical refrigeration, maid service, ice, laundry gas, light and switchboard service all furnished. One block to bus or surface lines, convenient to shopping and Lincoln Park.

A DISTINCTIVE HOME FOR DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE. Reference required.
3616 PINE GROVE-AV.

THE IRVINGTON
4614 N. PAULINA.
READY MAY 1ST.
1-2-3 RM. KITCHENETTES,
$65 AND UP.

Rental includes mech. refrigeration, silver, china, glassware, kitchen utensils, clean linen and maid service daily. Convenient to L. bus. Ph. Ravenswood 4247.

18 E. ELM-ST.
APARTMENT HOTEL.

New fireproof furnished apts. of 1-2-3-4 rms. with complete hotel service. RATES $70 MONTHLY up. This ideal location is 3 blocks from lake and within walking distance from loop. Inspection invited.
SUPERIOR 4740.

DEVON ARMS

SPACIOUS 2-3 ROOM APTS. HARMONIOUSLY FURNISHED.
Complete Hotel Service
REMARKABLE VALUES.

6330 WINTHROP

Great Reduction in Rent.

Lrg. outside 2-3-4 rm. apts., furn. and unfurn. on the lake; 1 blk. Devon L. Lovely express. 1030 Sheridan, nr. Devon.

$75 APT. NOW $55.

New cor. bldg., blk. to lake, all trans.; 1-2-3 rms., compl. furn. 6040 Winthrop.

Will Be Completed May 1.

OAKDALE MANOR,

1-2-3 rm. kit. apts., elegantly furn., $65 up, inc. gas, light, elec., refrig., mai. serv., linens, elev. serv.; resident dirs. 1¼ blks. to L bus, surf. 1048 Oakdale. Supe. 2239.

711 BELMONT-AV.

Nicely furn. 1 rm. apts. Bldg. and furn. practically new. Gas, light, ice, elevator, switchboard and maid service. Rent by week or month. $60 per mo. and up. Hotel Under New Management.

ROOF BUNGALOW

ON ROOF OF HAYES HOTEL NORTH. Parlor, bedroom, bath, and kitchen; large, beaut. furn. apt., complete hotel service. 420 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

STUDIO.

3 W. Walton-pl. beau. 1 r.; sel. beds; maid serv.; refrig. sink; elec. refrig.; $65. Call 10 to 12 or 1 to 4. Sun. 2 to 5. Sup. 1460.

TO RENT—3 RM. PRIV. APT. RT. REDAN, 1 yr. $80 a mo. then all furn. is yours free. Lake; st. trans. 1040 Lafayette-pkwy.

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TO RENT—4 RM. APT. $115. GAS, ELEC. inc. Apply 3304 Lincoln-st. Bitt. 2563.

TO RENT—4R CEDAR-ST., 2 LIGHT RMS. priv. bath; extra porch. 54 floor.

TO RENT—NE MICHIGAN-AV. ITALIAN court studio. Grand Piano. Superior 7066.

TO RENT—R. COMPL. FOR KITNT. apts., $67.50 up; best trans. 820 Belmont.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APTS. OF 2-3-4 RMS. NORTH.

LIVE IN NORTH EDGEWATER!
CHICAGO'S MOST DESIRABLE HOME COMMUNITY.

LIVE AT THE
CORONADO

NORTH EDGEWATER'S NEWLY BUILT MOST DESIRABLE APARTMENT HOME!
Rosemont-av. at Winthrop.

A few choice 2, 3, and 4 room apartments, luxuriously furnished, ready for May 1 occupancy. Complete maid and hotel service. Overlooking Lake Michigan and the beautiful Coronado spindoes garden. Motor bus L. surface 1 block. Schools, shops, bathing beach nearby. Ideal summer or year round home. You must SEE the Coronado to realize its unsurpassed attractions. Come today!

The Coronado, Inc.,
Rosemont-av. at Winthrop.
1 block south of Lawrence.
Phone BRIargate 6100.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

940
WINONA-AV.
(5100 NORTH.)
FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

2 RMS.—$85 UP
3 RMS.—$120 UP

FULL SERVICE.
WINONA BEACH ½ BLOCK.
RAVENSWOOD 9034.

DO
YOU LIVE

ON JUST EXIST FROM DAY TO DAY?
Enjoy the best in apartment value your money will buy. Live where the rooms are spacious, where sunshine pours in, enjoy Lincoln Park Golf Course, Bathing Beach, etc. Resolve now to get the most out of life. Why not, when it costs no more?

2-3-4 ROOM APARTMENTS
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
LIGHT, GAS, REFRIGERATION FREE.
NO CARE. WHAT YOU PAY FOR YOU CAN GET NO WHERE. RATES $70 MONTH UP.
INSPECT TODAY.

426 SURF-ST.
YOU WILL WONDER HOW WE DO IT.

ECONOMY

BEST LOCATION
CHOICE APARTMENTS
SELECT FURNISHINGS
SWIMMING POOL
DINING ROOM
ALL AT A REAL

SAVING

OVER WHAT YOU WOULD PAY FOR ORDINARY APARTMENT.

THE NAUTILUS
1-2-3 ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.
6165 WINTHROP-AV.
1-2-3 ROOM KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS, $70 UP.

240
E. DELAWARE-PL.
Overlooking Lake Michigan.
IDEAL 3 ROOM APTS.
Furnished and Unfurnished.
As Low as $85 Per Mo.
Switchboard and Elevator Service, Gas, Ice, Electricity Free.

4-6-0-6
N. HERMITAGE-AV.
AT WILSON-AV.

JUST COMPLETED
Best Value in Ravenswood.
1 BLK. C. & N. W. RY. or L. BUS ADJ.
FREE GAS, LIGHT AND REFRIGERATION.
$65 TO $115.
RAVENSWOOD 9386.

WELLINGTON ARMS
2970 SHERIDAN-RD.

Offers most reas. rents on Sheridan-rd. Beautiful, newly furn. or unfurn. 1 or 2 rms., kitchenette apts., $65 mo. up; newly decorated; overlooking park and lake; excel. trans. Mgr. on building or call BITTERSWEET 4600.

Diversey Apt. Hotel

430 Diversey-pkwy., cor. Elks' temple, blk. golf course and beach; 1-2-3 rm. suites, furnished; hotel service; free light, gas, and maid service; quiet home atmosphere; reasonable rates; 2 room apts. as low as $70 monthly; bus, L and car transportation, 10 min. from downtown. L. Y. 8210.

Delaware Towers

Corner Delaware, Cass, and Rush.

A 4 rm. and a 1 rm. with elec. stove now available. Kitchens shut off from dining rm.

CALL TODAY.

ST. JAMES MANOR.
NEAR LINCOLN PARK.

A permanent home for you.
All newly furnished.
2 room apts., $80.
room apts. with in-a-door, $85.
Gas and electricity incl.
See agent or janitor at building.

BROAD VIEW OF LAKE.
New, Handsomely Fur., $115

Worth double. Immediate poss. See this finest complete big 4 rm. apt., sun par., sl. pch., 2 wonderful beds, new elec. refrig., bustling, bathing, pri. beach; Gentiles; Evanston 1c Jarvis st.; loop, 20 min.; bus ¼ blk. 1217 Jarvis-st. Ph. Rogers Park 0422.

$55 MONTH
GREATEST VALUE IN CITY.

1 RM. KITCH., BEAU. FURN.; NEW BLDG. Near sun beach. Buy my mere! THE CHARLEMAGNE, 5710 Winthrop-av.

1 AND 2 RMS., $65 UP
Incl. Maid Serv. and Linens.

New fireproof bldg., 1046 Lincoln-av., 12 min. loop; just west of Clark, Center and Center-av. Rol. on car line. Cas. Vale, Rgrs. Park.

LUNT APT. HOTEL
1648 Lunt-av. Rog. Pk. 0900.

Nicely furn 1 to 4 rm. kitch. apts., comp. serv.; bath, lobby; $8-$12 wk.; low winter rms., etc. Irving 1 blk.; 4 rms. $60 up. Lunt 1 blk.

FERNWOOD APT. HOTEL
4048-50 SHERIDAN-RD.
PHONE BITTERSWEET 3500.

S. 4, 5 room kitchenette apts., clean and homelike; convenient to transportation. Sheridan L. 81 bus. and surface lines.

FRONTENAC APTS.

S. e. cor. of Irving Park-blvd. and Clarendon-av. 3, 4, 5, and 6 rms.; reasonable rentals. Inquire office of bldg., 949 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 7601.

EAST OF SHERIDAN-RD.

Real home in excl. sec. large 4-5 rm. furn. apts. Crafted walls, showers, etc.; $85 up. 7631 Eastlake-ter. Rogers Pk. 9139.

DO NOT MISS THIS.

4 rms., newly furn., to married couple desiring refined home; must have A1 ref.; 1 block to lake, L and bus. 5900 Kenmore.

KENARG APTS.

1022 Argyle, new bldg., beaut. furn. 1-2 rm. kitch. apts.; sel. elect. linens, maid service incl. $60 up. Rittle, agt. on prem.

$55 UP, 1-2 RM. FURN.

Just completed, front apts.; refrig. maid, L., bus. shops. Bel. L. 733 Briar-pl. 1 blk. to L. No. Park.

BRINMORE, 5051 KENMORE

2-3 rms., large, light, clean, beaut. furn. strictly mod.; phone; elevator. Rumely, agt., 5051 Kenmore-av.

TO RENT—4 ROOMS, BEAUT. FURN., 5 min. to Lawrence; block; lake; higher grade cars; Rogers Park district; sanitary, etc. Enter-av. also 1341 Touhy-av.

TO RENT—3 RM. FURN. APT. FACING the lake; completely equipped; beautiful new furniture; owner going to Europe; will make an attrac. price. 1300 Lake Shore-dr.

TO RENT—1 RM. FURN. APT. FACING the lake; beautiful new furniture; $117. 1400 Lake Shore-dr.

TO RENT—4 RMS., 3rd PAR., $55; 4 RM., $100. 4401 Beacon. Exp. 3341. Bitt. 2563.

TO RENT—FUR. OR UNFUR. 2 BTHS. 3 RMS. $150. Apt. 404, Park Lane Hotel.

TO RENT—FLORIDA COZY APTS., $70 up; 4 rms. furn., pri. bath, 11 E. Chestnut.

TO RENT—3 RMS., COMPL. FURNISHED; screened porch; $100. Grace, 4000.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APTS. NORTH.

PINES HOTEL
3734-36 Pine Grove-av.

There are available in this beautiful new building a few 1-2-3 rm. kit apts. Everything is strictly modern and individually furnished. Complete hotel service; rentals $75 up, including gas, light, linen, and mechan. refrigeration. Elev. serv. Garage in connection & excel. transportation.

NEW BUILDING
BRYN MAWR
APARTMENTS
1, 2, 3 rooms, 12 story bldg.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
SERVICE IF DESIRED.
$63 TO $180
5550 Kenmore-av.
Corner Bryn Mawr
1 blk. from lake, bus, L.

YACHT HARBOR APTS.
422 Melrose. Bitt. 4106.
"JUST A STEP TO SHERIDAN-RD."
1, 2 and 3 Room Apts.
Unfurnished and Furnished.
OVERLOOKING BELMONT YACHT HARBOR AND LINCOLN PARK GOLF COURSE.

ALL ROOMS ARE OUTSIDE ROOMS, AFFORDING AN ABUNDANCE OF LIGHT AND AIR. OUR FURNISHED APTS. OFFER YOU COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE, MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION, GAS, LIGHT. GAS INCLUDED IN RENT.

429 ROSCOE
IDEALLY LOCATED.
NR. SHERIDAN-RD. AND YACHT HARBOR.
2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.

New fireproof bldg.; furnished for comfort; front apts. have private balconies; maid service optional; rentals as low as $85. Ph. L. V. 10550 or State 3677.
O. E. THONES CORP., RENTAL AGTS.

BUNGALOW

Top of 15 story new fireproof hotel; elevator service; overlooking Lincoln Park and the lake; 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, breakfast room, and kitchen; 3 baths; electric refrig., dishwasher, elec. refrigeration. Furnished in Spanish period type or will rent unfurnished. This is an exclusive family home. Complete hotel service. Call Mohawk 3102, Ext. for manager.

WAYNE MANOR
APT. HOTEL
6900 WAYNE-AV.

¼ block E. Evanston sta. NEW FIREPROOF BUILDING.
2 AND 3 RM. SUNNY APTS. beaut. furn.; near exclusive trans. beach, shops, etc. Elec., gas, refrig. and maid service free.
2 RM. ..... $100 UP
3 RM. ..... $120 UP
1 RM. APTS. WITHOUT KIT. ..... $48 UP

3633 PINE GROVE-AV.
[BETWEEN BROADWAY AND SHERIDAN.]
Home Privacy—Hotel Service.

Four large outside rooms—living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen. Dining room, sun parlor, screened porch; quiet neighborhood; nr. lake, park and golf course. Rent includes daily maid service, linen, silver, china, electricity, gas. PHONE GRACELAND 0905.

SUBLEASE
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
1-3 ROOM,
1-4 ROOM.
180 E. DELAWARE.

ON THE LAKE—
3 STORY, MODERN, FIREPROOF.
$60 to $300 Monthly

Kitchenette apts., furnished or unfurnished, with or without hotel service.

TO RENT—ROOM FLAT, FURNISHED complete; player piano and radio; real piano; grand transp. Must have references. Call Sunnyside 8084. 3128 N. Lawler-av.

5026 PALMER SQ.-BLVD.

3 rms., in-a-door bed; bus. L. and surf. c.; newly furn. unsurpassed loc. Arm. 8780.

TO RENT—4346 ELSTON, NR. CRAWFORD, 2 r., $60 mo.; 3 r., $80 mo. Apply 4350 Elston-av., serv., $90 mo. or $15 wk. Elec. light, gas, good transp. Inquire store, Palisade 7600.

Extra Large 2-3 Rm. Apts.

4314-26 Irving Park-blvd.; gas and furnace free; 2 rms. $60, 3 rms. $70. Agent in building.

TO RENT—NEW, FURN. PARK VIEW APTS. fronting on boul. River Park; 3-4 rm., $75 up. R. E. Co., 5 Albany and Irving-pk.

TO RENT—4313 N. KEYSTONE-AV., 3, 4 and 5 rms., light and airy; tastefully furnished reasonable rentals. Palisade 8777.

TO RENT—4343 MARSHFIELD-AV. NEAT mod. kit. apts.; linen, ice, gas furn.; maid serv.; conv. on trans.; 1 bk. Bat. L. terminal.

TO RENT—MOD. 3, 4 AND 5 RM. APTS. nice, furn. or unfurn. 1082 Summerdale.

TO RENT—2 RM. APT. ATTRACTIVELY furn.; good trans. 3844 Irving Park-blvd.

TO RENT—4 LGE. RMS., COMP. FR. BATH, rear entr.; ht. & furn. $115. Wil. 8497.

WEST

PARKSIDE ARMS
$80 AND UP.

Beaut. furn. 3 and 4 rm. kitnts.; elec. refrig. free; maid service and linen incl.; new bldg.; ex. transp. 146 N. Parkside.

LINDEN LODGE, AUSTIN.

A few choice 2-3 rm. furn. kitch. apts. available in this finely appointed fireproof bldg. patronized by a quiet, refined clientele; 3 blks. cor. Austin-blvd. and Central; L. bus.

BOULEVARD ARMS APTS.

3231-33 W. WASHINGTON-BLVD.
New 2-3 rm. Gladstone. Beaut. fur. 1-2-3 r. apts.; ill. exp. lin. ref. free; bus at d.; reas.

KILBOURN MANOR APTS.
4500 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

1-2-3 rm. kit. apts.; new bldg.; gas, electric refrig. and maid service free; 1 blk. to L. Kilbourn sta.

MENARD MANOR (5800 W.)

New bldg. 1-2-3 rm. kitch. apts.; rms. as low as $62.50; conv. to L. bus & N. Menard.

TO RENT—FURN. APT., 3 RMS., BATH; elec. refrig.; $70. 5 Lake-st. L. 1 blk. W. of Austin-blvd.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APT. FOR SUMmer. Evanston, 4 rms. and sun porch. Univ. 4078-J.

TO RENT—4 ROOM FURNISHED APT. 615 Lake-st., Oak Park. Armitage 1892.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS

WANTED—TO RENT—SOUTH SIDE APT. in elevator building, about 7 rooms. Possession May 1st for term of months; must be furnished or unfurnished. 4234 Ellis-av. Oakland 4858.

WANTED—TO RENT—PAINTER WANTS to rent apt. in lieu of labor. Wabash 7148; he can do decorating. Address X G 934 Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—3 RM. MOD. FLAT June 1; steam, hot w.; $65; 2 adults; 16 Lunt-av. sta. Rogers. N. or W. W. Address Z 302 Tribune.

WANT-TO RENT—4 RM. FURN. APT. Line str. dist., from 1st to 15th of mo.; $65 mo. Address P 302 Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES—CENTRAL

TO RENT—DANDY LOOP STORE, $150 and $200. ALFRED A. CO., INC. 29 S. La Salle-st. Randolph 5913.

718 N. CLARK

TO RENT—STORES—CENTRAL.

Michigan-Chestnut Building.

2 blocks south of Drake Hotel, where the real exclusive shops are centered.

STORES,
SHOPS,
OFFICES.

FRANKENSTEIN & CO., Agts.
110 S. Dearborn-st. Central 5753.

TO RENT—CLARK NR. MADISON, 20X100 ft., suit. for restaurant; 10 yr. lease. Clark, nr. Randolph: 16x20 ft. Have several stores for lunch rooms or fountain lunch stands; one in large Loop office bldg.
Have available now several leases expiring on some of most prominent stores in Loop which have not been offered in many years. Reas. rents.
BROWNLEE REALTY CO.
30 N. Dearborn-st. Central 1317.

LARGE, ROOMY STORE

near Madison-st., 17 S. Wells, 2,400 ft., with excellent front, adjoining building corridor; 3,000 sq. ft. dry basement connected with store available. Favorable long term lease. Will divide. Rear entrance for shipping. High ceilings. Rental rates will surprise you.
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.
Franklin 1034.

TO RENT—JEFFERSON, COR. LAKE-ST. STORE and BASE., 3,000 ft., can be divided, 24x100; also 40x45; 20x40. FINE shipping facilities; sides on alley. POSSN. now; specially well kept and heated.
HENRY A. KNOTT.
112 W. Adams. Phone Rand. 2321.

Tea Room Space for Rent.

Near North Side; splendid loc.; high grade bldg. Inq. office of bldg., 720 Cass-st.

BUSY LOCATION.

61 E. Chicago-av., near Rush-st.
Opportunity for haberdasher, millinery, specialty shop, radio, shoes and shoe repairing, gent's clothing, jewelry. Immediate possession; 4 year lease.
MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

STORES AND SHOWROOMS.

A highly specialized bldg., suitable for sales and display, on Michigan-av., at edge of Loop; location unexcelled; every facility for handling your goods; low rent.
H. O. STONE & CO. Clark, Frank. 5600.

TO RENT—COR. LAKE AND FEDERAL, 101 ft. on Lake by 40 ft. New Motoramp Bldg.; will divide; ready Sept. 1; details on request.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER.
140 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 3683.

112 S. DEARBORN-ST.

Westminster Bldg., lobby store; immediate possession.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO.
110 S. Dearborn-st. Central 5753.

TO RENT—169 W. MADISON-ST., NR. LA Salle, store or bldg., 25x189; suitable for any retail line; lease to suit. Brokers cooperation.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO.
110 S. Dearborn. Central 5753.

TO RENT—STORE at 821 S. STATE-ST. Call Main 1402.

TO RENT—STORES—SOUTH.

NEW STORES
READY NOW.

Good locations in live communities.
8820 Stony Island, new apt. district $85
8926 Stony Island, new apt. district $95
935 W. 87th-st., corner Sangamon $110
2445 E. 79th-st., near Phillips $100
3240 W. 55th, corner Keeler $75
8140 Dobson, 3 stores $75
N. E. Cor. 83d-Manistee, 6 stores, $75-$125
1627 E. 79th-st., next to Avalon Thea'r.$125

JOHN R. O'CONNOR
79th-st., at East End-av, South Shore 7300.

76th and Cottage Grove.

Store, 60x114, suitable for furniture, dry goods, or men's furnishings. Completed May 1st. 12 ft. ceiling. Loading platform. Terrazzo floors; or divide into 35x114 ft. store and showroom, in basement 60x170, with 10 ft. ceiling; fireproof; plastered; waterproof throughout; mechanical ventilation. Located alongside Grove and Chatham theaters. Attended by over 200,000 people monthly. In the heart of Chatham Fields, Avalon Highlands and Park Manor flat bldg. section.
M. HOFFMAN & CO.
7607 Cottage Grove-av. Tri. 8200.

3002 E. 79TH-ST.

Near Exchange-av., next to drug store and theater, entrance on 2 streets; steam heat; bargain.

5145 LAKE PARK-AV.

New store front, steam heat; center of apt. bldg. district. Suitable for hardware, variety or auto accessories.
PAUL A. HAZARD & CO.,
1500 Hyde Park-blvd. Kenwood 3650.

S. SHORE THEATER BLDG.

We have a few desirable stores to rent in Shore Theater Block, 75th and Kingston-av., at reasonable rent. AGENT ON PREMISES.

Store, 20x80. Terrazzo floor, suitable for bakery, laundry or hardware. 317 E. 69th.

Store, 15x60, suitable for beauty or barber shop, 313 E. 69th-st.

JAMES E. LOYE,
2503 E. 75th-st. So. Shore 7640.

6554 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

Equipped bakery next to A. & P. Rent right to man knowing bakery business.

6556 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

Restaurant, meat mkt., tailor, auto access.

6607 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

Auto accessory, tires and radio.
LEDERER, BELL BLDG. STATE 4996.

7920 S. HALSTED-ST.

7908½ S. HALSTED-ST.

803 W. 79TH-ST.

HARRY M. & LOUIS ENGLESTEIN,
6005 S. Halsted-st. Wentworth 8340.

6751 STONY ISLAND-AV.

To Rent—100% spot So. Shore best business district; double store 35x80 with basement; representative chain store merchants; ideal for any merchandising line; will divide; attractive rental for good tenant.

CERF & EHRENHALT,

140 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 6816.

N. E. Cor. 68th & Wentworth

Store in Large New Bldg.
Opportunity for reliable
TAILOR BAKERY
SHOE REPAIR MEAT MARKET.
Bldg. ½ blk. from R. I. store has full basement; very reas. rental.
ED M. BERTHA & CO.,
11 S. La Salle-st. Randolph 2046.

TO RENT—3813-17 COTTAGE GROVE; LGE. mod. stores; good bus.; cheap rent; Apt., Arthur Weinreb, 30 N. Michigan-av.

TO RENT—STORES—SOUTHWEST.

TO RENT—STORE, 22X47, MODERN; FOR tailor or shop; $55; heated. Tel. Lawndale 0847.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTH.

STORES TO RENT
IN NEW HOTEL APT. BLDG.
835 SHERIDAN-ROAD.

West of Broadway. Desirable location. Good for any kind of business. For information call State 8071.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE STORES IN NEW story Hillcrest bldg., 5906-22 N. Clark-st., in Victor C. Carlson's great $4,000,000 market square center. Strategic location. Reasonable rentals. See us at once.
VICTOR C. CARLSON,
Sheldrake 0500. 5927 N. Clark-st.

BUSY LOCATION.

61 E. Chicago-av., near Rush-st.
Opportunity for haberdasher, millinery, specialty shop, radio, shoes, and shoe repairing, men's clothing, jewelry; immediate possession; 4 year lease.
MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

BUSINESS IS HERE.

Cor. N. Western-av. and Touhy [7200 N.] New store for variety, drug, candy, chain store, bakery, etc. Ask business people in community; rentals reasonable.
F. J. MURNIGHAN [owner].
7141 N. WESTERN-AV.

2046 TOUHY-AV.

Very desirable shop in large apt. bldg.; with entrances on two streets; steam ht.; suitable any small business; reas. rental with concession. Apply janitor on premises or phone Kedzie 3980, TRUST DEPT.

6323 N. CLARK.

25x65 ft. store. About 200 ft. from double section line corner. Wond. future. Unlimited possibilities. Low rental to desirable tenant. H. O. STONE & CO., 1532 Howard. Rogers Park 9200.

1010 BELMONT-AV.

Newly remodeled store, deep double windows, steam, at transfer cor., ½ blk. from Belmont L.; next to high class dress shop; suitable for ladies' wearing apparel etc.
SONTAG BROS. 2730 N. Clark Bit. 1703.

ARGYLE AND KENMORE.

S. E. cor., new beautiful bldg., blk. from Sheridan-rd. Stores suitable for all lines.
GEORGE W. PRASSAS,
111 W. WASHINGTON-ST. STATE 8178.

3257-59 BROADWAY.

Very attractive stores, suitable for dry goods, interior decorator; might divide.
C. CARLSON CO.,
740 Irving Park-blvd.

TO RENT—STORES, S. W. COR. CHICAGO-av. and Franklin-st.; steam heat, electric light; suitable for dock and office; reas. rent. Poss. now or May 1.
EDGAR M. SNOW & CO.
69 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—1010 ARGYLE-ST., AT SHERIdan-rd.; 23x45, and mezzanine fl., 30x50 ft.; ideal location for any retail business; "L" and bus transportation.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO.
110 S. Dearborn. Cent. 5753.

$35 ONLY.

Store ltd. stores, 4433 to 4450 Lincoln-av. [key at 4457]; immd. possession; 3 available to tenants. R. L. Benson, Ast., 122 S. Michigan-av.

TO RENT—49-49½ W. DIVISION-ST., NEW 5 story apt. bldg.; ideal for restaurant, hardware, radio, florist or gift shop; reas. rentals. See agent, 1164 N. Dearborn, or phone Wabash 3588.

TO RENT—LARGE STORE, 1538 HOWARD; across street from Kresge; excel. location for dress shop, confectionery or music store.
H. O. STONE & CO.,
1532 Howard-st. Rogers Park 9200.

TO RENT—LARGE STORE, LARGE SIZE, FINE LOcation; reasonable; busy rooming house neighborhood; ideal to corner; 1 block from Chicago-av. 718 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—3957 CLARENDON-AV., STORE with living room; $70 mo. Apply C. A. CARLSON, 749 IRVING PARK-BLVD., Lake View 7661.

TO RENT—2 HIGH CLASS STORES, S. E. cor. Devon-av. and Seeley-av.; still, delicatessen, beauty parlor, dress shop, etc.; live loc.; steam ht.; $60 and $75. Goltz, Roe, Pk. 1458.

TO RENT—5440-50 N. CLARK-ST., STM. HT., service; suitable for grocery, delicatessen, bakery, electric hdwr., or any line. HOWARD & ORR CO., 82 W. Washington.

Broadway Nr. Wilson, $75.

New steam heated stores. John C. Bowers & Co. 4642 Broadway. Longbeach 8833.

Suit. for Doctor's Office.

6 lge. lst. rms. 2 baths, cor. Briar-Bdwy.; vac.; rent reas. Strassheim & Co., Buck 1300.

TO RENT—2707 LAWRENCE-AV. NEAR Washtenaw); fine ret. district; stm. ht.; reas. rent. See Jan. or ROBT. F. SHANKLAN & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—HIGH GRADE CORNER STORE ON Lincoln-av.; rent very reas. Agent, 2430 Lincoln-av. Ph. Lincoln 0117.

TO RENT—STORE ON CLARK-ST. NEAR Diversey; possession May 1. Phone M. B. HERMAN, Central 2865-6.

TO RENT—1203 BRYN MAWR-AV., NR. Broadway; store 50x45 ft.; steam heat; $150. Inq. at Tanzeny Co. Cashier, 4656.

TO RENT—STORE O.CUPIED BY OLD ESTplumber; steam heat, 4905-07 N. Robert. See janitor or call Rand. 0993.

TO RENT—STORE ON NORTH-AV., 600 block, about 24x100; steam heat. See Harry C Castens & Co., 657 W. North-av.

TO RENT—1054 BUENA-AV., GOOD STORE or 3 stations, $90.
Cheshire & Shotwell, 4304 Cottage Grove.

TO RENT—2467 MONTROSE; GOOD LOC. tailor, delicatessen; give concess. to start; $45 mo. Inquire 2460 Bowmanav.

TO RENT—STORE, BUSY LOCATION; BLDG. on transfer cor., 1066 Clark-st.
WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 8 S. Dearborn.

TO RENT—1910 ADDISON NEAR L STATION; busy ant. district. Rox. Pk. 7090.

TO RENT—NEW, MODERN STORE, 20X75, corner basement.

TO RENT—2 STORES IN 4701-15 BROADway Bldg., betw. Wilson and Lawrence.

TO RENT—LIGHT STM. HTD. STORE, WITH fire basement. 2151 Sheffield-av.

TO RENT—BEAUTY OR OTH. SHOP; NEW 10 story Delaware Towers, 25 E. Delaware.

TO RENT—STORE STEAM, 2343 LINCOLNav. at Belden. $45; 1 mo. free.

TO RENT—STORE, STEAM, 2348 LINCOLNav. at Fullerton, $60. 1 mo. free.

TO RENT—916 DIVERSEY, STEAM HTD. firepf. store 50x124. Will div. Gra. 1440.

TO RENT—BEAUTY SHOP, 4301 MALDEN; reasonable rent. Sheridan 8409.

TO RENT—STORE; NEW BLDG.; LARGE cor. and smaller. 2224 Lawrence Ave. 3857.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTH.

BEST NORTH SIDE TRANSFER CORNER

EXCEL. LOCATION, ONE DOOR FROM CORNER, BELMONT HALL BLDG., N. E. COR. CLARK AND BELMONT. SPLENDID LOCATION FOR CHAIN STORE OR SPECIALTY SHOP.
PH. RAND 6760 OR R. L. TREUSCH, CENTRAL 7116.

James B. Waller, L. V. 6480.

1141 Berwyn, 16x47, at L.....$135
4702 Kenmore-av., 13x48, Wilson dist..$110
1418 Wilson, 16x46, near Clark.....$100
3124 N. Clark, at Halsted, 20x70.....$135
3470 Broadway, rear, 1,800 sq. ft.....$95
4604 N. Clark, at Wilson, 16x65.....$100
1152 Argyle, 17½x54, steam heat.....$200
1445 Clark, 15x70.....$100
4551 N. Robey-st., near Wilson.....$80

TRIPLE TRANSFER COR.

N. W. corner Lincoln and Fullerton. Store on Lincoln available May 1. New stores on Fullerton available June 1. Suitable for fruit store, butcher, grocer, hardware, milliner, barber, beauty parlor, novelties, etc. Reasonable rental. J. A. Biano, 155 N. Clark-st., Dearborn 3726, or Central 6814.

NEAR NORTH SIDE SHOP.

2 floors, with living rooms; 1 studio apt. 45 E. Walton-pl. Dry. 5949.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTHWEST.

CHICAGO and LAWNDALE.

Corner store, suitable for drugs or any line of business. Adj. Alamo Theater Bldg.

HARLEM and PALMER.

Bakery location adjoining National Tea and Meat Market.

BELMONT and MENARD.

Stores suitable for hardware, variety store, and tailor shop.

BELMONT at PARKSIDE.

Stores suitable for grocery, meat market, bakery, fruits, and vegetables.

LAWRENCE-SPAULDING.

N. E. Cor. Stores suitable for all lines.

GEORGE W. PRASSAS

111 W. WASHINGTON-ST. STATE 8178.

N. E. COR. KEDZIE-EASTWOOD-AVS.

2 shops on Eastwood-av.
Excellent opportunity for
Delicatessen, Infant Wear.
Barber Shop.
Large new bldg. Located at L sta. Very low rental. Apply on premises, or
EDWARD M. BERTHA & CO.
11 S. La Salle-st. Randolph 2046.

2733 MILWAUKEE-AV.

100% LOCATION OPP. HARDING THEATER, NR. GROSSMAN'S SHOE, ECONOMICAL DRUG, COOPER'S CLOTHING, WALGREEN'S, WOOLWORTH'S, KRESGE, AND OTHER CHAIN STORES. BIG DEPT. STORE AND HOTEL BEING BUILT CLOSE BY.
LEDERER, LOWNDES. STATE 4996.

Stores in 78 Apt. Bldg.

SCHOOL ACROSS THE STREET.
1 BLOCK FROM PUBLIC PARK.
REASONABLE RENT

3370 N. CENTRAL-AV.

3416-18 IRVING PARK-BD.

2 large stores, suitable for most any line of business; new all modern fireproof bldg., copper store front, etc.; reasonable rental. Apply janitor on premises or phone Kedzie 3980, Trust Department.

ONLY ONE LEFT.

New stores with rooms; just completed; showers; inador beds; you will be sorry if you don't come out and see; very reasonable rent. 3918 Diversey-av. Cen. 5885.

BUSINESS IS GOOD HERE.

Large store, good for any business; rent reasonable; only 3 stores on entire street vacant. You can judge for yourself. 3208 W. Foster-av.

TO RENT—NORTH-AV., WEST OF CENtral, near bank, movie and Woolworth; large corner store; also smaller store building; good for any line of business. Liberal lease. R. S. Campbell & Co., 4002 W. Madison. Van Buren 4678.

2946 MILWAUKEE-AV.

Near Central Park; suitable for millinery, ladies' ready to wear, radio shop, beauty, heat. Reas. rental. Call owner, Main 3038.

TO RENT—STORES AT DOUBLE SEC. COR. Suitable for restaurant or any retail business. [Mr. Burns].
FIRST REALTY CO.
56 W. Washington-st. Cent. 5151.

TO RENT—STORES, SUITABLE FOR GROcer, butcher, baker, cor. Howard-av. and Harlem and Devon-av. Ready for June. Only stores for rent. Henry Rasmussen, 6405 N. Western-av.

NEW STORE—$50 MONTH.
4649-51 ELSTON-AV.

IDEAL LOCATION

for hardware store or bakery shop, 4928 Milwaukee-av. Ph. Avenue 1194.

4354 Elston, Nr. Crawford.

Nr. trans. cor. and big theater; suit. for dry goods, shoes, millinery, etc. Dear. 7671.

BEAUT. AUTO SHOWROOM
"Auto Row," 3030 Lawrence

TO RENT—STORES IN NEW APT. BLDG.; ideal loc. for tailor, hand laundry and beauty shop. Agent on premises. 5041-49 Fullerton-av.

REAL BARGAIN.

4629 N. Kedzie, 18x55, stm. ht., living rm.; rear suit any bus. Nr. tr. cor. Cent. 1072.

TO RENT — MOD. STORE, 17½X100, AT 2028 Milw.-av., ½ blk. from Lib. & Trins Congress; sheater; stm. htd.; rent $100; worth $300. W. J. Spengler, Bruns. 4860.

TO RENT—NICE STORE, REASONABLE; living quarters in same bldg. 4307-09 Lawrence-av. Call Random 4711 or Irving 6011.

TO RENT—NEAR TRIPLE TRANSFER COR ner; stores suitable for any kind of business; $60 mo. Inquire 2860 Belmont-av.

TO RENT—CORNER STORE, N. MIDDID LOC., either drug store or lt. lunches and confectionery. 2824 N. Cicero-av.

TO RENT—MOD. STORE, 17X92, TERMINAL Theater Bldg., suited any first class bus. 4 E. Lansing, 3307 Lawrence-av. Irving 6011.

TO RENT—STORE, SUIT. FOR BAKERY, barber, shoe repair and delic.; stm. ht.; reas. rent. 4054 Armitage.

TO RENT—STORE, LIV. QUARTERS; GOOD for any bus.; good trans., busy loc.; low rent. Ph. Pensacola 5733.

TO RENT—FRUIT AND VEGETABLE, IN 78 ant., nr. schl. 3370 N. Central-av.

TO RENT—SUIT. GROCERY STORE, LOC. in 78 ant. bldg. 3370 N. Central-av.

TO RENT—IN 78 APT.; SUIT. VARIETY store; nr. school. 3370 N. Central-av.

TO RENT—DRY GOODS; TAKE NOTICE. In 78 ant. bldg. 3370 N. Central-av.

TO RENT—3370 N. CENTRAL-AV., IN 78 apt.; near schools; suitable any store.

TO RENT—STORE, CHEAP. WONDERFUL location. 3425 Armitage-av.

TO RENT—NEW, LARGE STORE; SUIT. for any business. 3511 N. Central-av.

TO RENT—CONC. TO BUTCHER IN BUSY fruit store. 2901 Milwaukee-av.

TO RENT—3 MOS. FREE; SUIT. FOR butcher shop. 3912 Montrose. Kil. 0294.

TO RENT — STORE; WILL MAKE GOOD lease to active party. 4382 Elston.

TO RENT—STORE, LOW RENT, 5816 IRVing Park-blvd., Pensacola 1929.

TO RENT—STORES—WEST.

TO RENT.

S. E. cor. Harrison and Loomis; stm. ht.; el. lt.; will dec.; jobbing or retail; immed poss. 1700 S. Loomis. Canal 0236.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE CORNER STORE ON W. 26th-st., between Kedzie and Crawford; suitable for drugs, shoes, millinery, etc.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER.
140 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 3683.

TO RENT— —TO RENT
Desirable store and loft locations on near-in west side; attractive rentals. Inquire
GUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 6222.

1754 W. MADISON-ST.

Fine, light store, 28x80; big windows; bus. center; 3 car lines. L. Inq. 1758 Madison.

TO RENT—STORE SUITABLE CIGAR store or any line of business; living rms. in rear; $50. 1951 W. Grand-av. Agent on premises.

Shoe Repair Shop Needed.

Good location; no competition; steam heat. HAMILTON REALTY CO., 1673 W. Ogden.

TO RENT—LARGE STORE, 2252 MADDID busy corner; suitable for drugs, meat market, auto accessories, restaurant, general merchandise; rent $150.

TO RENT — 151-153½ N. CICERO-AV. (IN bldg. cor. West End-av.); fine ret. center; stm. ht.; reas. low rent. See Jan. or ROBT. F. SHANKLIN & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—5308 W. CHICAGO-AV., ON LONG lease, good store and 5 room flat above; good location for florist, millinery, hardware or bakery. Austin 4820.

TO RENT—1152 W. LAKE-ST., 20X55, $40; 806 W. Randolph-st., 1137-41 Fulton-st. store and lofts for commission; immed. poss. F. E. Locke, 127 N. Peoria-st.

TO RENT—CORNER, ESTABLISHED, FOR DRUG STORE or any other good line; reasonable rent. Chicago-av. and Humboldt-pk. WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 8 S. Dearborn.

TO RENT—STORE SUIT. FOR ICE CREAM parl.; rent reas. or 3d. flr. 216 S. Ashland-blvd.

TO RENT—STORES ON TRANS. COR., RED. rent. 4753 W. Chicago-av. Mans. 6127.

TO RENT—STORES—WEST.

TO RENT—LARGE AND ROOMY STORES in new fireproof, steam heated building, 5440-46 W. Madison-st., adjacent to Austin station postoffice. Also same type stores, 2207-09 E. 75th-st., adjacent to Windsor Park postoffice. Also stores, 3114-16 S. Oak Park-av., Berwyn, adjacent Berwyn postoffice. Rentals $50 and up. Inquire Jacob Kulp & Co., 33 S. La Salle-st. Phone Dearborn 8866.

MADISON AT KEDZIE,
3270 W. Madison-st.

17x66 ft., a few doors from Woolworth's; ideal for millinery, ladies' ready to wear, hosiery, lingerie, gloves, shoes, furs, etc.; available now.
MADISON REALTY CO.,
11 S. La Salle-st. State 8127.

TO RENT—STORE, CHOICE LOCATION, IN new South Water Market district; steam heat; 30x100; excellent transfer corner; suitable for any business; rent $125. 1403 S. Racine-av. Call owner, Haymarket 0780 or Briarcrate 1807.

TO RENT—NEW BLDG., CORner store, 5924 W. Roosevelt-rd., corner Mason-av.

TO RENT—1136 W. MADISON-ST. A VERY desirable business location; lots of traffic; deep store; $85 month; lowest rent in the district. See MAXWELL KUNIN, 1222 Randolph-st.

TO RENT—STORES—SUBURBAN.

5th-av. & Washington-blvd.

Adjoining Alamo Theater Bldg. Suitable for bakery, meat market, fruits and vegetables. Next to A. & P. store.
Stores in new building on 5th-av., adjoining elevated station. Suitable for all lines.
GEORGE W. PRASSAS,
111 W. WASHINGTON-ST. STATE 8178.

TO RENT—WILMETTE: STORES OPPOSITE Terminal station of elevated road. S. W. cor. Linden-av. and 4th-st. Ideal location for bakery; delicatessen, millinery, dress shop hardware and radio, fish market, novelty shop, 5c to $1 store; dry goods and infants' wear and many other lines; steam heat; low rent; long or short term lease. S. SCHALLMANN & CO., room 1634, 10 S. La Salle-st. Phone Main 4600.

Naborhd. Needs Dry Goods.

Mod. store, liv. rms., heated, fine display windows, gas., in heart of bus. sec. in growing community; 5,500 pop.; no comp.; low rent to good party; fine fix. Address E 589, Tribune.

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On Avers-av., nr. Montrose; 2 1rg. 5 rms.; firepl. new pchs.; H. W. ht.; 2 car gar. alley, st. paved and pd. 30x125; cash $2,000.
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FOR SALE—AUSTIN-AV. 2 FLAT FRAME. 4-4 rms. 1 car gar., with extra lot; $7,500. For inf., call Pensacola 6145.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A REAL BAR. gain, see 5139 Franklin-blvd. 2 flat brk.; 5 rooms, stm. ht.; at a sacrifice.

FOR SALE—4 FLATS NR. GAR. PK. $15,500. Gd. income; sm. cash. 3124 Fulton-blvd.

FOR SALE—3 FLT., CREAF, JACKSON, W. of Crawford. Address Y C 209, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MOD. 2 FLT.; ILL MUST DIS. pose. Adams-st., nr. Gar. pk. Fed. 5260.

FOR SALE—COR. APT. BLDG. INDEP. blvd.; wond. loc. Address F 266, Tribune.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—SOUTH.

FOR SALE.

6540 SOUTH STATE-ST.

2 Story Brick Building Suitable for Garage or Barn

Lot 50x182

This property can be bought cheap.

Apply to

Holmes Onderdonk

1229 Tribune Tower

Phone Superior 0100.

63D AND HALSTED-STS.
1 blk. from intersection; lot 66x276; improved with new 1 story brick bldg. containing 3 stores and 150 car public garage. Leased to responsible tenants for 10 years with option to purchase. Net rental $12,000 per yr. Will sell property for value of vacant, $150,000; $25,000 cash. Will consider small trade. C. LEVIN, 3159 Roosevelt-rd. Phone Crawford 3414.

$1,500 HANDLES
Store with 5 room flat above; excellent chance for small merchant to buy modern, stm. heated store in a dandy business spot; terms; payments less than rent. Phone Chandler or Sinclair, Prospect 8340.

FOR SALE—I AM OFFERING A VERY DE. sirable piece of business property located near the corner 48th-st. and Ashland-av.; improved with two 6 story brick buildings; size about 32,000 sq. ft. Will sell at very reasonable figure and take back long lease on improvements. Address F P 242, Tribune.

FOR SALE—AN OPPORTUNITY TO GET IN right for the coming World's Fair. One of the most desirable holdings on 43d-st. near the lake can be bought at a price certainly the present ground value, in the meantime renting for over $20,000. Address E 531, Tribune.

FOR SALE—43D-ST. COR.; STORES, FLATS and offices. Modern bldg. in good repair. Rented for $21,250. A positive snap. Owner before buying or selling south side real estate.
W. H. BOWERS & CO.
Calumet 0100. 6 E. 31-st. N. E. Cor. State-st.

HYDE PARK BUS. PROP.
Store, studio, flats and garages; inc. $2,760; price reas.; $7,500 req.
SWAN & LORISH.
1416 E. 55th-st. Dorchester 3000.

BEST BARGAIN ON 43D-ST.
Near Vincennes-av.; 1 store, 2 modern 8 rm. apts.; fully rented; this property can be bought for $35,500 and will handle. Victory 4500. Lincoln State Bank.

63d-st. Transfer Corner.
6 stores; income $10,000; mtge. $60,000; cash for equity, E. H. GERLEY, Exc. Est. 742 Irving Pk.-blvd. Lake View 7661.

8 STORES ON 71ST
near Cottage Grove; must sacrifice for quick sale; store and flat trade; price $50,000. HENRY, 655 E. 71st-st. Triangle 9811.

FOR SALE—COR. 92D AND MANISTEE; modern brick bldg., store, flat and garage; fine fixtures; this property can be bought very cheap. Only $5,000 cash required, balance mortgage. State 4827.

69TH AND STONY ISLAND.
1 story stores, all rented resp. tenants; will net 12% on $20,000 equity. Ready for quick sale. Cash, 6628.

FOR SALE—FORCED BY SYNDICATE; N. W. cor. 79th and Lowe; improved; 145x100. 2d. flat rented; $36,000 cash; no trades. Phone C. C. LEVIN, Fairfax 8401.

FOR SALE—GAS STATION and store ON one of the most traveled boulevards in Chicago district. Will consider small trade. Address F P 247, Tribune.

2 STORES AND GARAGES.
364-366 E. 69th-st.; price $9,000. Triangle 9811.

FOR SALE—3 STORES AND 8 APTS. ON Halsted-st., nr. 69th, income $6,000. Will sacrifice for cash. WAREN REALTY. 720 W. 69th.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE GROVE NR. 59TH, 3 stores, 19 apts.; rent $13,000; must sell; special price, $115,000. W. A. BOND & CO., Dearborn.

FOR SALE—3 STORES; ARCOLA HEAT; 75th near Prairie; rent $2,360; price $20,000; good resale or profit. Radcliffe 0300.

FOR SALE—MODERN STORES, 4770 S. Halsted-st.; will consider 2 or 3 flat. DOOLEY, 6300 Cottage Grove. R. 306.

FOR SALE—LAKE PARK-AV. NR. 54TH, 3 stores, 14 flats; cheap. Address N C 326, Tribune.

FOR SALE—HIGH GR. 2 STORY GARAGE. E. 59th-st. Will trade. Drexel 8145.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—S. W.

FOR SALE.

2 Story Brick Building Suitable for Garage or Barn

Lot 50x182

This property can be bought cheap.

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BUSINESS FRONTAGE.
I must sell my lot on S. Cicero-av. bet. 45th and 46th-sts.; $1,500; reasonable terms. Rogers Park 6470, evenings.

FOR SALE—79TH-ST. CORNER, WEST OF Central-av., 50 ft. An investment that should pay big dividends before 1933. $7,000; half cash. Vincennes 2768.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—NORTH.

CLARK NEAR GOETHE.
Small amount of cash will handle. 25x150. Owner leaving city and will sacrifice. Old improvements carry. Box.
McMENEMY & MARTIN, Inc.,
Wrigley Bldg. North Superior 1131.

5705-7 N. CLARK-ST.

1 lot, 50x120.
Move in May 1st; brand new 5 rm. brick bung. in So. Shore. Address F 243, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT BRICK HOUSE, brick garage; steam ht.; front and rear screen pchs.; newly dec. and painted; prop. alley; reas. 7634 Lanley. Stewart 4493.

Will Sac. for Quick Sale.
Beau. brk. bung., lot 50x125. Shrubbery, 2 car gar. 8136 Blackstone. Sac. $7,250.

FOR SALE—FINE KENWOOD RESIDENCE, new 7 rms., 3 baths; large lot; equity $20,000; will trade for vacant, ripe to build. Address F P 244, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE 7 RM. house close to 43d and Racine-av. h. w. ht. clear only $5,000 cash, bal. to suit. Address N C 308, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW, MOD. 3 R. BRK. BUNG. glazed pch.; tile bath, w. blk., new pub. school. 6004 Parnell-av. Sewards 2445.

FOR SALE—5 RM. BR. BUNG. NEAR 91ST, and R. I. $8,000. Call eves. and Sun. 7440 Parnell-av.

FOR SALE—NEW BR. BUNGALOW, STEAM HT. 2 car gar. $8,500. $750 down. See 12:30 to 6th-pl.

FOR SALE—BRK. RES., 7 RMS., SIDE DR. gar., $10,125. Mid. 4095. 7341 Merrill.

FOR SALE—5621 WOODLAWN-AV. BR. bung., 5 rms., 3 baths; large lot; equity $20,000; will trade for vacant, ripe to build. Address F P 245

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—NORTH SIDE.

enemy & Martin, Inc
Bldr. North. Superior 1187

REAL HOME LOCATION
10 rm. home, well arranged for comfort; 2 baths, showers; 2 lavatories; 2 toilets; 2 fireplaces; 2 car garage; lot 50x125. Price only $17,500. Terms.

BLOCK TO LINCOLN PK.
6 rm. home, well arranged for comfort; 2 baths, showers; 2 lavatories; 2 toilets; 2 fireplaces; 2 car garage; lot 50x125. Price only $17,500. Terms.

Suitable for large family; 10 rooms, 3 baths, showers; 2 lavatories; 2 toilets; 2 fireplaces; 2 car garage; lot 50x125. Price only $17,500. Terms.

MEEKERVILLE.
DE'S FINEST RESIDENTIAL AREA
unusual construction; 2 baths, showers; 2 lavatories; 2 toilets; 2 fireplaces; 2 car garage; lot 50x125. Price only $17,500. Terms.

this most desirable location; 2 baths, showers; 2 lavatories; 2 toilets; 2 fireplaces; 2 car garage; lot 50x125. Price only $17,500. Terms.

ill and completely equipped; 2 baths, showers; 2 lavatories; 2 toilets; 2 fireplaces; 2 car garage; lot 50x125. Price only $17,500. Terms.

architecture of Spanish type; 2 baths, showers; 2 lavatories; 2 toilets; 2 fireplaces; 2 car garage; lot 50x125. Price only $17,500. Terms.

ever was; as indicated by actual

UBLIC AUCTION
day, April 22, at 2 p. m., at the
Hotel La Salle
ose of the land and beautiful 10
room family residence of
GEORGE A. DUNCAN, deceased, at
CASTLEWOOD-TER.
een Sheridan-rd. and the lake.
ation is strictly exclusive.
ths, 6 baths, steam heat, and
ble of residential sections in
han values consistently increasing

further information apply to
HUGO ASH & CO.,
La Salle-st. Central 0728.

ARGAIN AT $13,600.
Hood-av., stucco hse.
s., 2 glzd. pchs., 2 car
nr. schls., tran.; lot 85x
terms. Ph. Sheld. 2138

UCCO—NEAR LAKE.
ive home on Sheridan-av. 8 rms.,
th and sun parlor, 2 baths; 2 car
50x130 ft.; excellent transp. to
lake.

IRAN & McCLUER CO.
Norse-av. R. P. 5940.

UTH OF THE PARK.
age; lookin' for a town house in a
North Side, I'm sure you'll find
a desirable one. [MacDonald
ENEMY & MARTIN, Inc
Bldg. North. Superior 1131.

FORCED SALE.
stucco Rogers Park house, 8 rms.,
300 below the market price. Small
cash, balance like rent.
H. O. STONE & CO.
Howard-st. Central 6780.
Bennett. Beautiful park prop.

LE—DISCRIMINATING HOME BUYER
ious, practical semi-bungalow, 6
rooms, 2 bedrooms, lndry. room,
h; hot water (coil) ht.; natural fin-
bath and shower; tiled floors;
price and terms to suit. Open
Mon. Eve. 2053 or Roe. Pk. 5456.

LE—6 RM. BRICK, PR. $6,950.
BEAU. 7 ROOMS
house; 2 baths; 2 fireplaces; 2 car
; lot 50x125. Price $12,500. Terms.
Owner, 2 E. Delaware-pl. Apt. 3.

LE—BEAUT. 6 RM., BUNG. AT 5341
Sheridan-rd. Open for inspection
day 10 to 6. Owner on premises.

NEW BUILDING.
26 N. SACRAMENTO.
OWNER ON PREMISES.
CALL WHITEHALL 4589.

$500 DOWN,
mo., incl. all interest, buys new 5
home; w. h. t.; West Roberts Pk.
to Center L. and Western-av.; price
$12,500. Owner on premises,
crew-th-av., or call at 7434 N. Wesley-av.

WELLINGTON-AV.
restricted to res. only; mod. 19 rm.
baths; lot 50x165; price $100,000.
CHMIT & O'CONNOR, 30 N. La
STATE 8240.

LE—ATTRACTIVE 12 RM. HOUSE
to Lincoln Park, north of Fullerton
ented and fin excellent condition
per head; some terms. Key at office
the hall. $9,000 1st mtg. to run
ars; 6 mos. leasing for 1 yrs. C.

GERS PARK HOMES.
bik., Sherwin-av. NEW 6 r. bung-
ed; tiled floors; tile roof; tile bath
ers; tile sun room. Drive Touhy-av. to
ia-ave. then N. Call Owner, Rog. Pk. 2420 MORSE-AV.

high class 6 rm. bung., tile roof, oil
kitch. and bath; extra lav., etc.
car gar. Nr. Indian Boundary Pk.
ing.

10 AGATITE-AV.
bungalow, octagon sun par.;
firepl., tile bath. Must sell and
$8,950. Call Sunday or Telepho.
Monday.

w High Grade Bungalows
rm., exclusive residential district; h.
bath; pr. $12,000, $3,000 cash,
Open 2 to 6 p. m. Kitchen and
2926 N. Kimball. Irving 4011.

3706 N. DRAKE-AV.
brick bungalow, octagon front, 5
rms., slpg. porch, h. w. heat, all mod.
beautiful lot. $2,500 cash.
Price $12,500; only $3,500 cash.
Sheldrake 8380.

CASTLE BUNGALOWS.
3 rm. brick, oct. firt., sl. pch., f. ht.,
$7,400, $500 cash, bal. $25 mo. and
int.; 5 rm. brick, f. ht., $8,800, $500
cash, bal. $50 mo. and int. at
Price $8,500. Sheldrake 8380.

LDERS, ATTENTION.
rm. $6150, one of the most outstand-
in this locality; imp. with 6 rms. fi
zoned for high apts. Address
Tribune.

Grade Bungalow—New
Lunt-av., nr. park; tile bath and
2 car brk. gar. Best offer takes it.
or phone Sheldrake 8115 after 6 p. m.

—NEW 8 RM. RESID. 6031 N.
ess-av. elect. refrig., gas range,
ge, tiled bathrooms, oak floors,
rage; str. and alley paved and paid
Sunday. Sheldrake 1810.

VENSWOOD HOME.
2 car frame garage, oil burner, ow
price $11,500; 2 blocks all tran
ilding. Bittner, owner, 5741 N. Talman-av. CIRCLE
brk. bungalow; tile roof; thick
ors; lath & plaster; h. w. ht.; tiled
y paved and pd. Bldr. 10726 Ind.
Open all day Sunday. Sheld. 1810.

LE—CHOICE BUNGALOW FRE
brick, small down payment. Price
$7,500. Owner, 5779 Milwaukee-av.

REALTY BARGAIN.
6 rm. frame bung.; furn. ht.; 1 car
$12,250; price $6,500; cash $1,500.
Owner, 7210-4920 Irv. Pk.

LE—MUST SACRIFICE MY HOM
north side res. zone; good lot; cost
will sell $40 per mo. and int. at
Tribune.

2606 MORSE-AV.
bungalow, glazed sun par., tile
heat, oil burner, etc. Open for inspection.
Owner, 3234 N. Crawford-av.

Attractive Home in Villa.
rm. cedus, resid. dist.; h. w. ht.;
$6,500; $500 cash. 5963 N. Springfield.

LE OR RENT—LARGE 8 ROOM
hot water heat; can change
Irias rm. 5543 Dakin-st. Pal-

LE—MOD. 5 RM. BRK. BUNG. GLZ.
attic for rms.; gd. neighborhood;
$5,600; $1,000 cash. Owner, 5122 Fletcher-st.

RM. BRICK BUNGALOW.
rms., wide lot; side drive; garage.
2 N. Lamon. Ph. Berksh. 4555.

LOSING ESTATE NON-RESI-
ed to sell; 6 rm. brick bungalow;
$4,000; $2,000 cash. 4400 Lowell-av.
inspection Sunday.

A SNAP!
ONLY $3,500
rm. bungalow on big 30 ft. lot.
mall down payment. Call days.
5810 N. MASON-AV.

LE—BRICK BUNGALOW, 5 LGE.
ms., tile bath. Must sell and
$6,500. Terms. Owner, 5227 Fletcher-st. Call Sunday.

8 BEAUT. 6 RM. BUNGS.
H. w. ht., tile walls in bathrm.; all oak
trim; plastered throughout; beautiful
$2,000 cash, bal. to suit. Builder and keys
at 5400 Belmont-av.

Sacrifice for Quick Sale.
5 rm. bungalow; h. w. ht.; 2 car garage;
heart of Portage Pk.; 60 ft. lot; close
to Harlem, to Palmer-av., 1 blk.
car, then ½ block south. Look for
"FOR SALE" sign, at bungalows. Phone
Belden 0632.

For Sale—5 rm. bungalows,
pressed brick face all
around, all impr. in; small
down paymt. Best built bun-
galows in city. If interested
in 1st class home, phone Jun-
iper 7305.

EDISON PARK.
7116-20 Oriole-av.
new bungalows, 5 rooms, all light rms.,
ot trim throughout; slpg. porch; plastered,
tile roof; oak floors; h. w. ht.; coal
boiler; colored plmbg. fixtures; tile
s, plastered ceiling in basement; side
drive; close surroundings; good
transportation. Owner on premises.

ONLY $500 DOWN!
NEW BRICK BUNGALOW!
Complete in every detail, with paved street
& pd.
Basements. 5 large, light rooms.
monthly rent.
WILLIAM WALLACE.
3353 N. Western-av.

MUST SELL.
$rs small cottage on large lot, near Addi-
son blvd.; street paving, other improv. all
id in full; price $2,600; must have $500
sh, $25 a mo. Address N 28 416,
Tribune.

6 R., Gar., Nr. Log. Sq. "L."
Jen. pos. 3437 Schubert. A real home,
rms., 3 bedr. 1st fir., furn. ht., mod.
bldg., solid conc. fdt., nice paint., attic,
ar. Owner, 3437 Schubert. Open 2-4:30.

$10,000
rm., residence on Sunnyside-av. e.
Kedzie. Price is less than ground
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ph. 4059 or Lin. 2135.

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Monday.

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bath; pr. $12,000, $3,000 cash,
Open 2 to 6 p. m. Kitchen and
2926 N. Kimball. Irving 4011.

3706 N. DRAKE-AV.
brick bungalow, octagon front, 5
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Sheldrake 8380.

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Sunday. Sheldrake 1810.

VENSWOOD HOME.
2 car frame garage, oil burner, ow
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$7,500. Owner, 5779 Milwaukee-av.

REALTY BARGAIN.
6 rm. frame bung.; furn. ht.; 1 car
$12,250; price $6,500; cash $1,500.
Owner, 7210-4920 Irv. Pk.

LE—MUST SACRIFICE MY HO
north side res. zone; good lot; cost
will sell $40 per mo. and int. at
Tribune.

2606 MORSE-AV.
bungalow, glazed sun par.; tile
heat, oil burner, etc. Open for inspection.
Owner, 3234 N. Crawford-av.

Attractive Home in Villa.
rm. cedus, resid. dist.; h. w. ht.;
$6,500; $500 cash. 5963 N. Springfield.

LE OR RENT—LARGE 8 ROOM
hot water heat; can change
Irias rm. 5543 Dakin-st. Pal-

LE—MOD. 5 RM. BRK. BUNG. GLZ.
attic for rms.; gd. neighborhood;
$5,600; $1,000 cash. Owner, 5122 Fletcher-st.

RM. BRICK BUNGALOW.
rms., wide lot; side drive; garage.
2 N. Lamon. Ph. Berksh. 4555.

LOSING ESTATE NON-RESI-
ed to sell; 6 rm. brick bungalow;
$4,000; $2,000 cash. 4400 Lowell-av.
inspection Sunday.

A SNAP!
ONLY $3,500
rm. bungalow on big 30 ft. lot.
mall down payment. Call days.
5810 N. MASON-AV.

LE—BRICK BUNGALOW, 5 LGE.
ms., tile bath. Must sell and
$6,500. Terms. Owner, 5227 Fletcher-st. Call Sunday.

8 BEAUT. 6 RM. BUNGS.
H. w. ht., tile walls in bathrm.; all oak
trim; plastered throughout; beautiful
$2,000 cash, bal. to suit. Builder and keys
at 5400 Belmont-av.

Sacrifice for Quick Sale.
5 rm. bungalow; h. w. ht.; 2 car garage;
heart of Portage Pk.; 60 ft. lot; close
to Harlem, to Palmer-av., 1 blk.
car, then ½ block south. Look for
"FOR SALE" sign, at bungalows. Phone
Belden 0632.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.

BUY A CERTIFIED BLDG.
2 rm. mod. brk. residence, all rms. first
fl., rooms in for h. w. ht. for 2 more
fls. 24 in. insulex ceiling; h. w. ht.;
stylish double cracked heavy oak; stk.
and timber on wall; no flush tank; de-
sirable metal roll screens. Crafteer walls;
exhaust fan in kitchen; tile wainscot; tile
floors, tile roof; side drive; buy
make your own selection of Crafteer
wall, kitchen cabinet, and color of wood
floors. Will be ready to occupy May 15.
6600 Chicora-av, Edgebrook Manor.
Take Devon car to Forest preserve, C. W. R.
R. to Nail; Better Home Builders Assn.

$5,950—$300 CASH
BALANCE LIKE RENT
one of these brand new bungalows on
ft. lots (not wooded); 4 blks. from
cars; near stores, schls., etc., and in
LOW TAX ZONE.
all city improvements, incl. sewer, water,
gas, electric street lights and tele-
brick trim and floors, tile bath and
heat.
BRAND-McCABE, Owners and Builders.
Devon, Lunt and Milwaukee-avs.

$7,850—$500 CASH.
5-8 rm. mod. stucco bungalows, $55
mo. and int.; 5 rm. brick bungalow, $65
mo. and int.; 6 rm. brick bungalow, $75
mo. and int.; lots 25 ft. wide; 2 car
gar. for rms.; 26 ft. to st. car also St. Paul stm.
in. is s. e. of Westwood—Mt. Clare—
Beverly line. Open 2-6 p. m. Sun. only
on Harlem, to Palmer-av., 1 blk.
then ½ block south. Look for
"FOR SALE" sign, at bungalows. Phone
Belden 0632.

For Sale—5 rm. bungalows,
pressed brick face all
around, all impr. in; small
down paymt. Best built bun-
galows in city. If interested
in 1st class home, phone Jun-
iper 7305.

EDISON PARK.
7116-20 Oriole-av.
new bungalows, 5 rooms, all light rms.,
ot trim throughout; slpg. porch; plastered,
tile roof; oak floors; h. w. ht.; coal
boiler; colored plmbg. fixtures; tile
s, plastered ceiling in basement; side
drive; close surroundings; good
transportation. Owner on premises.

ONLY $500 DOWN!
NEW BRICK BUNGALOW!
Complete in every detail, with paved street
& pd.
Basements. 5 large, light rooms.
monthly rent.
WILLIAM WALLACE.
3353 N. Western-av.

MUST SELL.
$rs small cottage on large lot, near Addi-
son blvd.; street paving, other improv. all
id in full; price $2,600; must have $500
sh, $25 a mo. Address N 28 416,
Tribune.

6 R., Gar., Nr. Log. Sq. "L."
Jen. pos. 3437 Schubert. A real home,
rms., 3 bedr. 1st fir., furn. ht., mod.
bldg., solid conc. fdt., nice paint., attic,
ar. Owner, 3437 Schubert. Open 2-4:30.

$10,000
rm., residence on Sunnyside-av. e.
Kedzie. Price is less than ground
ding. ANDERSON
ph. 4059 or Lin. 2135.

NEW BUILDING.
26 N. SACRAMENTO.
OWNER ON PREMISES.
CALL WHITEHALL 4589.

$500 DOWN,
mo., incl. all interest, buys new 5
home; w. ht.; West Roberts Pk.
to Center L. and Western-av.; price
$12,500. Owner on premises.
crew-th-av., or call at 7434 N. Wesley-av.

WELLINGTON-AV.
restricted to res. only; mod. 19 rm.
baths; lot 50x165; price $100,000.
CHMIT & O'CONNOR, 30 N. La
STATE 8240.

LE—ATTRACTIVE 12 RM. HOUSE
to Lincoln Park, north of Fullerton
ented and fin excellent condition
per head; some terms. Key at office
the hall. $9,000 1st mtg. to run
ars; 6 mos. leasing for 1 yrs. C.

GERS PARK HOMES.
bik., Sherwin-av. NEW 6 r. bung-
ed; tiled floors; tile roof; tile bath
ers; tile sun room. Drive Touhy-av. to
ia-ave. then N. Call Owner, Rog. Pk. 2420 MORSE-AV.

high class 6 rm. bung., tile roof, oil
kitch. and bath; extra lav., etc.
car gar. Nr. Indian Boundary Pk.
ing.

10 AGATITE-AV.
bungalow, octagon sun par.;
firepl., tile bath. Must sell and
$8,950. Call Sunday or Telepho.
Monday.

w High Grade Bungalows
rm., exclusive residential district; h.
bath; pr. $12,000, $3,000 cash,
Open 2 to 6 p. m. Kitchen and
2926 N. Kimball. Irving 4011.

3706 N. DRAKE-AV.
brick bungalow, octagon front, 5
rms., slpg. porch, h. w. heat, all mod.
beautiful lot. $2,500 cash.
Price $12,500; only $3,500 cash.
Sheldrake 8380.

CASTLE BUNGALOWS.
3 rm. brick, oct. firt., sl. pch., f. ht.,
$7,400, $500 cash, bal. $25 mo. and
int.; 5 rm. brick, f. ht., $8,800, $500
cash, bal. $50 mo. and int. at
Price $8,500. Sheldrake 8380.

LDERS, ATTENTION.
rm. $6150, one of the most outstand-
in this locality; imp. with 6 rms. fi
zoned for high apts. Address
Tribune.

Grade Bungalow—New
Lunt-av., nr. park; tile bath and
2 car brk. gar. Best offer takes it.
or phone Sheldrake 8115 after 6 p. m.

—NEW 8 RM. RESID. 6031 N.
ess-av. elect. refrig., gas range,
ge, tiled bathrooms, oak floors,
rage; str. and alley paved and paid
Sunday. Sheldrake 1810.

VENSWOOD HOME.
2 car frame garage, oil burner, ow
price $11,500; 2 blocks all tran
ilding. Bittner, owner, 5741 N. Talman-av. CIRCLE
brk. bungalow; tile roof; thick
ors; lath & plaster; h. w. ht.; tiled
y paved and pd. Bldr. 10726 Ind.
Open all day Sunday. Sheld. 1810.

LE—CHOICE BUNGALOW FRE
brick, small down payment. Price
$7,500. Owner, 5779 Milwaukee-av.

REALTY BARGAIN.
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$12,250; price $6,500; cash $1,500.
Owner, 7210-4920 Irv. Pk.

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8 BEAUT. 6 RM. BUNGS.
H. w. ht., tile walls in bathrm.; all oak
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$2,000 cash, bal. to suit. Builder and keys
at 5400 Belmont-av.

Sacrifice for Quick Sale.
5 rm. bungalow; h. w. ht.; 2 car garage;
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car, then ½ block south. Look for
"FOR SALE" sign, at bungalows. Phone
Belden 0632.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.

CERTIFIED BUNGALOWS,
$500 CASH.
$65 PER MO., INC. ALL INTEREST.
5928 Newport, 5 rms., 30 ft. lot.....$9,350
5917 Roscoe, 5 rms., 30 ft. lot.....$9,150
5923 Newport, 6 rms., 30 ft. lot.....$9,350
5945 Roscoe, 5 rms., 35 ft. lot.....$9,350
5948 Roscoe, 5 rms., oak trim.....$9,650
OFFERED SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.
Massive 5 and 6 room octagon front brick
bungalows containing glazed sleeping porch,
full floored attic, fireplace, bookcases, panel
wood stripping, oversize furnace, Kohler
plumbing fixtures. ALL AMERICAN neigh-
borhood, close to stores, schools and transp.
Open our sample bungalow at
5912 ROSCOE AT AUSTIN.
BUILT BY SERRIN & HILDEBRAND.
Agents on premises at all times.

SEE OUR MODEL HOME,
Located on Menard-av., just so. of Diver-
sey-av., completely furnished; now open for
inspection; 5 lge. rms., octagon front, steel
constructed, hot water heat, bldg. 48 ft.
lot, plumbing and electrical fixtures that go into
a modern home, large floored attic and
basement, glazed and screened porch, street
paved; only $1,000 cash, bal. $65 a mo.,
incl. all int. Don't delay, come out today
and see the biggest barr. on the Northwest
Side.
WATSON BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
5634 Irving Park-blvd. Pen. 5900.
1533 Belmont-av. Pen. 8200.

Spanish Brick—Tile Roof.
Attr. sub. 5 rm. bung.; STEEL CONSTR.;
beaut. plumb.; shower, natural fireplace; all
impr. in; to suit buyer; will build-in sec-
tion; price only $9,800, with $2,500 cash.
See owner, 6428 Oxford-av., EDISON PK., or

IF YOU OWN A LOT
why not let us build for you? We specialize
in homes; will build a 6 rm. Engl. BRICK
home, tile roof, steel constr., natural fire-
place; all built-in plumb.; shower; fruit cel-
lar, etc.; for $7,500. Can you beat this?
For inform. call Rogers Park 10256.

Tile Roof—Hot Water Ht.
Octag. firt. STEEL CONSTR. brick bung.;
liv. rm. 15x19 ft.; lge. floor, attic; finest
plumb.; COLORED BATHTUB AND FIXT.;
all impr. in; alley paved and paid; ¼ blks.
to everything. REAL house; price only
$10,600, with $2,500 cash. See owner, 2630
N. Oak Park-av.

RAVENSWOOD MANOR.
Mozart-st., nr. Wilson-av., 2 blks. to "L"
sta.; wonderful brk. bungalow, 7 rms., 4
bedrms., 2 bathrms., large attic, 2 car brk.
garage; 30 ft. lot. Owner will sacrifice on
account of removal.
C. T. A. ANDERSON.
Randolph 4050, or Rogers Park 4260.

5 R. Queen Anne Bungalow.
PRICE $6,850
CASH .....$ 500
PER MONTH .....
Strictly modern; best of materials and
workmanship. Only one so hurry up.
McCABE & SONS, 5637 Milwaukee-av.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 RM. BUNGALOW, LG.
octagon front, extra lge rooms, oak firs.
and trim, hot water heat, full glazed sun
built-in tub, shower, fireplace, bookcases,
mantel, 12-in. wall; steel construc-
tion; beautifully decorated throughout.
Buy from owner-builder for only $10,000.
On prem. today 5311 and 5339 Oakdale-av.

LOOK HERE!! $1,000 CASH.
New 5 rm. octag. firt. brk. bung.; h. w. ht.;
full tile bath, shower, every modern feat.; fi-
nest; 30 ft. lot. Owner, 3114 N. Mansfield.

5912 ROSCOE AT AUSTIN.
BUILT BY SERRIN & HILDEBRAND.
Agents on premises at all times.

SEE OUR MODEL HOME,
Located on Menard-av., just so. of Diver-
sey-av., completely furnished; now open for
inspection; 5 lge. rms., octagon front, steel
constructed, hot water heat, bldg. 48 ft.
lot, plumbing and electrical fixtures that go into
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IF YOU OWN A LOT
why not let us build for you? We specialize
in homes; will build a 6

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills.

FOR GOOD VALUES
SEE OR CALL
BROWN & CO.
1829 W. 103D-ST.
BEVERLY 7620

10115 S. Seeley. Attr. brk. res., tile roof, large rms. and all conven. On 75 ft. lot.

9912 S. Hamilton. Eng. res., Kellastone on tile. An attr. and conven. interior; 2 car gar., 61 ft. lot. Price $19,000.

9551 S. Seeley. 7 rm. brk. res., spacious, all conven. h. w. ht. Price $16,500.

11038 S. Irving. An exceptional home of charm and durability. Three bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. This is one of the show places of the Lincolnwood section. Can be purchased at a reasonable price. Very deep lot. See this property today.

GIVE.

Brick-slated roof, comparatively new. Very charming exterior and interior; every modern convenience; 5 bedrooms with 3 baths; 2 car garage. Big lot. Exclusive location.

VACANT.

SELECTED VALUES.

Evanston—beautifully wooded corner. 70x195 at $200.

Wilmette—facing south front. 50x185 at $200.

Kenilworth—beautiful lake view. 100x193 at $200.

Glencoe—wooded, on private drive. 155x215 at $150.

BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
528 Davis-st. Briargate 1856. Greenleaf 1855

SPECIALS.

Spacious home, 10 rm., 3 baths; close in Davis-st. section, nr. campus, directly in path of progress; big lot; 4 car garage; wonderful future: $45,000.

Fine 8 rm. brick and stucco residence with 5 bedrms., 2 baths and oil burner, on beautiful Lincoln-st., 2 blocks from either Slaven or Lincolnwood schools, with high school bus passing corner; one of the most sensible buys in Evanston for a family with children in the schools and a decidedly good value at $19,500.

Forest-av. owner has radically reduced his 8 rm. stucco residence to a price of $20,000. This home contains big sunny living rm. and spacious sun parlor, attractive dining rm., lavatory, kitchen with adjoining maid's rm. and bath; second floor has 4 bedrms., huge sleeping porch, bath and extra lavatory. There is a 2 car garage and lot is 97x150.

HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.,
513 Davis-st., EVANSTON. Greenleaf 1617.

PERFECTLY LOCATED.

Newly painted white with green blinds; stained roof; 2 blks. from Central-st., 2 blks. from N. U., in center of exclusive N. E. Evanston, 7 rm. colonial house and gar.; best bargain on North Shore; tiled kitchen, tiled bath, add'l bath added if desired. Small amount of cash. Open for inspection. 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., at 823 Monticelle-av., Evanston.

BILLS REALTY, INC.
Del Largo Dist. 1603 Sheridan-rd., bet. Wilm. and Ken. Ph. Wilmette 392-3740.

CENTRAL EAST SECTION.

9 room solid brick residence with 5 bedrooms 2 baths and extra lavatory; located on Hinman-st.; lot 50x185; owner says $27,500.

Less than Ground Value.

Central Evanston apartment site, 50x165; near Main-st.; rood house on property; price $360 per ft.; adjoining property held much higher.

McGUIRE & ORR,
510 Davis-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 1080.

6 FLATS, 6 RMS., 2 BATHS.

Owner must sell new bldg. complete with elec. refrig.; separate motors; incinerators; vapor heat. Owner's flat has extra room in basement with oak floors. Craftex walls and fireplace. 5 car hid. garage. Walls in bathrooms tiled. No gumwood in building. Open for inspection. 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., at 823 Monticelle-av., Evanston.

BILLS REALTY, INC.
Del Largo Dist. 1603 Sheridan-rd., bet. Wilm. and Ken. Ph. Wilmette 392-3740.

Flossmoor.

FOR SALE—FLOSSMOOR PARK HOME: 6 rms. and sun parlor, brick colonial home, mission tile roof, copper metal work, celotex insulation, stucco attic, sleeping porch, hot water heat, completely weather stripped and electric refrigeration. Large lots and low special assessments. Only $15,000, with $2,500 down, long easy terms. For particulars, Local Office at Flossmoor, or SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT COMPANY, 2547 E. 75th-st. South Shore 8173.

FOR SALE—50 FT. LOTS IN FLOSSMOOR Park, from $1,800 up. Easy terms. Price includes complete improvements.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.,
Managers Flossmoor Park.
Flossmoor Office, E. Frank Mann, Mgr.
Western-av. and Sibley-rd.
744 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Harrison 7414

FOR SALE—COLONIAL BRICK HOME. 6 rms., sun par., brkfst. nook, scrn. glazed sun pch., tile bath and shower, extra lav. and toilet, vacuum lit., Frigidaire, bltd. gar., gasoline burner and tank; $21,600; terms.
NEWTON R. LAUREN & CO.,
Cap. I. C. Flossmoor sta. Homewood 395.

FOR SALE—FLOSSMOOR LOT 60x187 bldg. site on 60 ft. lot, 20 ft. of which may be built on; full map be had for $12,500.

Homewood.

FOR SALE—5 RM. BUNG. ON 75 FT. COR. lot; gar.; nr. schls. and L. C. sta.; must sell, $750 cash, bal. mo. Also others.
F. W. Prendiville & Co., Homewood 971.
Chgo. Ofc., 1540 E. 53d-st. Mid. 2525.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM HOUSE; HOT WATER heat; corner; lot 94x150; on business st.; excellent investment; price reasonable. 1124 Ridge-rd. Homewood 111.

FOR SALE—BUNG. 5 RM. FRAME, LOT 85x360; gar. for hit. sea. res.; elec. in't. lres; $6,000 terms. Address J E 940, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

CRETE, ILL.

2 NEW MODERN 5 RM. HOUSES on Park- and Elizabeth-sts.; pressed brick all around, built on 50 ft. lot, steel constr., hardwood trim, fine plumbing; 48 minutes to loop on C. & E. I. R. R.; priced to sell, $19,500; $4,000 cash and balance to reliable party. For appt. call
H. A. HANSEN, Owner and Builder,
$2,000 Inwood-st. Regent 1139.

HERE'S A BARGAIN.

I have up for sale my one acre in one of the best sections here, as it is near schools, churches, etc., and you can get there in two ways of transp. Besides it is next to a park. $1,000 will buy it, $500 down cash, and the rest I can wait awhile. Address S F 543, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$375; DESIRABLE LOTS; SIZE 75 blks. in the heart of a large industrial center; 30 min. from Chicago; will sell in bulk or will arrange with one who is capable to sub. for us; sewer, water, gas and sidewalks on property; 1 bl. from public school and churches. Address S S 86, Tribune.

SMALL HOME, $1,500.

On large tract of ground; ready to move into; water, gas, elec., sewer, schools, churches and stores; have large garden, raise chickens, enjoy best of health; exp. trains to Loop; price $1,500; $200 cash, $20 per mo. Address P B 74, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

PALOS PARK SPECIAL.

A beautiful estate at a bargain, 7 rm. mod. home of charm and durability with 2½ to 5 acres of wooded land; servants' house, stables; 10 yr. old orchard; 10 min. to any of 11 neighboring golf courses; bargain for quick sale. Address J N 331, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME on 2½ acres, 1 block east of Crawford-av., 4 miles south of Blue Island, on stone road; 6 rooms, steam heat, house, 2 enc. porches, garage and henhouse, etc.; plenty of fruit and flowers; liberal terms to right person. 12822 Moderow. Telephone 1017. 127 N. Dearborn-st.

MIDLOTHIAN, 10 ACRES.

S. W. cor. 147th-st. and 51st-av., opposite Midlothian Country club; 7 room modern house; h. w. ht.; $25,000; will divide.
T. W. HOWARD & CO.,
10 S. La Salle-st. 1767 W. 95th-st.

FOR SALE—2½ ACRES, CORNER CRAWford and State roads; 7 rm. house; all improvement; oil station, camp ground, barbecue, etc.; a wonderful opportunity; liberal terms. M. Moderow, Cent. 5282. Room 1017, 127 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—OAK FOREST ILL. COTTAGE, 2 car garage, chicken house; 10 ft. frontage; 3 blks. from Cicero-av. WM. J. FLEISCHAUER, Oak Forest, Ill.

FOR SALE—50 FT. WOODED LOT AND acre tracts, reas. Stewart 7213.

FOR SALE—1 AC. COR. 85TH; NR. Harlem; $1,100, or best offer. Mans. 4430.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH

DeerReid.

FOR SALE—OR RENT — NEW COUNTRY residence in DeerReid; 20 miles out of Chicago; 5 min. to sta., 30 min. to loop; attractively laid out; 2 lg. bedrms., tile bath upstairs, lg. reception hall, panel walls, panel kitch. cab., oak firs. hall and furn.; hot and cold water summer and winter; surrounded by shade and fruit trees; with lots of light and air; all sts. paved. See owner on premises, Sat. or Sun., F. S. BRUGGMAN, 1½ blks. w. of Waukegan-rd.

Evanston.

FOR SALE—A REALLY BEAUTIFUL NEW 6 rm. brick home, h. w. heat, fireplace, attached garage; slate roof, 80 ft. lot; steel casement windows; bkfst. rm.; tile center of the new Central Communities Development; close to all transp. Dollar for dollar value at $25,000.

HOKANSON & JENKS, Inc.,
513 Davis-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 1617

EXCEPTIONAL OFFER.

Evanston home, 741 Sheridan-rd., remodeled, redec., rip. rights, lge. grounds. Inspect today. Price, $17,500.

NORTH EVANSTON.

Attr. 6 rm. brk. extra lav., oil burner, auto. h. w. htr.; N. W. 3 blks. to sta.; $14,000; terms. Univ. 3268-M. 2610 Walnut.

FOR SALE—UNUSUAL BUY IN MOD. 6 rm. Colonial, tile bath, gar. and drive; reduced to $12,000; terms.
R. M. JOHNSTON & CO.,
Opposite L terminal. Phone Wilmette 68.

EVANSTON HOME.

Pri. beach; ½ acre; 10 rms., 3 baths; decorated to deserve your every attention; immed. possession. Address H F 70, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FIVE ROOMS, FRAME; 1 BLK. to C. N. W. R. R. station, street cars and stores; 5 blks. to lake; high and dry, walking distance to L; will sell equity for $2,000 cash or $3,500 terms. University 8004.

FOR SALE—6 APT. BLDG.; CLOSE TO business section; good income; equity for $20,000; will trade for business vacant or improved. Address V T 141, Tribune.

FOR SALE—RIDGE-AV. NR. MONROE-ST. 2 Home sites, 50x160, high and dry. Both lots. Will sacrifice for cash. Address M M 709 Tribune.

FOR SALE—VERY MOD. 5 R. STUCCO RES. bungalow; slate roof, 2 baths; cor. lot, 175; $25,000; terms Unity, 6646—Sher. 8092.

FOR SALE—$250 FT. VALUE FOR $150 ft.; s. w. cor. Main and Greg.; 174x194 ft.; big future; M. Cohen, 205 Madison, Chicago.

FOR SALE—HOMES ON NO. SHORE. MRS. FULLER, 522 Davis-st. University 6560.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH

Evanston.

SELECTED VALUES.

Carefully selected from our list of properties as today's outstanding values.

ONE.

Attractive home having 4 bedrooms, and 2 baths on 2d floor. Centrally located. The best buy on our lists today.

TWO.

The last available piece of vacant in the Northeast section that can be purchased at such an attractive price. One and half blocks to Orrington School. 50x125 ft. Unusual value.

THREE.

New 6 room, 1 bath brick home with toilet and lavatory on first floor. Very practical arrangement; spacious rooms; attractive fixtures and appointments. Requires only $4,000 cash, balance on easy terms. Act quickly.

FOUR.

An unusual English home of charm and durability. Three bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. This is one of the show places of the Lincolnwood section. Can be purchased at a reasonable price. Very deep lot. See this property today.

GIVE.

Brick-slated roof, comparatively new. Very charming exterior and interior; every modern convenience; 5 bedrooms with 3 baths; 2 car garage. Big lot. Exclusive location.

VACANT.

SELECTED VALUES.

Evanston—beautifully wooded corner. 70x195 at $200.

Wilmette—facing south front. 50x185 at $200.

Kenilworth—beautiful lake view. 100x193 at $200.

Glencoe—wooded, on private drive. 155x215 at $150.

BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
528 Davis-st. Briargate 1856. Greenleaf 1855

Substantial Home of Unusual Beauty and Quality.

In exclusive section. Tap. brk. slate roof. Year old. Size 50x200. Beautifully landscaped. Beaut. exterior. Lg. liv. rm.; din. rm., solarium, tile floor break. rm.; lg. mod. kitch.; lavatory. Attractive hall; lg. sleep. rms., 3 baths, 2 col. tile; lg. recreation rm.; two porches; Oil-o-Matic heat; 3 car garage; one and one-half blks. to trans. and beach.

Offered materially under reproduction price. Sunday 9 to 6. 1191 Park-av., Glencoe. Ill. Phone Glencoe 1310.

NEW RESIDENCE.

English type architecture, 9 rooms, including 4 master bedrooms with 3 tile baths, 2 maids' rooms and bath, enclosed, heated porch; hot water heat with oil burner; 2 car attached garage; 100 ft. lot; in Glencoe's finest restricted development. Owner will make attractive price and terms for immediate sale.

McGUIRE & ORR.
69 W. Washington-st., or Glencoe Branch Off.

A FINE SMALL HOME.

New brick English cott. type, 7 rms. and sl. rm., 3 bedrms., 2 col. tile baths, 2 cedar clos., 2d flr.; maid's rm., toi. and lav. 1st fl.; living room, 15x23, solid mahogany rm.; hardwood oak flrs., plate gl. windows, elec. sink, Frigidaire, gas heat, garb. incin., fireless gas range, kit. vent., roll screens, clothes dryer, hot wtr. htd. gar., fine wooded lot, 50x220, N. E. Glencoe. 927 Forest-av. Open daily. FRANK R. WALKER, Superior 1007.

FOR SALE—WELL KNOWN NORTH SHORE community development firm is placing on market a high grade community. It will be to the advantage of those contemplating building improvements in the near future to secure our attractive proposition. Improvements are being rapidly completed, and a new section will be opened shortly. Phone or write here. RESTRICTIONS—$14,000 to $20,000. Address P O 126, Tribune.

Normandy French Rustic

Stone, slate roof, 6 rms. and brkfst. nook, 2 baths, shower stall, tile kit., studio, liv. rm. $3,000 will handle. Easy terms. Must be seen to be appreciated. May 1 occupancy. For appt. call Glencoe 1158.

FOR SALE — BEAUT. BRICK BUNGALOWS on South-blvd., near Dodge, L. and schools; 9 to select from; no two alike; 5 rms., 3 large rooms; h. w. ht.; sun porch; $12,000. Take Oakton-st., 4 blks. w. Ridge-blvd., then 1 blk. north. M. HANFORD.

FOR SALE—OWNER MUST SELL 4 BDRM. 2 bath res.; H. W. oil ht.; elec. refrig.; 2 car gar.; lg. rav., cor. lot, nr. lake; inspect and make offer. HILL & STONE, 404 Linden-av., Wilmette. Wil. 273.

FOR SALE—8 RM. HOUSE, NEWLY FINished; h. w. ht.; modern throughout; 1½ blks. Skokie Country club. $17,000; easy terms. See Owner, 710 Greenwood-av., or phone Glencoe 36.

FOR SALE—AT HONEST SAC.; MY 8 RM. stucco home; 4 bedrms., 3 baths; Skokie Heights. 982 Eastwood-rd. Glencoe 1343.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT N. E. COR. LINcolnwood and Payne-st.; paved st.; priced reas. Call owner, Juniper 5232.

Highland Park.

RIPARIAN RIGHTS, $16,500.

At the end of a private road. Beautiful homesite.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
714 Elm-st. Winnetka 2198

EXCEPTIONAL HOMESITES

on private road, with woods and ravine; close to lake; overlooks lake estate; close to stations and schools, yet private. Priced to sell immediately. Suitable for fine homes.

McGUIRE & ORR,
69 W. Washington-st., or Highland Pk. Office.

FOR SALE,

Charming English Stucco

and half timbered bungalow. 5 rms., real fireplace, insulated; 2 blks. from N. W. and N. S. station; low price; unusual terms.
THORSCH & CO., 10 N. Clark-st. State 6348.

LEADERS IN VACANT.

50x150, Sunset-ter. 5 blks. sta. Paving pd. $2,300. 50x11 Beech-st. 5 blks. sta. and Rav. Park. $4,000. Other bargains. F. B. WILLIAMS, 536 Cli.-av., Highland Pk.

BEAUTIFUL HOME SITE

for those desirive exclusiveness, privacy, and modern conveniences. Large trees, rolling ground, all improvements in and paved. Close to elec. and steam trains. 141x195; reas. price. Address P 414 Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 RM. 3 BATHS, 2 toilets, open pch., brk., tile, stone trim, insulated, copper gutters, screens, asbestos shingle roof, pl. glass windows, weatherstrip, fireplace, elec. refrig., lot 74x275; blk. lake; 2 blks. school; 2 blks. steam, elect. transp. 1122 Lincoln. $40,000.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—ON EASY TERMS, my new brick residence; consisting of 6 rooms; 2 baths, extra lavatory, large lot east of railroad; close to schools, stations and steam. Call for appointment Sunday afternoon, 340 S. Linden, or call Glencoe 1267.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK, 8 RM. TERraced house, 2 baths, 2 bedrms. Kelvinator, hot w. ht., 2 car gar., lot 100x190; nicely landscaped; 2 car gar.; choice loc. A comfortable, cheerful home. Shown by appt. only. Hill Highland Park office, or E. E. Stulte Realty Co., 1108 Davis-st.

HIGHLAND PARK.

New 6 rm. Spanish stucco house; bargain. 26 Oak Lane-st., 4 blks. w. of Briargate electric station. J. H. McCortney, Tel. Dearborn 3138.

FOR SALE—ON THE LAKE, RIPARIAN rights; almost 4 acres beautifully cultivated; 1 acre in orchard; vegetable gardens; 5-room bungalow; 2 barns; spacious 8 rm. stucco house, 4 baths; 3 car garage with 2 room apt. J. L. FLOYD CO., 110 S. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—COME OUT SUNDAY AND SEE the beautiful and Harvard's ground of beautiful homes. Just completed and ready for occupancy; priced at cost. Drive 2 blks. W. of Briarcrest sta. north of Central.
PHELPS & HAYWARD.

FOR SALE—ON RIDGE-RD., 2 MILES west of Highland Park station; 40 acres wooded rolling land and will sell in 2½ to 10 acre tracts. $5,500 per acre.
L. L. FLOYD & CO., 110 S. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 8 ACRE IN City of Highland Park, east of Skokie elect. street and city water in Sup. 0414. Terms. $35,000 cash reas.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY HOME; ½ AC.; 5 rms.; h. w. h.; gar.; $9,000; school, station. W. H. McKillip & Co., 548 Central-av., Highland Park 3025.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL AT ONCE MY wooded lot, 50x160. 1 blk. west of Sheridan-rd.; need cash; snap, $4,500. Address P 131, Tribune.

FOR SALE—RAVINIA CT., EAST OF SHERidan-rd., 2 blks. to lake, 75x260; ravine at back; all improvmts. in; $12,500. Owner, Ellis Johnson, 130 N. Wells-st. State 9264.

FOR SALE—OR WILL BUILD, 5 BUSINESS lots on main business street; ripe for future store, dry goods, etc. W. H. McKillip & Co., 548 Central-av., Highland Park 3025.

FOR SALE—MY NEW BUNGALOW HOME and 1 choice lot; owner leaving state offers bargain. Full description on request or see at 720 W. Park, Highland Park.

FOR SALE OR WILL BUILD; LIVE BUSInes lot on main business st.; ripe for retail store, dry goods, etc. W. H. McKillip & Co., 548 Central-av., Highland Park 3025.

FOR SALE—I OWN A BEAUT. WOODED 50x200 ft. lot. 3 blks. from electric sta. on C. & E. I. R. R.; will sell for $300 down. $20 mo. Address P E 75, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOT 100X150; STS. SEWER, water, elec. in; ex. trans will divide; terms. Address H A 281, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FINEST WOODED HOME SITE 125x200; view lake; exclusive east res. sect. Owner, 2 Ardmore, Cent. 7763.

Hubbard Woods.

FOR SALE—OBLIGED TO SACRIFICE MY beautiful new home situated on large lot in best part of Kenilworth; 4 master bedrms., 3 tile baths, 2 car garage. Every detail was carefully thought out and no expense spared to make this a perfect home. Priced at $80,000, to sell quickly. No agents, please. Address N C 391, Tribune.

$52,500.

One of Kenilworth's finest brk. col. homes, 9 rms., 3 baths; splendid view of lake; a real showplace; owner must sell.
KROLL & SMITH, 419 4th-st., Wil. 500.

FOR SALE—313 WARWICK-RD.; NEW 8 rm. brk. res. on 75 ft. lot; 4 bdrms., 2 tile baths, maids' stairs, library, sunprm. OPEN TODAY. 1 to 5. HILL & STONE, 404 Linden-av., Wilmette. [Mr. Pennoyer.]

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE 9 RM. BRICK home, 3 baths, studio and rec. rms.; att. gar., in grounds. 328 RALEIGH-RD. Open for inspection today or see HILL & STONE, 404 Linden-av., Wilmette [Mr. Peace].

FOR SALE—VERY ATTRACT. COL. HOME, 7 rms., 2 baths, Kelvinator, beam trees, close to station and school; $29,000; terms. 1500 Asbury-av., Hubbard Woods. Phone Winnetka 1000.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE; new 9 rm. brick, house, tile roof, hot water oil heat, 3 tile baths, double heated gar.; $30,000; $3,500 down, bal. like rent; 3 blks. to steam, elec. sta., near lake.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, UNIQUE HOME in Kenilworth; exceptionally located. Address E 199, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH

Hubbard Woods.

435 OAKDALE-AV.

7 rm. new brk. home on large wooded lot; charming living and dining rms., breakfast rm., 4 large bedrms., 2 colored tile baths, cedar closet, tile roof, Frigidaire, oil burner, attached garage; choice location, nr. transp. and school an unusual home at real price; terms; occupancy May 1st. See it today, 1 to 6 p. m. Phone Winnetka 2032.

1448 SCOTT-AV.

Charming new brk. colonial home; built of the best material with latest features; thoroughly insulated; wonderful section, among beautiful trees; 7 rms., 2 tile baths, lavatory, elec. refrig., 2 car brk. gar. to match house. Occupancy May 1st. Terms arranged. Open today, 1 to 6 p. m., or ph. owner, Winnetka 2032.

FOR SALE—232 WOODLAWN-AV., 2 BLKS. w. of Sheridan, new English brk. house of good const., and charming interior, 3 tile baths, tile shower, 5 slpg. rms., recessed liv. rm., lot 60x200. Reduced $4,000 for May 1. Open 1 to 5 today or phone Wilmette 698.

FOR SALE—FINE NEW BRICK INSULAT. ed. 5 bedrms., 3 baths; h. w. heat; breakfast nook; lav.; Frigidaire; lot 50x200; 2 car gar.; $25,500. Frank A. Reid, 934 Lindenav., Hubbard Woods. Ph. Winn. 1300.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6 RM. BUNGALOW; lge. sun pch.; handsome woodwork; finish, attic; garage; oil ht.; 55 ft. lot; fine location; a bargain. Ph. 1720 Winnetka.

Kenilworth.

329 WARWICK-RD.

This 9 room brick home charmingly located in the most convenient section of East Kenilworth is worthy of your careful inspection. It is exceptionally well constructed and well laid out, and is offered materially under reproduction cost. $47,500.

Open for inspection Sunday from 2 to 5.

McGUIRE & ORR,
122 Sheridan-rd., Kenilworth. Phone 227.
Office open Sunday from 11 to 5:30.

FOR SALE—UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO acquire one of the choicest building sites on the North Shore. Corner 105x160, with permanent view of the lake. Price for quick sale, $21,000.

McGUIRE & ORR,
122 Sheridan-rd., Kenilworth. Phone 227.
Office open Sunday from 11 to 5:30.

ENGLISH BRICK HOME.

New 6 rm. house, 3 bedrms., 2 full tile baths, maids' rm. on first flr., with extra lav. and toilet; stone firepl., insulated metal weather strip; large lot; 2 car brick gar., side drive; $20,000 cash and terms.
MOUAT & FLAHERTY, INC.
1177 Wilmette-av. Wilmette 273.

Lake Forest.

Fine Home in Campbell's Lake Forest Development.

A new 7 room home; 2 baths; 2 car attached garage; ground beautifully landscaped. This home on Green Bay-blvd. just south of Westleigh-rd. Drive out today. Our agent on property will show house.

Also ½ acre wooded homesite as low as $50 per ft. All improvements in.
CAMPBELL REALTY CO.,
35 N. Dearborn-st. State 4666.

ESTATE

For Sale—One of the finest estates in Lake Forest. Address N C 382, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MY FINE, FULLY IMPRVD. half acre homesite, wooded, very choice location; underpriced at $5,800. Address N G 537, Tribune.

FOR SALE—S. W. COR. SHERIDAN AND Ravine-dr., 100x240; big snap at $68 per foot. JOHN STUCHLIK, 3859 W. 26TH-ST.

FOR SALE—BEAUT. LAKE FOREST HOME. Owner needs cash; will sacrifice. Address Y C 207, Tribune.

Libertyville.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, HOUSE, 8 ROOMS, attic, oil burner, excellent condition; all improvements in; also 2 lots with shrubbery, flowers; $15,000; terms. MRS. E. A. CRANE, Devonshire Hotel, 19 E. Ohio, Chicago. Ph. Superior 4000. Room 1705. If not in leave name and phone number.

FOR SALE — ONE-HALF ACRE ON DES Plaines River, Libertyville, improved and restricted. Address P 69, Tribune.

Niles Center.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

Owner offers large choice full sec. line bus. corner, with 2 stores front at bargain price for quick sale. Address F 575, Tribune.

RESIDENTIAL VACANT.

I must sell my lot, near Lincoln-av., in Niles Center; need cash. Reas. terms. Phone Rogers Park 6470 evenings.

FOR SALE—5 RM. BUNG. (50 FT. BR.); h. & w. heat, 5 blks. sta. 8045 N. Ridgeav. ¼ blk. N. Oakton. Jun. 10528. Rand. 3829.

FOR SALE—SAC. MY $15,000 COR. $10,000; $4,000 cash. Address E 147, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 SEC. VACANT EQUITY 2 adjoining lots; cash. 3800-10 Oakton.

FOR SALE—BEST OFFER TAKES EQ. $1,550 vacant. Address E 578, Tribune.

Ravinia.

LAKE RIGHTS.

go with the new French manor house RE-DUCED for quick sale. LARGE RAVINE lot. Step-down liv. rm. 35x17; fireplace, oil heater, Frigidaire, enclosed sl. pch., 3 master bedrms., 2 tile baths, maid's rm. and bath, 2 car garage. FINEST construction.
HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.,
513 Davis-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 1617.

VIEW OF LAKE.

Owner is building larger home. Would like to get in touch with family desirous of getting into nice community. His present home of brick in the best English fashion, with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, all improvements, will be available to right party on very easy terms, as he is desirous of securing good neighbors. Address K L 303, Tribune.

JUST COMPLETED.

New 9 rm. house, 2168 Lakeside-pl. Ravinia; 3 baths, elec. refrig., tile kitchen, sun rm., overlooking ravine; gar. attach.; loc. p. e. east rate Ravinia Pk. Owner, P. S. Moore, Greenleaf 715. Open daily and Sun.

FOR SALE—NEW BRICK, ENGLISH TYPE, 9 rms. and bath, 1727 Pleasant, completely insulated; 50 ft. lot; 2 blks. west of Ravinia stations, steam and elect. trans. $11,500. Reasonable terms. Phone Owner, Beverly 1170.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE 6 RM. ENGLISH type home, 2 baths, hot water heat, garage. Large corner lot, beautifully landscaped; 2 blks. to station; owner leaving city and will sacrifice at $25,000; terms. HILL & STONE, Highland Park.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE 6 RM. ENGLISH type home, 2 baths, hot water heat, garage. Large corner lot, beautifully landscaped; 2 blks. to lake, close to station. Owner is leaving city and will sacrifice at $25,000; terms. HILL & STONE, Highland Park.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 RM. HOME; CAN ADD bedroom; att. gar., wooded rav., lot 165x185. Will div. lot, 1¼ blks. ea. of sta., trans. Dn. pay, and terms to suit. Sta. 5476.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE 6 RM. FT. RESI. dence, glad. por., oil ht., cor. lot 100x132; near Lake and transp. 278 Roger Williams-av. Phone Highland Pk. 3285.

Wilmette.

423 CENTRAL-AV.

WILL SACRIFICE

on acct. moving to Cal., mod. 9 R. stucco home, nr. lake and L.; 4 baths; gas ht., elec. refrig.; lot 100x210 ft. OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY, or see Hill & Stone, 404 Linden-av.

A REAL BUY.

Exceptionally well constructed 6 rm. brick French chalet, 3 bedrms., 2 car gar. attached, maid's rm., 2 tile baths, extra lavatory, oil burner, insulated throughout; inspection at 845 Sheridan-rd., from 2-5 p. m., or call University 8080.

FOR SALE—8 RM. STUCCO HOME, CLOSE to Goodrich school, transportation; four bedrooms, large sleeping porch, sunroom; two rooms can be finished on third floor; lot 50x192; beautifully wooded; garage; paved alley; recently financed for five years. Reasonable down payment. Owner, 1025 Greenleaf-av. Phone Wilmette 1861.

FOR SALE—GREATEST BARGAIN EVER offered, new 7 room brick house, tile roof, hot water, oil heated, 2 tile baths, dble. gar. $21,500; $2,000 down, bal. like rent; 3 blks. to steam, elec. sta. Address E 476 Tribune.

FOR SALE—ATTRAC. 8 RM. B&K. COLON in finest n. e. section; 6 bdrms., 3 baths, brkfst. and sun rm.; 100 ft. wooded lot; gar. Owner leaving must sell. See at 720 W. Park, Highland Park.

Opposite L terminal. Phone Wilmette 68.

FOR SALE—ONLY $16,500 FOR NEARLY new brick home; 7 bedrooms, h. w. ht., big lot, 50x230; nothing like it for the price. Phone at once for appointment.
WILMETTE REALTY CO.,
513 4th-st. Wilmette 192.

FOR SALE—BRICK BUNGALOW, 5 RMS., H. w. ht., slp. pch., space upstairs with fixtures installed for 2 addl. rms., inlaid linoleum, garb. elec. refrig., lot 50x140; $15,500. 1535 Walnut-av. Ph. Wilmette 3858.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW 7 RM. BRICK, tile bath; large supressed living room; permanent decorations; convenient location; cost $25,000; offered at $21,500. Shown by appointment only. Wilmette 225.

FOR SALE—MOST ATTRACTIVE 6 ROOM all brick col.; tile roof; 2 baths on 2d floor; h. w. heat; 2 car gar.; $28,500.
EDDINGTON & ALLEN, INC.
End of L. 710 Linden-av. Wilmette 407-408.

"NO MAN'S LAND."

Unzoned central business frontage on Sheridan-rd., Wilmette, for sale or lease. P. S. Gar. 537 Maine-st., Wilmette.

FOR SALE—SOLID BRICK, 6 RMS., LGE. sun parl., 2 car gar., lot 75x175; $16,500. W. G. STACEY & CO., 338 Linden-av., Ph. Wilmette 308.

FOR SALE—NEAC. NEW 6 RM. BR. COL. fully landscaped. Must sell. 1621 Forest. Open Sunday or tel. Glencoe 1486.

FOR SALE—CAPE COD COLONIAL, 6 RMS., sun parl., den and sleep. porch, 2 car gar., tiled bath, for quick sale, $19,000. See it today. 1618 Walnut.

FOR SALE—8 RM., 4 BATHS, GAS HT., 100 ft. lot, 2 car gar., exclusive loc. Big value, $37,500; must sell; E. Z. terms; 1520 Asbury-av. Hubbard Woods. Phone Winnetka 1000.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE; new 9 rm. brick, house, tile roof, hot water oil heat, 3 tile baths, double heated gar.; $30,000; $3,500 down, bal. like rent; 3 blks. to steam, elec. sta., near lake.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, UNIQUE HOME in Kenilworth; exceptionally located. Address E 199, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH

Wilmette.

ENGLISH RESIDENCE.

In the Heart of Wilmette; 6 rms., attractively furnished as a model home; studio living room; attached garage; corner lot, landscaped; near schools and trans. Also 3 other homes of 5 and 6 rms. Open for inspection.

Niels Buck & Co., Builders,
519 Ridge-rd., betw. Wilmette and Washington-av. Phone Wilmette 803.

PRETENTIOUS

SHERIDAN-RD. HOME

in exclusive northeast section; 9 rooms, 3 baths, solid brick, tile roof, hot water heat, fuel burner, incinerator, 3 car garage. On corner lot with unobstructed view of the lake. Price $65,000.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
424 Linden-av. Wilmette 460.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO purchase substantial 7 room home in the best location in N. E. Wilmette, this home is a $30,000 value with minor alterations to the extent of $2,500 spent on it. Priced for quick sale at $23,500.

McGUIRE & ORR,
348 Linden-av., Wilmette. Phone 227.
Office Open Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m.

Architecturally Perfect.

9 rm. Olde English design, brick slate constr.; unusual tiffany tiled refectory liv.-din. rm., 30x30; exquisite library-music rm.; unique marble equipped kit.; lrg. breakfast rm.; 5 bedrms., incl. 1½ sty. master's liv. bedrm. and den; 3 baths; oil and gas ht.; att. gar. conv. brkfst. nook; 2 fine bedrms. attic; with space for growing family; good lot with gar.; owner transferred east, must sell; reduced to $14,000.
KROLL & SMITH 419 4th-st. Wil. 500.

FOR SALE—MOST CONVENIENTLY ARranged and comfortable house with all modern conveniences; 6 bed rooms and large heated sleeping porch; 3 tiled bathrooms; large living and dining rooms; large heated south exposure sun room; oil burner; Frigidaire; large 2 car garage; east side Wilmette; ½ way between elevated and steam depots; open for inspection. Owner on premises, 711 Linden-av. Liberal terms.

CHESTNUT-AV. BUY.

Owner transferred; must sell this 100% brick colonial house on 100 ft. lot; all rms. spacious, 6 slp. rms., 3 baths, and complete suite on 3d; 2 car brk. gar.; hse. must be seen to realize outstanding value. PAUL SCHROEDER & CO., 418 Linden-av. Ph. Wilmette 698.

Winnetka.

576 HILL TERRACE

Near Church-rd. Indian Hill.

On private street near station and schools. New brick English home, 8 rooms, 3 baths. Large, well floor hall, study and large living room, dining room with French doors to open porch, library, paneled knotty pine; tile kitchen, 2d floor, master bedroom, 2 tiled baths, also maid's room and bath, 2 car garage. Kelvinator refrigeration.

Cowen Construction Co.,
Ph. Winnetka 2633. Not Inc.

Special Features in Four New Model Estate-Homes.

2 sty. liv. rms.; beamed lounges, thatched slate roofs; color scheme throughout; "Pickering" white colonial; 1 sturdy tudor of stone and brick; 1 Olde Farmehouse; 6 to 10 rms.; located on 1 acre and acre and a half plots at corner, in Hill Farms. Prices $30,000 upward, cash $5,000 upward; 4 min. by private coach to trains, 27 min. to loop. Take Winnetka Loop, Ravinia or Highland Park cars to Tier 18, 8, to Ridge [Church-rd.] N. ½ blk. to Hillrd., W. to Locust-rd., S. to houses.
LUTZ & BAUMANN, INC.
Phone Wilmette 2792-2692-3740.

FIRST TIME OFFERED.

Charming 8 room English Brick and Timber home, in perfect condition, beautiful grounds, fronts on two streets, 1 block to the beach, 4 blocks east of Elm-st. station. 2d floor; 4 corner bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Large room on third floor. French doors and casement windows. Gas or Coal H. W. Heat. Priced $45,000. Open to offer.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
714 Elm-st. Winnetka 2198.

FOR SALE—ENGLISH BRICK: 4 B. R., 2 baths; 2 car garage; choice east loc.; take $32,500 TODAY; completion, finest built, insulated brick masonry res.; west; tile roof; 2 tile baths; attached gar.; 95 ft. s. front; wonderful buy; $27,500; owner, Wilmette

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Brookfield.

WHITE HOMES"
R RENT, but yours for $
$55 MONTHLY,
NCLUDING INTEREST
rm. steel casement brick bu
fine transportation
improvements in
SPECIAL FEATURES:
ge, oak floors and trim, ti
ning room and large sun
h tub and shower, panel
ing porch and rare attic
s this

A HOME
ou Would Build It,
today on the Burlington
to Brookfield, or
ide-dr., follow the drive
ington tracks to the
then north to our
Home, 520 N. Oak-av.
yourself why we
ATTRACTIVE HOME FOR L
WHITE BROS.
2904 139 N. CLARK-ST.

500—DOWN—$500
olonial yrs.; 5 large rooms with
garden; near schools, churches
$500 monthly; incl. interest
Brookfield principal; owner

—OWNER SELL NEW MOD
bung., hall bk. fplc., 2 car
bths., to school, open to
Priced for immediate
one owner. 1439 Ridge-av.

—$4,950; $500 CASH, BAL. AS
5 R. bungalow, hdwd. floors, fplc.
$4,700; 1-car garage; 2 blks. to
Ellis; Brookfield 1913.

—$250 CASH; $50 MO. INC. INT.
6 rm. brk. house, bath, gas
front-rear porches; 4 fruit trees
Call owner 5526 Ogden-av.

—MUST SELL TODAY. 5 RM
ngalow 420 La Vergne-av. Bar
Owner on premises.

Downers Grove
REAL BARGAIN.
5 rm. bungalow, ready to
Oakin-st., near Fairview-av.
Price for quick sale only $6,000
$40 mo., which
Sunday; rain or shine; bet. 10
5 p. m. Your lot will accept
SYKORA, BUILDER,
Fairview-av. and Franklin-st.

OM STUCCO—$7,350.
143; 3 blks. from station; furn
impervious tile bath; every
consider trade.
Y A. MILLER, Realtor,
114 Main, 2d fl. Ph. D. G. 78

CHICKEN FARM,
4 RM. HOUSE.
facing hard road; gas, elec., and
Downers Grove; bargain at
50 down and $30 mo. Inc. int.
D 495, Tribune.

E OR RENT—5 RM. TILE BUNG
Grove, ¼ mile from depot
50 lot; hdwd. floors, fplc.
all impr. in and paid for. Owner
ssenger. Price $7,500. Assume
$4,000; terms to suit. Phone
3097 Sun. or eves.

SELL TO SETTLE
rm. house; large enclosed pch.; ne
water; gas, elec. light; large
basement; garage; good
$7,700; terms if desired. 1920 Co
Downers Grove 583-M.

TWO NEW FT. LOTS, MOD. 4 RM
in pchs., imps. all paid; pavin
neighborhood; 5 min. to R. R.
$4,900. Ph. Downers Gro
Owner, 1 N. Bales, 1016 Inse
Elev. Chicago.

—5 ROOM BUNGALOWS AND 7
Modern large sun parlor, 2 car ra
are modern and well built. Ow
ment. Albert Nelson, builder
Downers Grove. Tel. D. G. 1177

—5 ROOMS AND BATH; ON OUR
ground; lot 50x150 ft.; 2 blks. to
Price, $5,500; terms to suit. Ow
Elmhurst 1377.

—6 RM. BUNGALOW. BUILT-IN
finishing conv.; furn. heat; lar
for $7,000, easy terms. Owner
Franklin-st. Ph. D. G. 485.

BY OWNER, 5 RM. MOD. BU
bath, 3 car gar.; lot 60x125; $2
per mo. HARRY OLSON, 44
Downer; Bus. Route 4.

—NOW OR NEXT MONTH SELL 5 ROOM
garage; Ogden-av. car line; $4,500
$1,000 will sell for value lot. Small down
Owner, 1 Rolfe-ct., Bus. 5261 West 6064

—5 RM. HOME, FIRST FLOOR
rm. trans., schls.; 4 bedrms.
lav., sep. pchs.; lot 60x125
$10,500. 4736 Prairie-av. Owner

Elmhurst.
BUILDERS,
CONTRACTORS!
INVESTORS!
ATTENTION!
re Are Closing Ou
e Hundred Lots in
Elmhurst
ess than Half Price,
r, Water, Gas, Tel. In,
g Started Next Month,
dy for Building Now!
l, Bank, Stores, Trans,
mes Within Few Blks.
LESS THAN 5 LOTS
D TO A CUSTOMER!
QUICK, GOOD PROFIT
SHORT TIME—WRITE
AN APPOINTMENT!
ESS F 189, TRIBUNE.

OP! READ THIS!!!
ptional offer. Like new 5 rm. brick
hdwd. flrs., oak trim, fplc.
gge., corner lot, choice se
e $11,800; $2,000 cash required.
ERS & BERTRAM,
and Melrose-av., Elmhurst. Ph. 2025

—HAVE 2 CHOICE LOTS.
ft., for building or an investment
for $16,000,000 Chicago & North
Address F 474, Tribune.

ENGLISH COTTAGE.
Attractive architecture; 12x22 ft. liv. room
2 dandy chambers; tile kitch
Immediate occupancy; $4,500; terms.
HENRY A. MILLER, Realtor,
114 Main, 2d fl. Ph. D. G. 78.

REAL ENGLISH HOME.
Beautiful unique 8 room house and ga
living room and study; each have a
fireplace; 3 master bedrooms; 2 baths
scientifically landscaped; close to
and parks. Price $31,500.
ARCHOW, Inc., Agents,
5 Elgin-st. Bank Bldg. G.E.1234
See Lewis or Speers.

Maywood.
2D UNIT NOW UNDER
CONSTRUCTION.
THE SAME WONDERFUL PROPOSITION
A THOROUGHLY WELL BUILT, UP
THE MINUTE, OCTAGONAL BRICK
BUNGALOW with GARAGE and SIDE
DRIVE for
$600 CASH AND $60 PER MONTH,
including all interest; 5 rms. and attic (large
enough for additional rooms); large octagon
living room; OUR LARGE SUNNY KITCH-
EN HAS CAUSED MUCH COMMENT; best
construction, cabinet work, cumbing; oak trim; very best construction,
and don't forget
ELEVATED TRANSPORTATION.
Only 17 blks. to 17th-av., Maywood or 25th-av.
Melrose Park stations. Prices $9,300 to $9,750. OPEN
OUR FURNISHED BUNGALOW AT 943 S.
Park-av., TODAY and make your selection.
Take Adams-st. car to 22d-av., Melrose Park, then
22d-av.

F. C. PILGRIM & CO.,
5637 W. Lake-st. Austin 1680. Euclid 380.

W. H. WRIGHT & CO.
Let the Rents pay for this 6-FLAT [all 6
rms.] in Beautiful residential Maywood
Bldg. is thoroly insulated—in wonderful con-
dition. Close to stores, and school.
Lot 71x132 ft. 1-CAR GARAGE. Price
$20,000.
OPEN TODAY.
FAMILY MOVED—Owner MUST SELL his
7 rm. BRICK BUNGALOW with 4 chambers,
ALL on main flr. Large concrete porch
with "end entrance." Also has large sun parlor
(or sleeping) porch. DOUBLE LOT, 60x
132 ft., with 2-CAR GARAGE. Price
$12,000; terms. Take 1 or 2 unimproved lots
in trade. Surrounding bungalows are priced at
$11,000 to $13,000. This 7 room BRICK
BUNGALOW cost to build $8,500 and is PERFECT
CONDITION—no place to spend a dime. Will
take low payment from reliable buyer.
OPEN TODAY.
BUSINESS VACANT AS LOW AS $75
per ft. Ripe for building now.
Maywood Office—1323 S. Blvd.-av. May. 464-465.
W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

FOR SALE—6 ROOMS, FRONT AND REAR
porches enclosed, on double corner lot;
newly painted and decorated; new hot water
heating plant; two-panel oak doors and trim
1st floor; two-panel birch doors and trim
2d floor; white enameled bathroom; white
enameled doors in kitchen; largest pantry
spacious basement with coal shed and laun-
dry tubs; space for breakfast set; barberry hedge
vegetable garden; plenty of air and sun-
shine insured by extra lot for grass and
flowers; on southern exposure; paved
streets and ornamental lights; $3,500 secures
possession, bal. easy payments. Address K
P 27, Tribune.

FOR SALE—5 RM. PRESSED BRK. BUNG.;
oak firs. and trim; firepl.; bkcase.; bk.-in
radio cabinet and writing desk; guest and
linen clos.; tiled bath; expensively bt.-in
fet.; tile bath; bt.-in tub; doors; sep. kitch.;
outside icing; ice box furnished; also beat
by range free; sml. slp. pch.; extra slp. room
for rms.; finest des. and fixts.; lge. grnds.;
well landscaped and paved; close to L trans.
and schls. $8,750, $900 down, $65 per mo.
incl. all int.
CUMMINS & BOSSY, INC.
811 S. 5th-av. Maywood 2770.

$9,250.
6 room home with sleeping porch, very
desirable location for transportation, stores,
etc.; 3 large bedrooms; all improvements
in and paid for; $500 cash, $65 month.

5 room bungalow with 2 car garage, close
to L in restricted section; $7,750; $500 cash.
CUMMINGS & FOREMAN,
1007 S. 17th-av. Phone Maywood 1070.

BARGAIN BY OWNER.
Beautiful new 6 rm. Eng. Colonial brick
res.; large living rm. with fireplace;
lot 35x150; 2 car garage; near N. W. depot;
cash or terms. 149 S. 15th-av. Wm. B. Aus-
tin. Tel. 3 La Salle-st. Central 4540.

NO CASH NEEDED
5 rm. brick bung.; big attic; close to L;
modern; terms same as rent.
J. H. RHODE,
605 Roosevelt-rd. Maywood 2770.

$300 CASH
buys brick bungalow, paved street, elevated
trans.; latest designs and appointment, 2100
blk. S. 11th-av. Agent on premises Sunday
1 to 5. Harry Black, 5053 S. Park-av., May-
wood 2730. Office open Sunday.

$500 CASH OR LESS
bal. like rent, will buy new 5-rm. brk. bunga-
low, 1931 S. 12TH-AV. WELL BUILT;
only 5 left out of 75; MUST SELL; KEMP-
STON & SONS, Austin 7620, Euclid 8785.
Sun. and eves. Columbus 5924.

FOR SALE—OWNER LEAVING FOR NEW
York; 6 rm. brick; 1½ years
old; 2 furnaces; 2 gas ranges; 3 car garage;
near Chicago and North Western. Address
owner, Wm. Ward & Co., 11 S. Park-st., Lombard.

$500 down, balance like rent.
to look at. Our 5 rm. mod. home; screened
porch; awnings; paved st.; terms to suit.
1007 S. Charlotte-st., bik. E. of Main-st.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN 5 ROOM BRICK
house; 2 blks. from schools, stores and
trans.; all impr.; trees, shrubs, gar.; $7,500;
$500 cash. Owner 53 N. Elizabeth-Lombard.

Maywood.
LOVELY HOME.
6 big rooms, bath, fireplace, hot water
heat, oil burner, glassed porches, stairs to
attic, on beautiful wooded knoll, 117x300;
paved street, 3 blks. to schools and stores.
GARAGE. Price only $15,000.

"WRIGHTWOOD"
ver out and drive around in "WRIGHT-
ing Glen Ellyn on St. Charles-
Crescent-blvd.). Select your lot, then
our own plan [or we will supply
BUILT TO YOUR ORDER.
Ready for occupancy in 60 days.
Office—425 Main-st., Ph. G. E. 601.
W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

C. BOARDMAN & CO.
ractive homes surround new colonial
story house; living rm. 21x11½ ft.;
dining rm., 11½x11½; 3 bedrms.,
bath; tile bath; shower; 2 linen closets;
Frigidaire, gas stove, 3 bedrms.
ventilation, tiled bath with shower,
closets; hot water heat attach.
lot; rearing fruit trees.
14 down.
C. BOARDMAN & CO.,
Bank Bldg., 526 Crescent-blvd.;

GLEN ELLYN,
NEAR GOLF CLUB,
2 LOTS—$895 EACH.
real sacrifice; this is no subdivision but
for some one; not out in the
but ready to build on; each lot is
ft., will sell one or both; $100
$5 a mo.; by owner. Address
Tribune.

DEAL DIRECT WITH
OWNER AND SAVE MONEY
Elgin 6 rm. gray shingled colonial; att. gar.,
tile bath, firepl.; hse. all dec.;
ft. lot; $4,500; terms. Owner
$10,500 you can't beat it; reas.
and tms. See it today. GILLMAN
Elgin, Ill. 6112. If you contemplate
or buying SEE me first.

OWNER MOVED EAST.
6 rm. English colonial home on beau.
lot, 85x150; h. w. ht.; attached gar.,
2 open fireplaces; sufficient space
finish rooms in new set of awn.
3 blks. to sta.; nr. schools; house stip-
beau. wooded hills; bus line in Glen
Terms. Sale, 533 Park-blvd. Glen

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Riverside.
POSSESSION MAY 1ST.
New, distinctive English brick and stone
exterior; beautiful colored tile bath and
vanity; large sunny kitchen; dining room;
fine mill, firepl.; 3 large master bedrms.,
fully weather stripped and insulated; h. w.
heat; car rack; modern; SEE THIS TODAY.
HENRY A. MILLER, Realtor,
Br. off. cor. Wolf-rd. and R. R. Ph. W.S.811.

Wheaton.
UNUSUAL OFFER
at
$9,950
7 room home with 4 bedrooms and 2
enclosed sleeping porches; situated on a
well shaded and shrubbed corner lot,
100x165 ft.; close to stores and electric
transportation. Terms if desired.
DU PAGE REALTY CO.
Dependable Brokers,
124 N. Main-st. Phone Wheaton 1771.

ARTISTIC BRICK HOMES.
Original designs, full 2 story, 7 rms., 2
baths, tile bath, fplc., hdwd. floors, oak
frigeration; decorated; real fireplace; poches;
1 blk. to C. & N. W. and C. A. & E. depots;
convenient to 3 L trains; 20 min. to Loop; 2
terms; leave train at main station; take taxi
at our expense to 1 College-av,
STERETT BUILDING CO.,
Wheaton. Phone Wheaton 1644.

FOR SALE OR RENT—MODEL ELECTRIC
home, Red Seal wiring system, 5 lge. rms.
and tile bath on first floor; 3 rm. loft and
bath on second floor; fireproof garage in
basement, which is 28x53; only $12,500;
$500 cash, bal. like rent.
HARRELL & ALLMART, REALTORS,
111 W. Front-st. Wheaton, Ill. 2222 and 905.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 225 ACRE FARM
on state rd., 2 blocks from C. A. & E.
elec. station; gas and electric available; big-
gest bargain in county at $250 per a.
ZILLINGER & WESTROM
Liberty Bldg., Wheaton. Phone 1444.

FOR SALE — MOD. 6 RM. BUNG. TILE
bath. Priced for quick sale. Owner must sell
this month; terms. A real bargain. See builder at
Forest and Cross-sts. Sunday.

FOR SALE—NEW 7 RM. HOUSE ON 3 ACRE COR.
near sta.; gas, elec.; $4,500. $500 cash.
Address N D 250, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 RM. BRK. HOME; H. W.
ht.; tile bath; wooded lot; nr. school and
trans.; $1,000 down 634 Howard-st.

FOR SALE—OWNER SACRIFICING FOR QK.
sale; 5 rm. bungalow; $250 to $1,000; terms or cash.
Address F 562, Tribune.

FOR SALE—5 RM. HSE., 4 ACRES, 15¼
lots; restr. dist. Address P 141, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER: 2 CHOICE RES.
lots; restr. dist. Address P 141, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.
YES, THIS IS TRUE.
Country home, near Geneva and St. Charles.
Beautiful wooded estate of 26 acres; seven
room colonial house; 2 garages; other
rooms combined; other buildings; 40 miles
west on Roosevelt-rd.; price $8,000.
FRED W. BERRY, Elgin, Ill. Phone 2401.

ACRE ESTATES.
1 to 6 acre tracts, 21 miles to loop. Close
to Lake-st. Price $850 per acre. Suitable
terms.
CRAUE, 117 N. York-st., Elmhurst, Ill.

FOR SALE—NEW QUEEN ANNE BRICK
home, near the zoo, $8,250; only $500
cash, bal. monthly. Call Monday. Broad-
view 2200 Lunham and Ogden-avs. Congress
office. Graham & Schultz, R. 917, 133 W.
Washington-st. Main 0622.

FOR SALE—6 RM. RES.; H. W. HT.; ELEC.
gas, soft water, ¼ blk. fr. Ogden-rd.; gar.;
chicken house; paved st.; sch. bk. fr. bus. dist.;
7 blks. C. B. & Q. R. R. 40 min. to loop;
reas. Jos. Renner, 538 S. Wash., Naperville

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, 5 ACRES, 8
rm. colonial hse., 2 garages, etc.; nr. elec.
sta., 31 Warrenville; reas. [Farnell 1]. ROB-
ERT L. GEAR & CO., 625 E. 63d-st. Fair-
fax 4400.

FOR SALE—ONLY $750 DOWN, 5 RM.
bungalow in ideal location; $6,500; also
various other good buys in Forest Park;
reasonable terms. L. LOBSTEIN, 7321
Roosevelt-rd., Forest 244.

FOR SALE—FOREST PARK; 6 ROOM BRK.
bung.; oil heat; car garage; glass and
screens; 37½x125; easy terms; $10,500.
923 Thomas-st. Information call Bergh.
Monroe 2713.

FOR SALE—$800 EQUITY FOR $450 CASH
in mod. 4 rm. cott.; 45 min. to loop;
lot 50x250. Bal. $2,200, $30 mo., incl. int.
Call Sunday. 1 to 5. 1 Ellis-av.

FOR SALE—6 RM. COLONIAL HOME IN
beaut. western sub.; Clarendon Hills. By
owner; giving phone number. Ad-
dress T T 508, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE MY HOME-
site, 120x135, on 3 shore electric; 2 main
highways. For information, write owner.
Address P F 176, Tribune.

FOR SALE—5 RM. MODERN BRK. BUNGA-
low, Clarendon Hills; h. w. ht.; 2 car ga-
rage. Death in family. Irving 4684.

FOR SALE—$200 DOWN; ¼ ACRE, SMALL
house. 4 blk. car. Address
P C 436 Tribune.

FOR SALE—SAC. COR. 100X200 ON OG-
den-av. hgwy.; ideal for gas sta. and road-
side. A. E. Smith, 6134 S. Robey-st.

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—MISCELLA'S.

1 BLOCK
TO
"L" STATION.
NEW QUEEN ANNE BRICK
BUNGALOW.
Will be ready before May 1. 37 minutes
to loop, 180 trains, all night service.
Hot water heat, tile roof, beautiful hard-
wood floors, modern in every way. Closely
insulated and the best built building you
have ever seen. 5 rooms and room for 2
more. The price is
ONLY $9,450.
WORTH $2,000 MORE.
Surprisingly low first payment. Balance
small monthly payment like rent. If you
are thinking of buying a home, see this
bungalow today or tomorrow.
THIS IS YOUR
CHANCE
TO STOP
PAYING RENT!
Bring your wife—take Westchester "L"
train on Garfield Park line to Harrison-st.
"L" station. No curiosity seekers—no
traders.

A SAVINGS PLAN
A HOME FOR OCT. 1ST
Old reliable firm has new plan that will
put you in a new 5 or 6-rm. brick home by
Oct. 1st by making payments weekly or
monthly until home is ready. Select your
own location; write for free information and
plans. Address T A 119, Tribune.

FOR SALE—7 LOTS, 50X300 EACH, 30
miles west of Chicago; suit, chicken farm;
home; good trans.; will trade for other real
estate. Seeley 1200. Rock 8023 on Sun.

FOR SALE—GOING PROFITABLE HARD-
WARE AND VARIETY STORE, including
building in suburb. Address M P 250, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—MISCELLA'S.

IDEAL GAS STA. SITE.
PAVED HWY.—100X200,
$400 CASH.
I must sell this wonderful location on
busy highway; 45 min. from loop in town
of 12,000 population; water, sewer, gas and
elec. in this property; a business which
will pay for this property in a short time;
I must have $400; will take bal. mo. Ad-
dress P F 177, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—CALUMET DIST.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL SMALL INDUS-
trial sites in Calumet dist., all in Chicago
switching district; large railroad frontage;
priced very reasonable; terms. Address Y D
235, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SUBDIVISION IN BUILT UP
part of Hammond, or will give sales con-
tract. Lots priced reasonably; improvements
all in. Address P L 258, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LAST BUSINESS CORNER ON
154th-st. [paved]; $11,500, terms. No bro-
kers. Address B K 217, Tribune.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 3 Y EQUITIES
in lots on Torrence and Sarinaw-aves. Calu-
met City. ADAMIK, 2129 Homer-st.

REAL ESTATE—ACREAGE PROPERTY.

FOR SALE-BY OWNER, 40
acres in center of the fast
growing city of Calumet City,
Illinois. The only available
railroad frontage in the city.
Ideally situated for lumber
and material yard; no com-
petition.
Calumet City State Bank.
Phone Hammond 586.

Builders or Developers.
Two terraced hill tops; 40 acre corner
adjoining; most exclusive development.
Project in Du Page county; attractive terms
for exceptional corner. Address Y C 511.
Tribune.

FOR SALE—147 ACRE FARM ON RAND-
rd., 1 mi. north of Dundee-rd.; 4,700 ft.
frontage on Rand-rd.; subdivision develop-
ment up to south end of property; unques-
tionable figure; bldgs. all in good condition;
suitable for cemetery development, golf
course, country club, or subdivision pur-
poses; this is no get-rich-quick opportunity,
but a substantial proposition offering safe
and sure, above the average profit possibili-
ties; communicate with trustee of property.
Address N G 522, Tribune.

1 ACRE HIGH LAND.
60 ft. front, 727 feet deep; gas and elec-
tricity at property; 4 blocks to fine building
boulevard; close to stores and school;
only $1,850; cash $370, balance 5 years.
W. L. FLEW & CO., 1470 Miner-st. Des
Plaines 1111.

For Golf and Country Club.
172 acres, beautifully located in center of
Du Page county; highest point between Mis-
sissippi and the lakes; a rapidly developing
section; served by excellent transportations.
Address Y A 115, Tribune.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES ON NORTH SHORE;
high, wooded; 2 blks. from station; raising prices
here; easy terms with $1,000 cash, 4 years
to pay bal., bargain. Don't miss this. Ad-
dress R 264, Tribune.

SUBDIVIDER
will mak; sales contract with live organiza-
tion on 95 acres on Lake-st., close to Nordic
Country club. Grnds. 117 N. York-st., Elm-
hurst, Ill.

Wheaton.
UNUSUAL OFFER
at
$9,950
7 room home with 4 bedrooms and 2
enclosed sleeping porches; situated on a
well shaded and shrubbed corner lot,
100x165 ft.; close to stores and
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DU PAGE REALTY CO.
Dependable Brokers,
124 N. Main-st. Phone Wheaton 1771.

ARTISTIC BRICK HOMES.
Original designs, full 2 story, 7 rms., 2
baths, tile bath, fplc., hdwd. floors, oak
frigeration; decorated; real fireplace; poches;
1 blk. to C. & N. W. and C. A. & E. depots;
convenient to 3 L trains; 20 min. to Loop; 2
terms; leave train at main station; take taxi
at our expense to 1 College-av,
STERETT BUILDING CO.,
Wheaton. Phone Wheaton 1644.

FOR SALE OR RENT—MODEL ELECTRIC
home, Red Seal wiring system, 5 lge. rms.
and tile bath on first floor; 3 rm. loft and
bath on second floor; fireproof garage in
basement, which is 28x53; only $12,500;
$500 cash, bal. like rent.
HARRELL & ALLMART, REALTORS,
111 W. Front-st. Wheaton, Ill. 2222 and 905.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 225 ACRE FARM
on state rd., 2 blocks from C. A. & E.
elec. station; gas and electric available; big-
gest bargain in county at $250 per a.
ZILLINGER & WESTROM
Liberty Bldg., Wheaton. Phone 1444.

FOR SALE — MOD. 6 RM. BUNG. TILE
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ht.; tile bath; wooded lot; nr. school and
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FOR SALE—OWNER SACRIFICING FOR QK.
sale; 5 rm. bungalow; $250 to $1,000; terms or cash.
Address F 562, Tribune.

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Country home, near Geneva and St. Charles.
Beautiful wooded estate of 26 acres; seven
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rooms combined; other buildings; 40 miles
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FRED W. BERRY, Elgin, Ill. Phone 2401.

ACRE ESTATES.
1 to 6 acre tracts, 21 miles to loop. Close
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Washington-st. Main 0622.

FOR SALE—6 RM. RES.; H. W. HT.; ELEC.
gas, soft water, ¼ blk. fr. Ogden-rd.; gar.;
chicken house; paved st.; sch. bk. fr. bus. dist.;
7 blks. C. B. & Q. R. R. 40 min. to loop;
reas. Jos. Renner, 538 S. Wash., Naperville

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screens; 37½x125; easy terms; $10,500.
923 Thomas-st. Information call Bergh.
Monroe 2713.

FOR SALE—$800 EQUITY FOR $450 CASH
in mod. 4 rm. cott.; 45 min. to loop;
lot 50x250. Bal. $2,200, $30 mo., incl. int.
Call Sunday. 1 to 5. 1 Ellis-av.

FOR SALE—6 RM. COLONIAL HOME IN
beaut. western sub.; Clarendon Hills. By
owner; giving phone number. Ad-
dress T T 508, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE MY HOME-
site, 120x135, on 3 shore electric; 2 main
highways. For information, write owner.
Address P F 176, Tribune.

FOR SALE—5 RM. MODERN BRK. BUNGA-
low, Clarendon Hills; h. w. ht.; 2 car ga-
rage. Death in family. Irving 4684.

FOR SALE—$200 DOWN; ¼ ACRE, SMALL
house. 4 blk. car. Address
P C 436 Tribune.

FOR SALE—SAC. COR. 100X200 ON OG-
den-av. hgwy.; ideal for gas sta. and road-
side. A. E. Smith, 6134 S. Robey-st.

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—MISCELLA'S.

1 BLOCK
TO
"L" STATION.
NEW QUEEN ANNE BRICK
BUNGALOW.
Will be ready before May 1. 37 minutes
to loop, 180 trains, all night service.
Hot water heat, tile roof, beautiful hard-
wood floors, modern in every way. Closely
insulated and the best built building you
have ever seen. 5 rooms and room for 2
more. The price is
ONLY $9,450.
WORTH $2,000 MORE.
Surprisingly low first payment. Balance
small monthly payment like rent. If you
are thinking of buying a home, see this
bungalow today or tomorrow.
THIS IS YOUR
CHANCE
TO STOP
PAYING RENT!
Bring your wife—take Westchester "L"
train on Garfield Park line to Harrison-st.
"L" station. No curiosity seekers—no
traders.

A SAVINGS PLAN
A HOME FOR OCT. 1ST
Old reliable firm has new plan that will
put you in a new 5 or 6-rm. brick home by
Oct. 1st by making payments weekly or
monthly until home is ready. Select your
own location; write for free information and
plans. Address T A 119, Tribune.

FOR SALE—7 LOTS, 50X300 EACH, 30
miles west of Chicago; suit, chicken farm;
home; good trans.; will trade for other real
estate. Seeley 1200. Rock 8023 on Sun.

FOR SALE—GOING PROFITABLE HARD-
WARE AND VARIETY STORE, including
building in suburb. Address M P 250, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Illinois.
FOR SALE — SUMMER COTTAGE ON
Gary's Lake, 5 rooms, completely fur-
nished and all modern. Large
porch. South front—faces lake. Boat; one
car garage. Beautiful shaded lot. Priced
very reasonable, $1,000 cash, bal. easy.
Gentiles.
Beautiful 160 acre farm adjoining new
Hunt Club in Lake County. Good, produc-
ing farm of dark loam soil. Dandy build-
ings. Priced at $200 an acre for quick sale.
For full particulars on above write to
N. PIQUETTE, 36 N. Genesee-st., Waukegan, Ill.

MID LAKES
FOR SALE—MID-LAKES ON CHANNEL
Lake and Lake Marie. Beaut. large resort
lots with water rights on both lakes; crav-
eled roads thruout; restricted; lots as low as
$595. Bal. terms, low terms.
Antioch, 3 mi. west on Channel Lake-rd. to
Volk Bros. Mid-Lakes office. Tel. Atlan-
tic 1306.

LAKE CATHERINE.
Must sell my new 4 rm. summer home,
never occupied; near Antioch, Ill.; on 50
ft. wooded lot with boating and bathing
on Lake Catherine. Running water in kitch-
en; electric lights. Bargain if sold at once.
Need $500 cash, bal. terms. Address owner,
T T 78, Tribune.

$2 DOWN AND $2 WEEKLY
will buy 40x125 ft. lake lot; total cost
$195; rolling hill top lake lots; beautiful
spring fed lake; paradise for children; 40
miles from loop; ½ mile from depot. Con-
crete all the way. Address N O 78, Tribune.

SAND LAKE LOTS.
50 ft. wide choice wooded lots, only 1¼
hrs. h. w. of loop. Paved road to property.
Every lot between two lakes. Opening price
from $225 up. Easy payments. Write for
plats. Address N C 240, Tribune.
FOR SALE—SUBURBAN RESORT PROPERTY,
for subdivision. 160 acres. About 3,300
feet frontage on beautiful Hankakee river.
About 35 acre grove. 12 acre large trees. Balance
rolling land. One mile to R. R. depot on a
Chicago road. Concrete highway all the
way. Nobles & Stevens, Realtors, Joliet, Ill.

FOR SALE—NEW BUNG., 5 RS. AND SUN
par.; mod.; gas and elec.; h. w. ht.; fire-
place, full concrete basement; large lot; 80
Charles Country Club overlooking beau. Fox
River; interest in pri. beach; price, $7,000;
terms. Write owner, A. C. Rogers, 174 W.
Jackson-blvd., or call St. Charles 4060M2.

BUY OF THE FARMER.
Am dividing old homestead, 45 mi. N.
Sheridan-rd. near Lake Mich. and big
developments; 5½ A. \$695; prices cheap.
Josephine Kellogg, Owner, 168 N. Mich.-av.

DIAMOND LAKE.
Large wooded lots; lake rights; park,
beaches; electric, and water; stone streets;
1 hr. from loop. Easy terms. Agents. Ad-
dress N C 281, Tribune.
FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE 4 ROOM SUM-
mer cottage. Wooded lot. Bake frontage.
Beautiful spring-fed lake. Boating, bathing,
courses. An ideal summer home. 1 hour
from Chicago. Only $2,350. Cash, $750;
balance, $30 monthly. Gentiles. Address T C 313, Tribune.
FOR SALE—MUST SELL AT ONCE MY 50
ft. lot in the woods with boating and
bathing; on Lake Catherine; beautiful large
trees; located just west of Antioch, Ill.;
price $675; need $200 now. No brokers. Ad-
dress owner, T D 328, Tribune.
FOR SALE—RIVER FRONT LOT, 40X175.
35 miles from city on Fox river, near Cary
Sta. Will be platted and sold in addition
to early buyer; must be sold in two weeks.
Call Fairfax 1963.
FOR SALE—GOOD HOUSE ON LAKE.
11 bedrms., furnished; el. h., water, boats;
excellent location. Fine for clubs resorts.
Must be seen to be appreciated. Box 174,
Fox Lake, Ill.
FOR SALE—MOST DESIRABLE WONDER-
fully located eight room summer home on
beautiful inland lake within commutation dis-
tance of Chicago. Two acres. Garage. Boat
house. Address P F 175, Tribune.
FOR SALE—SACRIFICE 6 SUMMER COT-
tages on beautiful wooded lake frontage
40 miles from Chicago. Will take $15,000
worth $30,000. Will take $15,000
with $3,000 cash. Address S N 175, Tribune.
FOR SALE—BY OWNER, BEAUTIFUL FUR-
nished summer home on Channel Lake, Ill.;
chicken, summer home, etc.; lots near Chi-
cago; rip. rights; lot 46x220; sandy beach;
shade trees. Price and terms very reason-
able. Address R 169, Tribune.

SUMMER HOME.
Lots and cottages on Cedar Lake, at Lake
Villa, Ill.; 40 miles from Chicago; exc. trans.
Address J. C. Hintz, 1108 S. Kilbourn-av.
FOR SALE OR RENT—SUMMER HOME; GAS,
elec., run. water; Crystal Lake Country
Club Addition. Gate 15. See owner Sunday
or address P 160, Tribune.
FOR SALE—FURN. SUMMER COTTAGE ON
Fox river. McHenry; sandy beach; close
to town; gas, elec., lot 50x150; price $2,500.
Terms. Newcastle 2300.
FOR SALE—WOODED LAKE LOTS ON
Round lake, Ill., good sandy bathing beach,
excellent for kids. Only $300 and up. E. A.
Brown, Round Lake, Ill. Ph. 20.
FOR SALE—PISTAKEE BAY HOME, EXCLU-
sive; terms to suit; good for large family;
gas, water, electric; furnished. Address L H
583, Tribune.
FOR SALE—OR RENT—FOX LAKE, 4 R.
cott., furn.; nr. lake; easy tms. Ray, 9371.

Indiana.
CEDAR LAKE.
3 room cottage.....$350
4 room cottage.....$425
5 room cottage.....$825
$100 Down, Balance Easy Terms.
Choice lots as low as $125. $5 mo. pay-
ments. Address T A 412, Tribune.

Just 90 Minutes from the Loop.
Mod. cottage on large wooded lot on bluff
overlooking beautiful lake; fireplace, inside
toilet, garden, electric service, all improve-
ments. Gentiles. Private party. Address P L
71, Tribune.

85 Minutes from the Loop.
Lake cottage; $195 down, easy monthly
payments. Address P L 72, Tribune.
FOR SALE — WELL FURN. 4 ROOM SUM-
mer cottage; in restricted subdiv.; acre; pch.;
elec. sink; large shade trees; near lake.
Widow will sac. Cedar Lake, Ind. Edg. 8737.
FOR SALE—TWO CHOICE LOTS, SHERI-
dan Beach. Lake privileges; 1 block to
lake. Write owner, Geo. R. Hill, 1517 Lake
Shore-dr., Michigan City, Ind.
FOR SALE—COTTAGE IN SAND DUNES
2 Miller; 2 blocks from lake; 4 blocks east
from lake front park; elec., bath, auto.
pump, septic tank. O'NEILL, Went. 4401.
FOR SALE—LONG BEACH LAKE SHORE;
riparian rights; 8 rm. house; garage. Ran-
dolph 3274.
FOR SALE—3 RM. BUNG.; FURN. HT.; H.
and C. water; 18 fruit trees; gar.; elec.; 132x
132 cor. on 2 sts. Box 169, Hebron, Ind.
FOR SALE—2 RM. COTTAGE, SCREENED
porch, Koome Lake, Ind. Price $450; $150
down. F. Kramer, Route 4, Walkerton, Ind.
FOR SALE—STILL ANOTHER CEDAR
Lake, Ind., cottage; only $675; $75 down,
$15 monthly. Address T A 411, Tribune.
FOR SALE—CEDAR LAKE RES. LOTS,
$250. Fine use, terms. Box 7 C 253, Tribune.
FOR SALE—LAKE FRONTAGE. ST. BARG. F.
C. Percy, Bristol, Ind. Route 2.

Michigan.
FOR SALE—2 ALL YEAR HOMES IN VIL-
lage, 5 rm. modern bungalow, encl. pch.,
furnace, ½ blk. to U.S.-12; lot 132x132; fru-
its, berries, shade trees. Price
$8,000. Also 1¼ acre on stn. rd., 6 rm. res.,
semi. bsmt., furnace, fruit, berries; grave-
yard. Bemis & Bemis, Realtor, New Buffalo, Mich.

LUDINGTON, MICH.
70 acres, 8 clear, balance wooded, 1,200 ft.
frontage Crystal Lake; 5 mi. east of Ludington;
7 room cottage, modern; 2 tenant houses;

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Michigan.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES BARRY CO. CLAY loam, well fenced, 5 acres timber, 6 room house, good barn, granary, and windmill; will sell high; always made money for present owner who wishes to retire. $3,000.

100 acres, Benzie Co., resort district. Good clover and alfalfa land. Good house and barn, windmill; small lake on edge of farm. $4,500.

14 acres, Barry Co., 7 room stucco house; 100 bearing apple trees, lake frontage. $3,000.

7 acres 5 room house, 24x30 barn, house for 150 hens. $1,200.

4 acre, 7 room bungalow, sewer, gas, electricity. New houses for 100 hens. $4,500.

50 acre, 6 hole golf course under construction. On trunk line in Thornapple Hills nr. Grand Rapids. $3,500. ELLIS E. FAULKNER, Middleville, Mich.

80 Acs. on River, S. W. Mich.

Horses, 3 cows, flock poultry, all tools, crops incl.; near 7. sta.; 15 mins. drive large town; 60 ft. fertile tillage; 20 a. timbered pasture; 200 fruit trees; 14 a. berries; good 7 room house; barn, other bldgs.; splendid resort and income; owner left alone, sacrifices; only $5,000, part cash.

80 a., near town on paved H'way conv. Chgo.; fine location for gas station; good soil, var. fruit; beaut. maple grove; good rm. house, barn, silo, poultry house for 500 hens, general barn.; only $4,500, easy terms. Farms—all kinds, sizes, some at $500 down. Catalog Free. CO-OPERATIVE FARM SALES CO., 7 Sallers Bldg., Chicago.

20 ACRES—A SNAP.

Fruit, vegetable, and chicken land in clover and apple belt center of Michigan, nr. county seat, railroad town, and large summer resort lake; 100 apple trees, 100 peach trees, 700 grape vines, 2,000 ft. new tile, 2,000 ft. new cedar shingles; new pump; raise 300 bu. of potatoes to acre; good soil; clear title; only $600, $60 mo., 6% int. Other bargains for cash or part vacant. 7031 Parnell, Stewart 2985.

10a DAIR—SOO LINE LAND GRANT lands in Upper Wisconsin. Fine for stock. Ask for Booklet No. 45 and about homeseekers rates. C. H. Prior, Land Dept., Soo Line, Room 814, 10 S. Adams st., Chicago, Ill.

IMPROVED FARMS,

with stock, northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin. Want bungalows, 2-3-4 flats. No brokers. Address Box 312, Morton Grove, Ill.

FOR SALE — 15,000 ACRES IN NEARLY solid block, considerable timber; good soil; crossed by trout streams and borders on several lakes; price $6.50 per acre. Burt E. Stenson, 32 La Salle-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES, 9½ DAIRY AND grain farm land; rich soil; $2,800; easy terms. Owner, H. J. Linsted, Route 1, Box F H 437, Thiensville, Wis.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES CUT OVER LAND, 4 mi. from Shoomes, Wis.; $16.75 per ac., or will trade for small acreage, N. or S. w. side. Address N D 561 Tribune.

FOR SALE—160 ACRE FARM WITH STOCK and tools, on lake, near Independence, Wis.; at a bargain. Write W. F. SIEBERT, Robbins, Wis. St. R.

FOR SALE—PARTLY IMPROVED FARMS, Hardwood soil dirt cheap. Also beautiful shoreline. Henry Stolle, Trimoll, Wis.

FOR SALE — IMPROVED FARMS AND farm lands at bargain prices. Address owner, Clemens Riedle, Land Co., Marinette, Wis.

FOR SALE—80 A. DAIRY FARM, $0 RD. personal chase. R. B. Macdonald, Ladysmith, Wis.

FOR SALE—120 ACRE FARM. OWNER, BOX 1, ROWLEY, 1250 S. River-st.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED FARMS AT BARgain prices. J. W. BENN, Medford, Wis.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Wisconsin.

Wisconsin Farm for Sale.

One of the finest dairy farms in the state of Wisconsin, equipped with the very best of modern machinery; tractor, thrashing machine, corn, located near Whitewater, Wis., on the Wisconsin river, has a small lake with summer home on it; very large barns and silos, barn and all necessary buildings; raised 6,000 bushels of potatoes last year; 100 head of blooded Holstein cattle; this place has 1,000 acres of land and can be bought with or without equipment and cattle. If interested write for pictures and price; good duck hunting and hunting right on premises.

G. E. FELGENHAUER.

Real Estate.

203 James Building, Racine, Wis.

FOR SALE—$1,500 CASH TAKES CLEAR title to 160 acres deep black loam hardwood land; natural drainage; thousands of cords of hardwood and young maple trees growing in value every day; located in Taylor county, Wisc.; right in the heart of a great dairy and clover country; one mile from railroad, schools, stores etc.; 20 acres cleared, under cultivation, balance cutover pasture land; situated on the Wisconsin river, small lake on farm; stocked with pure bred registered Hereford cattle; fine potato and grain land; all modern improvements; fine hunting and fishing; terms to the right party. No trade.

G. E. FELGENHAUER.

Real Estate.

Racine, Wis.

FOR SALE—80 ACRE FARM AND BUILDings on Pine Lake in northern Wisconsin; stuck for hunting resort; fine hunting and fishing in state; 9 miles from town on state highway; selling acct. ill health; bargain. Further information write to owner, W. A. LOUDEN, Webster, Wis.

DAIRY FARMS.

Biggest list of bargains ever offered; 40 A. house, barn, good soil, near school, $1,450. This is but one of many 40 and 80 acre bargains. Write for complete list. Oldbws Farms Co., Oldbws, Wis.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES VALUABLE WOOD, near fishing, only $800, on improved road near village and easy walk-fine fishing; 40 acres level, warm loam tillage, ball streams, fine pasture and estimated 2,000 cords; watered pasture and estimated 2,000 cords firewood, berries and fruit; cozy, small, shaded home and barn; hard to equal at $800; only half cash. Details pg. 22 Thos. Sproule Catalog. Copy free. STROUT AGENCY, 7-C South Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—COUNTRY.

FOR SALE — GENEVA.: LOVELY OLD home overlooking Fox river; 2 acres, beautifully cultivated; 20 ft. lilac hedge; driveway lined with thousand rose bushes; 2 story heating drawing room, music room, and sun parlor overlooking river; lib., din., buff. pant., kit., 4 mast. bedrms., 2 baths, maids' room and bath; open and sipg. pchs.; excellent domestic arrangements; hot water heat, oil fuel; 2 car garage attached. Room for 2 more families. Possible to convert into cottage; $47,000. J. L. FLOYD CO., 110 S. Dearborn-st.

2½ A. ON LAKE-ST. HI-WAY

A beautiful country estate only 16 miles to loop; has almost new modern 5 room bungalow and sun rm.; H. W. S. elec. lights; 2 garages; 2 car; large chicken house; many fruit trees, berry bushes and shrubs; apr. $18,000. terms.

MYERS & BERTRAM,

Lake-st. and Melrose-av., Elmhurst. Ph. 2025.

FOR SALE AT DENNIS, CAPE COD

House of eight rooms, bath and laundry. Steam heated. Two car garage. Two acres of land. Located near village with good bathing beach. Frederick E. Hall, 96 Maywood-st., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—$8,500 WILL BUY COMFORTable 8 rm. home, garage, screened porch, garden spot. Modern picturesque Allegan, Mich. Pop. 3,500. State highways, 4 hrs. from Chicago; motoring, golfing, midst many lakes. Harry J. Lutts, 223 Cutler-st., Allegan, Mich.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY HOME, NICE VILlage, 8 W. Mich.; sd. S. r. hse.; elec. lts.; hot water heat; bath; 2 fruit trees; barn; 1 a. land; $2,850; $1,600 down. Address K B 40, Tribune.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, OUT OF THE ordinary, 7 rm. country home and chicken farm, 35 min. W. of Chicago. Half cash. Address F 577, Tribune.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE WOODED; MODERN HOME; 26 miles loop; 1 blk. elec. sta.; $12,500. Address T C 423, Tribune.

LAND INFORMATION.

LAND OPENING.

New 75 mile branch to be built this year in Montana opens 1,500,000 acres good farm land. Profitable for wheat, cattle, sheep, hogs. Send for free New Montana booklet, book on Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho Washington, and Oregon.

Low homeseekers' Excursion Rates.

E. C. LEEDY, Dept. 655, Great Northern Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

FACTS ON WISCONSIN FARMS. WRITE Dir. of Immigration, Capitol, Madison, Wis.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

For Cash.

CASH FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE EQUITY.

IN SUBURBAN AND CHICAGO LOTS ONLY. NO BROKERS. Address F 466, Tribune.

CASH

for your equity in vacant or improved if price and location are right. Address Y J 108, Tribune.

WANTED—HAVE $15,000 CASH. WANT South Side 12 apt. (both owner for income; not more than 3 blks to L. C. transp.; must be bargain. Give particulars. Address Y C 559, Tribune.

WANTED—50 TO 150 FT. COR. LOT OR with old improvements on a good business street, where stores can go. Want good North Side location preferred. Will pay all cash. Address N C 400, Tribune.

WANTED—A FARM OR FARMLANDS ANY where in the U. S. for cash. State size, location, and price wanted. Prefer to deal direct with owner of same. No agents. Address Y J 454, Tribune.

WANTED—FOR CASH—UP TO 35 FT. INside or corner lots, on North Side paved streets; zone 2. Please give exact location, size and price. Address F 376, Tribune.

WANTED—FOR CASH, FARM UP TO 60 acres, not farther than 150 miles from Chicago, from owner. No agents. State size, loc., and price. Address Y J 455, Tribune.

WANTED—ALVINE LOT, EAST SIDE, RAvinia; minimum frontage 100 ft. Write location and particulars. Address M O 144, Tribune.

WANTED — IN FLORIDA, VACANT HOMEsite land or house; please state location and lowest price in reply. Address O T 389, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY NOR. SIDE VACANT suit. for stores and apts., semi-bus. section. State price, loc., etc. Address T C 1110, Tribune.

WANTED—ABOUT ONE ACRE RIPARIAN rights on North Shore. Will deal quick if price is right. Give all particulars in first letter. Address N C 364 Tribune.

WANTED—CAN PAY UP TO $150,000 CASH for Chicago property, apartments preferred, near transportation. Full information in first letter. Address N C 308 Tribune.

WANTED—BUSINESS PROP. OR ONE STY. store, 25 ft. by 75 ft. rise to 100 ft. deep; quick bargain; prefer owner. Address N F 56, Tribune.

HOME IN ITASCA, ILL.; MIGHT CONSIDer vacant where could build; will deal with owners only. Write Ray Reeder, 1359 N. Mayfield, Chicago.

PRIVATE PARTY HAS $20,000 IN CASH TO invest in good business prop. on N. S. that will net 8%. Address H N 90, Tribune.

WANTED—WEST SIDE 2 OR 3 FLAT; MUST be cheap; give full particulars for attention. Address N C 372, Tribune.

WANTED—1 TO 5 ACRES WITH SMALL house near N. W. suburb; state lowest terms and locs. Address Y F 410, Tribune.

WANTED—NEARBY FARM OR COUNTRY home, value $10,000 to $25,000; cash and part trade. Address D H 185, Tribune.

WANTED—WILL BUY YOUR VACANT OR equity in contract, if a bargain. Address N L 280, Tribune.

WANTED—HOME IN HIGHLAND PARK OR Glencoe, not over $50,000; will pay all cash. No brokers. Address N C 383, Tribune.

WANTED—2 FLAT FOR CASH, WEST SIDE; 5 r. w. or s. b.; bargain; give particulars. Address Y J 516, Tribune.

WANTED—50 FT. BLDG. LOT IN FLOSSmoor; give loc. and all det.; also lowest cash price. 5711 Higgins, Bld. 2288.

WANTED—STRICTLY MODERN 8 ROOM house, 67 to 71 Constance to Grove; not over $40,000. Address F 462, Tribune.

WANTED—HOME, NORTH, NR. LAKE, Ravinia or Highland Park. Substantial. Reasonable. FULL DETAILS. Address N P 236 Tribune.

WANTED—LOT IN CALUMET DISTRICT; give phone number and full particulars. Address N E 192, Tribune.

WANTED—WELL BUILT 2 TO 6 FLAT bldg.; A1 loc. 40 to 50 ft. All particulars. Address N A 534, Tribune.

WANTED—BLOCK OR SOUTHERN COAST resort property. State lowest price. Address O E 179 Tribune.

WANTED—SMALL FARM IN ILL. OR WIS.; state price and location. Address N G 314, Tribune.

WANTED—CITY OR SUBURBAN LOT; state location and price for cash. Address F 434, Tribune.

WANTED—VERY LARGE GOOD FARM IN corn belt; must be clear, now. Give address, phone no. Address F 398 Tribune.

WANTED—RIO GRAND VALLEY FARM. Give address, phone. Address F 284 Tribune.

WANTED—2 FLAT BRICK, HEATED; NOT over $10,000. Address F 97, Tribune.

WANTED—APT. OR BUS. BLDG. FOR $3,000 cash. Address F 253, Tribune.

HAVE CASH FOR VACANT, SOUTH. Address F 206, Tribune.

WANTED—6 APT. BLDG. HAVE CASH and 50 ft. clear vacant. Pr. Sec. $6500.

WANTED—I HAVE $6,500 CASH; WANT 6 flat South Side. Phone Dorchester 8706

WANTED—60-80 A. SWAMP 100 MI. CHGO. Give price, owners address. Tribune.

WANTED—LARGE CORN BELT FARM. Full description. Address R 555, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

To Improve.

VACANT LOT OWNERS, Why Not Turn Your Vacant Into Income?

We have a plan worked out by which you will have income instead of expense, plans and complete estimates furnished; no obligation.

Now Is the Time for Building

Why not consult free of charge, with an old and reliable firm. Address N C 354, Tribune.

Build Now—No Cash

Will build on your lot bungalow or flat without a down payment. No extras; no commissions. A square deal to all.

H. FINEGOLD,

4704 N. SAWYER-AV. KEYSTONE 2487-8860.

A GOOD SUGGESTION.

TURN YOUR VACANT INTO INCOME. An entirely new plan worked out for those that own a 33 or 40 ft. apt. site. We will be pleased to consult with you free of charge. Address E 509, Tribune.

DO—IT—NOW!

Reliable contractors will finance and build on your vacant property. Terms to suit you. For appointment, Randolph 4818.

By Brokers.

WANTED—SUBDIVISION TO SELL AT AUCtion on commission basis, by nationally known organization. Write us what you have. WM. M. JONES CO., Real Estate Auctioneers, 178 N. Elmwood-av. Oak Park, Ill.

WANTED — APARTMENT BUILDING OR buildings, walking distance Northwestern R. R. or L. C. transportation. State price, age and rentals. Address F P 510, Tribune.

WANTED—SUBDIVISION TO SELL AT auction on commission basis. Write us. WALTER J. ANDERSON ORGANIZATION Exclusive Realtor Auctioneers, 3307 Grove-av., Berwyn, Ill.

I CAN ALWAYS FIND A BUYER FOR A good city or suburban lot if the price is right. Consult with me for a cash deal. Address M P 185, Tribune.

WANTED—IF YOU ARE ANXIOUS TO SELL your city or suburban lot get in touch with us. That's our business. Address M P 183, Tribune.

WANT—APT. BLDGS.: ALL SIZES: HOUSES, vacant; buy, sell or trade. See us. Schears & Henderson, 127 N. Dearborn. Cen. 2854

WANTED—NORTH SHORE HOMES TO OFfer to our list of buyers. Harold A. Watters & Co., 109 N. Dearborn-st.

WANTED—8 FLAT ALL 5 NOT OVER 4 yrs., in 46th ward, nr. lake. Give full particulars. Address F O 402, Tribune.

WANTED—HAVE BUYERS FOR HOME prop. if priced right. State particulars. MONROE KOHN, 330 S. Wells. Wab. 8358.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

EXCHANGE—$10,000 EQUITY IN NEARLY new octagon front 3 apt. bldg.; all 5s; all rented; Oakdale Ave. neighborhood; close to very large living rooms; exchange for Oak Pk. or Austin 6 to 8 rm. house or bungalow. Phone Euclid 710, or Euclid 8391, eves.

Woodlawn 18 Apt., $85,000.

18 4s corner bldg.; subject to 1st mtg. of $50,000. No prepayments for 2 yrs. Trade for bungalow, 2, 3 or 6 flat. Will carry back difference. Address N 310, Tribune.

$75,000 EQUITY

in 18 apt. bldg. on prominent near N. S. business corner. Will exchange for smaller and cash or good business property. Address N C 272, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL 18 APTS., ALL SUN parlors, in S. Shore, 1 block to L. C., for 100% rent. 1st $57,000, 5½% 3 yrs. Wants up to date 6 apts. South Side; bal. 2d. EZ. GEAR & CO., 623 E. 63d-st. Fairfax 4400.

16 APTS., 2 STORES, 100% RENTED; 2nd mtge.; Lake View nr. L.; moving to South Side; will exchange for equity; subject one mortgage for $30,000 equity; describe your prop.; will deal quickly. Address F C 559, Tribune.

TO EXCH.—$55,000 EQTY. IN 27 APTS., new; nr. Diversey L sta.; 4 and 5 rms., bedrms., in-a-dors. shower; 1st mtge., 6%, 7 yrs. Want small imp. HOWARD & ORR CO., 1606 Montrose-av.

ROGERS PARK 18 FLAT; WILL EXCH. equity for 18 apts.; rental, $16,500; mtg., $76,000; 5%; 3 yrs. Address 2348 Lin-coln, close in farm, or acres, for my $38,000 equity. Address P T 321, Tribune.

ROGERS PARK 12 APT. BLDG.; 100% rented; no exchange for business improved or vacant.

H. O. STONE & CO., 1532 Howard-st.

Mr. Bennett, Rogers Park 9200.

WIDOW HAS EQUITY IN CORNER 9 APT. bldg. located on Washington-blvd. Steam heat. L transportation. All rented. Will exchange for equity in Austin 2 flat. Address T C 305, Tribune.

NEW 13 APT. BLDG.

Elec. refrig.; rental $1,000 mo.; nr. Howard-st.; equity $25,000; what have you? Call Briarcrate 8123.

WANTED—LARGE APT. BLDG. IN CHICAgo where owner does not meet payments on loans. Have large, beaut. apt. bldg. in Minneapolis subject to 1st mortgage for equity. Address J 461, Tribune.

WANTED—SUBDIVISION TO SELL AT auction on commission basis. Write us. WALTER J. ANDERSON ORGANIZATION Exclusive Realtor Auctioneers, 3307 Grove-av., Berwyn, Ill.

I CAN ALWAYS FIND A BUYER FOR A good city or suburban lot if the price is right. Consult with me for a cash deal. Address M P 185, Tribune.

WANTED—IF YOU ARE ANXIOUS TO SELL your city or suburban lot get in touch with us. That's our business. Address M P 183, Tribune.

WANT—APT. BLDGS.: ALL SIZES: HOUSES, vacant; buy, sell or trade. See us. Schears & Henderson, 127 N. Dearborn. Cen. 2854

WANTED—NORTH SHORE HOMES TO OFfer to our list of buyers. Harold A. Watters & Co., 109 N. Dearborn-st.

WANTED—8 FLAT ALL 5 NOT OVER 4 yrs., in 46th ward, nr. lake. Give full particulars. Address F O 402, Tribune.

WANTED—HAVE BUYERS FOR HOME prop. if priced right. State particulars. MONROE KOHN, 330 S. Wells. Wab. 8358.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

GALT-AV., NEAR LAKE.

High grade 3 story br. 26 flat in most desirable section of Shorewater, ½ bl. from lake; 16 4s and 2 5s leased to one tenant at $15,000 per mo.; last 10 yrs.; 100 ft. ground value $1,250 per ft.; new 1st mtge. $110,000, 6 yr., 5½; will sell for $220,000 cash or trade good vacant, imp. paper or imp'd. Address T C 421, Tribune.

4 FLAT, 2 5S, 2 6S, 4 CAR GAR. SOUTH Shore, close to L. C.; mortgage $12,500; exch. for stove or furn. heated 2 flat or bungalow in Marquette Manor.

6 flat, 3 4s, 3 5s, 3 car gar.; mtg. $20,000 rent $6,000. Also $18,000 mtg. paper. Trade for 18 or 21 flat. Good location. South. Address N A 282, Tribune.

LINCOLN PARK APTS.

72 two and three room furnished kitchenettes. 1 yr. old; 100% leased; excellent financing; income $76,500; requires $15,000 cash bal. trade up to $50,000.

LEWIT & ROVNER CO.,

105 W. Monroe-st. Randolph 7830.

GARFIELD-BLVD. APTS.

A corner bldg. on lot 161x208 ft. blvd. frontage, ripe for high grade stores; income now $38,000; all rented; can arrange a wonderful trade for smaller improved and vacant.

LEWIT & ROVNER CO.,

105 W. Monroe-st. Randolph 7830.

EXCH.—OR FOR SALE—MY 19 APT. BLDG. loc. at 1924-28 Roscoe-st.; 1½ yrs. old; good loan for remaining mtge $37,000; will trade for 2 or 3 flat or bung. and cash; must be first class; price $98,000; exc. $71,000 to run 3 yrs. See MR. JENNINGS, owner, 1924 Roscoe-st.

NEW, MODERN APT. BLDG. IN DEVON-Western sect., 12 apts. of 4 and 5 rms. Rental $11,520; 1st mtge. of $47,500; will exchange equity for vacant and cash or will consider mtge. paper.

C. T. A. ANDERSON,

Randolph 6050 eves. Hum. 0770.

2 FLAT BRICK.

5-5 rms.; stm. ht.; fireplace, bookcase, built-in tub, glazed sip. porch; lot 30x150; 2 blks. Douglas Park; will consider bung. or residence. Call Stewart 5030.

FIVE ROOM 2 FLAT BLDGS. AND 5 ROOM brick bungalows, new and modern throughout, located Niles Center. Niles Center, Liberal financing. Will consider Skokie Valley or Niles Center vacant. Address N L 250, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE EQUITY IN 5 TWO flat buildings for equity in larger building and mortgage paper. Address N C 244, Tribune.

Business Property.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

Owner of several first class Chicago real estate holdings will trade equities (about $600,000) for department store or any other good retail business. Communicate with

LEWIT & ROVNER CO.,

105 W. Monroe-st. Randolph 7830.

EXCHANGE 45 APT. HOTEL, NORTH LOcation, 1 yr. old; secured lease, $18,000 net for many yrs. on $63,000, basis 6 per cent per annum; nicely financed, showing good returns, for business apt., vacant, or improved property. State details. Address N G 580 Tribune.

BUSINESS BLOCK IN HEART OF CLEVEland's "Automobile Row"; new; one mtge.; income $34,000; equity $162,500. Want clear coast country plantation or lge. tract for farm and town development. Benn. 10112 Cedar-av., Cleveland, O.

STORES AND APTS., N. E. COR. KEDZIE and Wilson-avs., 1 blk. L. sta.; great future; rents $26,000; mtg. $175,000. Will exch. for 2 flat, bung. or store, or gives. Owner, 2235 Kedzie. Hum. 0405.

4 FLAT, 2 5S, 2 6S, 4 CAR GAR. SOUTH Shore, close to L. C.; mortgage $12,500; exch. for stove or furn. heated 2 flat or bungalow in Marquette Manor.

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HAVE BUSINESS PROPERTY, OGDEN AND Robey, 1 store, 1 6 rm. flat, 2 c. garage, subject to $3,500 mtg.; price $10,000, and some cash; will exch. for 2 or 3 flats, 6 rm. or 8 3-4 rm. flats, n. or s. side; 1c. of Cottage G.; Miranda, 6237 South Park-av. 1 to 3 p. m.

FARM WANTED; HAVE SEVERAL PIECES of Chicago property to exchange for farms of 80 to 640 acres, near Chicago. Write giving full description and location of farm. M. E. Tucsapher, 3151 W. 63d-st.

WANTED—1 LARGE BUSINESS PROPERty clear or subject to 1 mtge., for 4 good income properties with actual equities totaling $80,000. Owner, F. Blum, 4750 Drexel Blvd. Oakland 0775.

FOR EXCHANGE—PARTNERS DISAGREE; must sell 100 car garage and oil station on prominent Crawford-av. cor. Have $40,000 equities. C. Lee, to make close deal. Address P B 359, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—NEW 3 STORY BRICK STORE and flats; mtg. $9,000; income $3,240; corner 2 flats and $4,000; rent $325. Torpe, 2340 Lincoln-av.

3 STORIES ON 75TH, WILL TAKE SOME good business vacant will sell very cheap on easy terms. Owner, 7910 Cottage Grove. Stew. 3793.

3 STORES, 2-3 RM. APTS.; STM. HT.; 2 car garage; 70 ft. corner; located on Irving Pk.-blvd. Owner wants bung. or 2 fl. and cash. Address F 309, Tribune.

EQUITY $25,000 IN SO. SIDE BUSINESS cor.; 2 sty. brick; 2-3 mtge. paper for bldg.; subject 1st mtge. only. E. B. Woolf & Co., 11 S. La Salle-st. Rand. 5240.

2918-26 N. CRAWFORD-AV., 6 STORES, 2-2 flats, 10 car gar. brick; 6 mos. old. Trade for vacant or good leased public garage. Call Crawford 1902. Greenspan

FOR EXCH.—$50,000 EQUITY IN GOING business; good farm nearby. S. DENBO, 77 W. Washington-st. Cent. 7815;

$17,000 EQUITY IN 79TH-ST. BUS. IMP., nr. Ashland; for apt. vac. Fullman 7426.

Farms and Acres.

TRADE 120 ACRE WISCONSIN FARM—Good soil and bldgs., 17 head of cattle, 3 horses, 13 hogs, chickens; all machinery; 80 acres under plow; 4 mi. from Mosinee on cement paved highway and Wisconsin River. Price $12,000; no incumbrance, for N. W. Side 4 flat or grocery bus. with bldg. A. Mueller, 2205 Milwaukee-av. Hum. 0770.

ILLINOIS STOCK FARM.

315 acres nr. Woodstock, Ill., good improvements, value $65,000; 1st mtge. $17,000; 33 yrs. Will trade for Chicago property with one mtge. and make quick deal. LEWIT & ROVNER CO., 1111 Lawrence-av., Edgr. 1700.

WANT INCOME PROPERTY; WOULD CONsider colored or clear north or west side vacant in part payment for 2 or 3 flat in Montana; clear; value, $15,000; give particulars. [Mr. Miller.]

FOR SALE—160 ACRES IN ROGERS PARK apartment buildin- or residence along north shore from Wilmette to Highland Park. Address N C 310 Tribune.

CLEAR 6 FLAT NR. 24TH AND S. PARKway; rent $3,600 yr. will add cash for 12 to 16 flat, north or west. Address N C 370, Tribune.

APT. HOTEL—51 UNITS, 1, 2, AND 3 RMS.; mech. refrig.; compl. furn.; just completed; subject 1 st mtge. only. Will accept smaller improved in trade. Address F 370, Tribune.

EXCHANGE NEW CORNER 6 APT. NEAR Belmont and Long-av.; also corner 12 apt. near Devon and Western-av. What have you? Austin Realty Co., 5038 W. Chicago-av.

ROGERS PARK CO-OP. APT. PAID UP FEB. 1930; 5 lge. r. and s. p., cor. bldg., 100% co-op.; for Chicago income; give full details. Address E 552, Tribune.

2 STORES, 8 APTS.; STOVE HT.; RENT $260 mo.; 1st mtg. $14,000, straight 5 yr. 6%; no commission. Owner, 2 bedrooms, J. Paul, 2894 Archer. Lafayette 6735.

WANT 7 OR 8 RM. MODERN RESIDENCE, north, and cash or 2d mtg. for high grade 50 ft. clear vacant. Pr. Sec. $6500.

WANTED—I HAVE $6,500 CASH; WANT 6 flat South Side. Phone Dorchester 8706

WANTED—60-80 A. SWAMP 100 MI. CHGO. Give price, owners address. Tribune.

WANTED—LARGE CORN BELT FARM. Full description. Address R 555, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Houses.

BEAUTIFUL HOME.

5 acres, Maple Lake, Paw Paw City, Michigan. Tile bath, will trade for city bldg. Ask for McGillivray.

WILSON & HOUSE,

7046 Stony Island. Dorchester 4141.

EXCHANGE

Excellent corner, 6 room brick bungalow; h. w. ht.; car garage, near Lawrence and Lowell; trade for well located 4 flat or Park Manor or vicinity; will add $4,000 cash. Trade F. McKenna, 300 E. 71st-st.

HAVE $2,500 EQUITY IN 5 RM. BUNGAlow in Elmhurst; also have rooming hs. on west side of Chi., near Garfield pk.; income $300 per mo.; will trade for west side 2 or 4 flat building or sell reasonably. Call Elmhurst 2342R, 110 Clinton-av.

EXCH. MY BEAUTIFUL ISLAND IN THE Chicago River, 1 of 100 islands 105 miles from Chicago, facing Lowden's Sinnissippi home. Main lodge and 6 cottages all furnished. Ferry boat, mile of shore line; yearly income proposition for $100,000. Address F 508, Tribune.

WILL TRADE ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED residence in Coral Gables (Miami), Fla., for Chicago or suburban property or vacant.

HENRY J. KREMER,

1236 Obispo-av., Coral Gables, Fla.

NEW 6 ROOM BRICK HOMES; 1 CAR garage attached, in Northfield; adjacent to Skokie electric line. Liberal financing. Will consider Skokie Valley or Niles Center vacant. Address F P 285, Tribune.

SEVEN ROOM BRICK COLONIAL, WITH 1 car garage, near school and trans. Restricted Wilmette district. Liberal financing. Will consider Skokie Valley or Niles Center vacant. Address N G 564, Tribune.

SIX ROOM COLONIAL HOME, CORK INsulated, 2 car garage, restricted district, Park Ridge. Long financing. Will consider Skokie Valley or Niles Center vacant. Address N L 298, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 9 RM. RES.; brick-stone construction, 4 yrs. old; on best corner in Wilm.; equity of $30,000; for improved business and-or apt. prop.; can add cash. Send full particulars to N C 387, Tribune.

WANTED—SMALL FRUIT AND POULTRY farm, equip., in S. W. Mich., for equity in mod. 6 rm. res. in Oak Park, Ill.; farm must have elec. Address F D 65, Tribune.

FOR 2 FLAT BRK. OR SELL $7,000 EQ. res., best W. S. loc. Address F 233, Tribune.

Vacant.

BUILDERS OR OWNERS.

I can use four buildings from six to twelve flats in exchange for vacant. I control several hundred thousand dollars worth of vacant property. Also have section corners, very desirable and ready to build. I will assume your equities subject to first and second mortgages. If we make a deal you are not liable to pay any commission as you are dealing direct with the owner. WRITE DESCRIPTION IN YOUR FIRST LETTER. Address T C 418, Tribune.

SUBMIT SOUTHERN RESORT PROPERTY

for consideration in part trade for my North Shore apartment in restricted neighborhood; have several choice locations. Will make attractive deal to right party. Address F L 65, Tribune.

560 SUMMER RESORT LOTS, 40X100, ON beaut. lake in southern Michigan; close to 2 lrg. cities; 28 water fronts, 280 wooded; adjoins resort subdivision now being put on market by Chicago syndicate; surveyed, platted and staked; price $15,000; clear of incumbrance; will trade for 2, 3, or 6 apts., subject to 1 mortgage or bungalow, clear. Rogers Park 3121.

50 SUMMER RESORT LOTS; SEVERAL water fronts and many wooded; on beautiful lake in southern Michigan; water front lots in this vic. selling to $600 to $1,000 per lot; my price on lot, $300 all; mortgage $500; takes $1,500 cash. Address Y C 206, Tribune.

Will Trade Wilmette Vac.,

Well located; suitable for imm. improve., with small houses, for seasoned 2d mtg., or contract paper; $5,000 to $7,000; monthly payment. Address N M 565, Tribune.

GENERAL LINES OF VACANT IN CHIcago district; sizes run from 120 ft. lots up to 5 acre tracts; will exch. for clear equity, bonds or anything of value as part payment for this property. Terms. No realtors need apply. Address F T 417, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE MY SOUTH SHORE APT. site property for 2 or 3 flat bldg.; well located; will deal only with private party. Brokers need not apply. Address P E 74, Tribune.

IF YOU HAVE A ROOMING HOUSE, SMALL hotel or frame building, I will take it in exchange for my modern 6 flat on the fastest growing section of the south side. Address D N 274, Tribune.

TRADE 14 ACRES WITH BUNGALOW AT Sister Lake, 16 miles from Beaten Harbor, for lots in or around Chicago. Plaza 2089. HALLMAN, 5230 Kimbark.

WANTED—STORE BIT. PROPERTY FOR MY clear close-in Lakeview lot, 50x125 vacant; will assume mtge. and may add some cash. Address N C 371, Tribune.

50 ACRES AND 3 LOTS IN SOU. CAL., worth $6,500; for 2d or 3d mtg. or Chicago impr. or vacant. E. B. Mitchell, Southmoor Hotel.

WANTED—TO TRADE 160 ACRES OF IMPROVED or unimproved land; anywhere in U. S. for my vacant business lots here. Address J A 247, Tribune.

WILL TRADE ANY GOOD SUBURBAN RESidence vacant in trade for my North Shore business frontage in restr. sub. on busy paved route. Address F P 150, Tribune.

WILL TRADE FIRST CLASS IMPROVED IN western suburban business lot as down payment on bungalow in Cicero or Berwyn. Address F D 59, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE CLEAR MICHIGAN-AV. vacant near 99th-st., ripe for building, for equity in apartment building with one mortgage. Address F 503, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—CHOICE CLEAR BUSIness vacant in Wilmette, ripe for improvement, for acres or farms, Northern Illinois east of Fox River. Address F 406, Tribune.

COR. LOT, 50X125, 55TH AND RICHMOND. Will trade for two story or small residence that is clear or has 1st mortgage. Phone Austin 2300.

WILL EXCHANGE SIX 33 FOOT LOTS, INcluding 2 corners, near Marquette park, value $14,000, for building subject to 1st mortgage. Address F 606, Tribune.

WILL EXCHG. 2 LOTS IN SOUTH SHORE; clear title; for bungalows or 2 flats. Address F E 73, Tribune.

CLEAR LOTS ON STATE-ST. near 99th, for equity in apartment building. Address N C 270, Tribune.

WANTED—LAKE GENEVA HOUSE OR LOT. have desirable Chicago store site to exchange. Address P E 82, Tribune.

WILL EXCH. LARGE CORNERS, BRYN Mawr-av $60,000, clear, for 30-36 apt., N. S. Address F 398

BUSINESS CHANCES.

LOANS
...nal, Property and Salary.
...AGO'S GREATEST LOAN SERVICE
OFFERS
IMMEDIATE LOANS
$10 TO $300
...doraers or Co-Makers.
No Mortgages.
ALL AND LEARN
...u Will Be Delighted
...with Our Service.
Local Loan Co.
...W. WASHINGTON-ST.
...RANDOLPH 6810.
...00 N. ASHLAND-AV.
...BRUNSWICK 3100.
...35 S. HALSTED-ST.
...WENTWORTH 4150.
...30 W. MADISON-ST.
...HAYMARKET 4700.
...er State Supervision.
LOANS
...HOUR SERVICE
$10 TO $300
...made on household furniture, ...keep possession of furniture.
...MONTHS TO PAY.
...60, monthly payment $ 5.00
...00, monthly payment $ 6.00
...00, monthly payment $10.00
...00, monthly payment $15.00
LEGAL RATE OF INTEREST.
FASTEST in you desire. You ...harged only for time actually ...you have money.
BUSINESS required, no fear. ...abarrassing investigation. ...COURTEOUS, CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE.
...U cannot call on our office, write ...ur home. We have a number of ...rice department call at your ...
NCOLN LOAN COMPANY
...14-916 CONSUMERS BLDG.
...State-st., Cor. Quincy
...Harrison 7077.
...W. Madison, at Crawf'd
...Nevada 1186.
...S. Halsted, Near 63d-st.
OVER SIDDER'S STORE.
...Wentworth 8740.
CAN LEND YOU
$10 TO $500
...furniture, piano, etc.; you keep ...session of the security.
...ONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN ...allows you to repay us in twelve ...onthly payments; or you can pay ...ne or more times, charged interest ...actual days loan is carried.
FOR EXAMPLE:
...50. PAY BACK $ 2.50 A MONTH
...00. PAY BACK $ 5.00 A MONTH
...00. PAY BACK $10.00 A MONTH
...00. PAY BACK $20.00 A MONTH
...AMOUNTS IN SAME PROPORTION.
...INTEREST AT LAWFUL RATE.
...You may pay back part or all of ...balance strictly confidential and ...requires.
...does applications receive prompt at...
CALL, WRITE, OR PHONE.
METRO LOAN CO.
...OFFICES FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.
...METRO LOOP OFFICE, ...STATE-ST. ...SINGER BLDG. ...PH. RANDOLPH 3468.
...METRO NORTH SIDE OFFICE, ...LINCOLN-AV., COR. LAWRENCE. ...PH. LONGBEACH 2837.
...METRO WEST SIDE OFFICE, ...MADISON-AV. ...PH. KEDZIE 2006.
...SIDER STATE SUPERVISION.
LOANS $10 TO $300
...TO HUSBAND AND WIFE.
...ON SIGNATURE ALONE.
...10 for 30 days costs $ .45
...20 for 30 days costs $ 1.35
...50 for 30 days costs $ 3.60
...100 for 30 days costs $ 7.05
...200 for 30 days costs $13.50
...amounts in proportion.
...rate for as long as 20 months; ...dollar paid on the loan reduces the ...
...rently payment on principal, ...ge for interest. We offer three ...on monthly balances.
...BUSINESS over a third of a ...are finding they can still further ...same organized, systematic business ...to us for accommodations.
...RECORD creates confidence in the ...and, proving the helpfulness and ...of our service.
...HAVE any financial problem of ...bring it to us. We have a record ...to be helpful in every instance.
...formation Cheerfully Given.
...Any Kind of a Loan Company.
POPULAR FINANCE CORPORATION
...WASHINGTON CORNER CLARK ...STREET, CHICAGO. ...STATE BLDG. ...Telephone State 0161.
...63D-ST., NEAR COTTAGE GROVE. ...floor. Phone Fairfax 2839.
...IRVING PARK-BLVD., near Mil... ...ad floor. Phone Pensacola 4900.
...IRVING PARK-BLVD., cor. Lincoln ...om 207. Phone Buckingham 3068.
LOANS
$10 TO $300
...orporation is operated UNDER THE ...ISION OF THE STATE OF ILLI... ...d provides a place where you may ...allows you to repay us in twelve ...onthly payments; or you can pay ...ne or more times, charged interest ...actual days loan is carried.
FOR EXAMPLE:
...50. PAY BACK $ 2.50 A MONTH
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...INTEREST AT LAWFUL RATE.
...You may pay back part or all of ...balance strictly confidential and ...requires.
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...METRO WEST SIDE OFFICE, ...MADISON-AV. ...PH. KEDZIE 2006.
...SIDER STATE SUPERVISION.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

APARTMENT HOTEL.
...ne store who must sacrifice long ...ease, furn. of new medium size ...hotel, located in choice W. S. ...; 60 rooms; shop in operation; one ...full earnings $19,000 a year ...all equip. of best quality and ...nearly new; showwin... ...ntrance, lobby; will exchi... ...clusive; buyer must ... ...ly, but will consider small trade. Ad...
APARTMENT HOTEL.
...NEW BUILDING, ...ments of 35 apts.; beau. and comp. ...income $36,400 yearly; expense ...competition within 2 miles; no ...Address T P 421, Tribune.
Hotel; Clears $1,000 Mo.
...beautifully furn.; unusually ige. ...ment; room for your family free. ...owner will pay you to investigate; ...Address N J 220, Tribune.
...UNUSUAL OFFER, 42 RMS. ...leases; best retail dist. of ...$500 rent, inc. $1,250; $16,000. ...,000. Address T P 422, Tribune.
...FURNISHED, 72 RMS., N. S. ...long lease; inc. $1,500; rent ...; will trade $3,500 equity for 7-RM. mod. Graceland 4760.
...EL—OWNER WILL SACR. 50 ...T S.; mod. refrig. Address N A ...
...D GIFT SHOP—$500 CASH, BAL. ...Phone Rogers Park 2425.
AUTOMOBILES.
CHECKER CABS
LOWER RATES
...ve Increased Demand
FOR CHECKER CABS
$125 A WEEK
...S BARNED BY OUR MEN. ...OF THE MEN WHO DRIVE THEM" ...s seems to be connected with the ...e sensitive company in the ...
...e is sold on our easy riding, ...handled by our experienced ...
...ers need no loading, insurance and up-...ility. Our trunk lines supply leads. ...
SEE MR. MEYER.
CHECKER TAXI CO.
...JACKSON-BLVD. MONROE 3709.
AUTO SERVICE SHOPS.
...ble shop, auto ldr., tires, batt., ign. ...store; also glass shop; all new ...tires indoors; all separate on cor. ...Phone Lawndale 2400, 3601 north ...splendid entry, for right men. ...Call Mr. Smith, Delaware 5240.
AUTO TIRE SHOP.
...00 yrs.; ige. yearly turnover, showing ...ndible acct. out of town business; ...ly advertised; no abusive articles; ...3335 N. Cicero-av.
...OOT AND PANT SHOP—VERY OLD ...ness, widely known for its quality, ...ge trade; owner has another ...ve; is sacrificing this business for ...able price. Act quick. Ad...
...TABLE PAINTING AND TRIMMING ...ell established business; complete ...; reasonable. Call Ard. 0410.
...BATTERY STATION — [COMPLETE ...; accessory store; 12 car gar. con...; auto and radio trade. Call store, ...] Not open Sunday. 4000 ...
...GAS STATION—ESTABLISHED 8 ...ge; good business; fully equipped; ...sell. 912 W. 35th.
...GROCERY—USED CHS. ESTAB. BUS. ...ment; small amount cash ...Triangle 7020, bet. 10-5.
...REAL SHOP—ESTAB. BUS., SAC. ...Harrison 7848.
...BATTERY, GAS AND RE... ...Graceland 2993.
...PAINT SHOP—EST. 12 YRS.; 15 C. ...Address T P 512, Tribune.
BAKERIES AND BUILDING.
...NEW BUILDING, ...ments of 35 apts.; beau. and comp. ...income $36,400 yearly; expense ...competition within 2 miles; no ...Address T P 421, Tribune.
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FOR CHECKER CABS
$125 A WEEK
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...ers need no loading, insurance and up-...ility. Our trunk lines supply leads. ...
SEE MR. MEYER.
CHECKER TAXI CO.
...JACKSON-BLVD. MONROE 3709.
AUTO SERVICE SHOPS.
...ble shop, auto ldr., tires, batt., ign. ...store; also glass shop; all new ...tires indoors; all separate on cor. ...Phone Lawndale 2400, 3601 north ...splendid entry, for right men. ...Call Mr. Smith, Delaware 5240.
AUTO TIRE SHOP.
...00 yrs.; ige. yearly turnover, showing ...ndible acct. out of town business; ...ly advertised; no abusive articles; ...3335 N. Cicero-av.
...OOT AND PANT SHOP—VERY OLD ...ness, widely known for its quality, ...ge trade; owner has another ...ve; is sacrificing this business for ...able price. Act quick. Ad...
...TABLE PAINTING AND TRIMMING ...ell established business; complete ...; reasonable. Call Ard. 0410.
...BATTERY STATION — [COMPLETE ...; accessory store; 12 car gar. con...; auto and radio trade. Call store, ...] Not open Sunday. 4000 ...
...GAS STATION—ESTABLISHED 8 ...ge; good business; fully equipped; ...sell. 912 W. 35th.
...GROCERY—USED CHS. ESTAB. BUS. ...ment; small amount cash ...Triangle 7020, bet. 10-5.
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...NEW BUILDING, ...ments of 35 apts.; beau. and comp. ...income $36,400 yearly; expense ...competition within 2 miles; no ...Address T P 421, Tribune.
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LOWER RATES
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FOR CHECKER CABS
$125 A WEEK
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...ble shop, auto ldr., tires, batt., ign. ...store; also glass shop; all new ...tires indoors; all separate on cor. ...Phone Lawndale 2400, 3601 north ...splendid entry, for right men. ...Call Mr. Smith, Delaware 5240.
AUTO TIRE SHOP.
...00 yrs.; ige. yearly turnover, showing ...ndible acct. out of town business; ...ly advertised; no abusive articles; ...3335 N. Cicero-av.
...OOT AND PANT SHOP—VERY OLD ...ness, widely known for its quality, ...ge trade; owner has another ...ve; is sacrificing this business for ...able price. Act quick. Ad...
...TABLE PAINTING AND TRIMMING ...ell established business; complete ...; reasonable. Call Ard. 0410.
...BATTERY STATION — [COMPLETE ...; accessory store; 12 car gar. con...; auto and radio trade. Call store, ...] Not open Sunday. 4000 ...
...GAS STATION—ESTABLISHED 8 ...ge; good business; fully equipped; ...sell. 912 W. 35th.
...GROCERY—USED CHS. ESTAB. BUS. ...ment; small amount cash ...Triangle 7020, bet. 10-5.
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...Bryn Mawr-Kimball-blvd.; lease or sell lease ...office; 4 ind. pits.; most mod. on N. W. side; ...cash security on lease. Jas. 7807.
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BOWLING AND BILLIARDS—8 ALLEYS, 6 ...tables, fountain; good buy. Shel. 6030.
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...Fully equip. Services 10-30 cars daily; well ...advertised; official Bendix and Lockhead ...sale and complete stock of parts. Lease ...price $100 per day; cash proposition; $7,500. Address T P 531. Tribune or ...call Irving 2690, mornings.
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...A real bargain; general store, without ...competition; 10 large farming district; gross ...business $2,000 per month; $5,000 down, ...bal. easy. J. H. Pomeroy, Hinkley, Cal.
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CANDY, NOTION—SCHOOL SUP. STORE, ...across from school. 1432 N. Ashland-av.
CANDY, CIGARS, SCHL. SUPPLIES—PUB...lic library branch. 3823 Lincoln-av.
CAN—CHOC. TOYS, FOUNT., CGR. LOC. BEST ...buy on N. S.; $5,500 cash. 1800 Jarvis.
CIGAR STORE.
...Downtown loop corner loc.; plenty of busi...ness. Owner wants cash $12,000 and inven...tory. No inf. over phone. Gd. lease; clean ...stock; latest equipment; also luncheonette ...and fountain.
AMERICAN BUSINESS REALTY BROKERS. ...Rm. 723, 77 W. Washington. Frank. 2992.
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CLEANING STORE—OLD EST. UPTOWN; ...splendid for hemstitcher. Bitter. 1500.
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CONFECT. ETC. STEADY FOUNT. AND ...tob. trade; cor. store; 7% and pr. right; ...$4,000 cash. Sell. 5698 Ridge.
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DEL., FOOD SHOP—TREMENDOUS SACR. ...Large stock, finest fixtures, best S. S. ...location; only $975; about ¼ cash; bal. ...monthly payments; worth double; cheap ...rent; steam heat; rooms; be quick; rare ...bargain. Must sell; owner leaving city; to ...be removed. 7330 Vincennes-av. Douglas 6566, ...call after 3 p. m. and Sunday forenoon.
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DELICATESSEN—FINEST. BEST LOCATED ...store. South Side; must sell at once; ...$1,150; cheap at $5,500; part time; big ...profit; new stock; wonderful fixtures; rent ...with rooms, $50; near school; heavily ...settled apt. neighborhood; best bargain in ...city. 636 E. 61st-st. Open Sun. and eve.
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DELIC.-GROC. SELLING CANDY, CIGARS, ...ice cream. Has done big cash bus. for sev...eral years. Impor. matters; must sacrif., will ...take $1,000 down, bal. as you make it out ...of the business. Good liv. room, steam ht.; long ...lease. Money-maker for man and wife; must ...be sold. 3656 N. Central-av.
DELICATESSEN-GROCERY — LOCATED IN ...thickly populated neighborhood; doing good ...cash business; fine fixtures; large stock; ...must sell at once for only $350; $200 cash, ...balance terms. Call at store, 1633 N. Dayton, nr. Center, 1 block north of Halsted.
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DELIC.-LUNCH-SODA—...Compelled to sell beaut. del. in lge. apt. ...hotel; best kitch. dist. Woodlawn. 6450 ...Cheek-pl.
DELICATESSEN—ICE CREAM. CANDY—...Fine corner; good business; low rent; com...pletely stocked. 4425 Irving Park-blvd. No brok...ers. Bargain $60 F 293, Tribune.
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DEL.—GD. GOING BUSINESS. DOING $1,...000 wk. for $7,000; 8 yr. lse.; reas. rent. ...2536 W. Madison.
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DELICATESSEN—ROGERS PK. ESTAB. 10 ...yrs.; money maker; reason for selling. See ...for yourself. 6748 Sheridan-rd.
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DELIC. — OPPOR. FOR HOME COOKING; ...sell ¼ cash 4135 Brdwy.
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DELICATESSEN—ONLY ONE GIVE ...away; cash; easy terms. Cal...ment of Mr. Schaefer.
DELICATESSEN—2 BOOTHS, FULLY EQUIP...ping machine, 3 liv. rms.; ...Lincoln-av., cor. Lawrence. ...Kenwood 1415.
DELI.—FULLY EQUIP.; GOOD ...Armitage 5552.
DELICATESSEN—GOOD ESTAB. ...$15¼ E. 61st-st.
DELI.—3 BOOTHS, PERM. WAVE ...$30 rent. Belmont 1662.
DELICATESSEN—MODERN; NEWLY EQUIP...ped; sacrifice. Address F 144, Tribune.
DELI.—3 BOOTHS FULLY EQUIP. ...Grade. Albany 5749.
DELI.—$50 ft. bars; no agents. ...3200 W. Washington-blvd.
DELI.—3 TABLES; COMPLETE ...equip. 10 ft. soda fountain, cigar ...stand to Wis. college town ...Sacrifice $3,500. Address K B 23, ...Tribune.
DELI. AND CIGAR STAND; ...est. income, $7,000 year; ...Chester, 3134 W. Madison.
DELI.—GOOD LOCATION; EST. ...Immed. poss. Address N E 287, Tribune.
DELI.—CIGAR AND SODA ...for sale cheap, 3579 Fullerton.

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...Within 75 Miles North of Chicago.
...Rare store with the finest of fixtures and ...equipment, located in new half million dollar ...building, having transient of over 5 thou...sand daily. Center of town of 60,000 popu...lation, block off Federal highway.
...Business started spring 1927, now doing ...$600.00 cash weekly growth.
...Approximately $6,500 cash required, with ...suitable terms.
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Drug Store 40 Apt. Bldg.
...Rogers Park; 7 yr. lease; cl. stock; wond. ...store fixt.; worth $21,000; ill health; must ...sell; pr. $17,500; practically new. ...AMERICAN BUSINESS REALTY BROKERS. ...Rm. 723, 77 W. Washington. Frank. 2992.
DRUG STORE.
...Wonderful opportunity; comp. line fixt.; ...downtown location; elec. fount.; pr. $5,500. ...AMERICAN BUSINESS REALTY BROKERS. ...Rm. 723, 77 W. Washington. Frank. 2992.
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DRUG STORE—OLD ESTABLISHED; ...rms. and bath; hot water heat. No brok...ers. Bargain $60 F 293, Tribune.
DRUG STORE FIXTURES AND COM...plete stock—Below wholesale cost; ill health ...forces sale; price only $800. 504 E. 61st-st.
DRUG STORE—LONG LEASE. REASON...able; doing good business. Call Midway 6100.
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REO SEDAN. Will satisfy the most exacting buyer as to motor and appearance. Extras are heater, spare tire, bumpers, snubbers, etc. Reduced to $525.

JORDAN SEDAN. Great Line 8, like new in every respect. 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, spare tire, etc. Reduced to $795.

VELIE SPORT COUPE. One of the very latest models; a beauty; has rumble seat, 4 wheel brakes, 5 tires like new; heater, winter front, bumpers, etc. Reduced to $885.

CHRYSLER SEDAN. Used only short time; easily worth $200 more than our price; 4 wheel brakes, bumpers, snubbers, spare tire, etc. Reduced to $645.

HUDSON SEDAN. Super Six. Attractive, good running condition; heater, bumpers, spotlight, etc. Only $245.

PACKARD PHAETON. Twin Six, 7 pass. Dandy performance. Seat covers, two spare tires, etc. Reduced to $275.

DODGE COACH. Looks and runs like new. Equipped with trunk, spare tire, driving light, bumpers, etc. Unusually good mechanically. Today $485.

STUDEBAKER SPEEDSTER. A Big Six 7 pass. touring that we just received from the paint shop. Now it's a beauty and the motor has a world of power and pep. Equipped with spare tire, snubbers, trunk, 5 disc bumpers, etc. Just $350. Think of it!

OAKLAND COACH. Recent model, classy looking, with 4 wheel brakes, and many extras, in excellent running condition. Just reduced to $625.

LIBERAL TERMS.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO
Michigan-av. and 21st-st.
CALUMET 6480.

PACKARD

North Side

HON. SMITHSON & RAYMOND.

THE FOLLOWING CARS AT:
6310 BROADWAY.

Telephone Sheldrake 9216.

PACKARD 6 1-33 TOURING, 7 PASS. A clean automobile; everything good about it; wind wings, winter front, good tires. Economical, dependable; $550.

CADILLAC 61 SEDAN, 7 PASS. Actually used only 12,168 miles. Perfect mechanically. Interior like new. Excellent tires; lots of extras. Rare value priced right, $775.

BUICK 1927 MASTER COUPE, 3 PASS. Used 6,500 miles. Like new throughout; fully equipped: tires good as new; spare never on ground. Gladly demonstrated. $1,400.

PACKARD 8, 2-36 ROADSTER. Used 18,000 miles; rumble seat; new top and side curtains. First class condition. Excellent tires. These seldom available. $1,650.

PACKARD 6, 3-26 SEDAN, 5 PASS. Refinished. Fitted with new tires. Interior perfect; 1 shot oiling; other conveniences. Guaranteed mechanically: $1,350.

CADILLAC 314 CUSTOM 1926 SEDAN, 7 pass. Refinished; new appearance; 6 new tires; 6 wheels, seat covers. Mechanically first class. Priced way below market. $1,850.

PACKARD 6, 4-26 SEDAN, 5 PASS. Next to current model. Thoroughly reconditioned; tires and paint new; fully equipped. Guarantee. A lasting investment at $1,850.

THE FOLLOWING CARS AT:
6385 BROADWAY.

Telephone Sheldrake 9212.

Paige Touring, 18,000 miles..... $150
Dodge 1926 Sedan..... 375
Studebaker Big 6 Sedan, 7 pass..... 400
Willys 6te. Claire 6 Sedan, 7 pass..... 450
Packard 6, 1926 Tour.; glass each..... 500
Flint 1926 Sedan..... 525
Packard 8 Custom Spt. Tour..... 775

HON. SMITHSON & RAYMOND.
Open eves. and Sun. Easy Terms.

ANNOUNCEMENT

AFTER MAY 1ST
WE WILL BE LOCATED AT
3261 Milwaukee-av.

TO FACILITATE OUR MOVING.
WE ARE OFFERING
100 CARS
AT UNUSUAL PRICES

Buick '26 Master Coupe..... $675
Buick '26 Stand. Coupe; many extras..$625
Chevrolet '28 Cabriolet..... Specially priced
Chevrolet '27 Landau; like new..... $450
Chevrolet '27 Coupe; a little beauty.. $395
Chevrolet '27 Coach; a perfect car.. $365
Chrysler [70] Sedan..... $475
Chrysler [50] Sedan; late 1927..... $495
Nash '27 Sedan; like new..... $675
Nash '26 Adv. Coach; perf. cond..... $625
Jordan '26 Gt. Line 8 Sedan..... $675
Nash '27 Spec. Sedan; fully guar..... $625
Nash '27 spec. Coach; like new..... $625
Nash '27 Stand. Sedan; bargain..... $550
Nash '27 Stand. Coupe; many extras.. $565
Dodge '27 Sedan; A-1 cond..... $475
Dodge '26 Bus. Sedan; like new..... $395
Dodge '25 Sedan; mech. perf..... $175
Dodge '24 Coupe; runs good..... $125

TRADE OR TERMS.

Metropolitan Motor Sales,
2515 MILWAUKEE-AV.

NO BARGAIN BUNK!

RAVENSWOOD MOTOR SALES.
4837 N. WESTERN-AV.

We really have these cars at the prices quoted. Every car strictly as represented.

'27 Chrysler, Model 70 brougham..... $575
'27 Chevrolet Coupe..... 375
'26 Jordan 8 Sedan, 5 new tires..... 650
'26 Chevrolet Coach, Genuine..... 400
'26 Buick Master 6 Coach..... 575
'26 Hudson Coach; new duco finish.. 450
'26 Hupmobile, 6 cyl. Sedan..... 575
'26 Chevrolet Coach; late..... 375
'26 Studebaker, Spec. 6 Victoria cpe.. 440
'25 Pupp Club Sedan; latest type..... 425
'25 Ford Tudor; balloon tires..... 175
'25 Dodge Business Coupe..... 250
$17.5 Cadillac..... 450

LOWEST TERMS IN CHICAGO.
Will trade. Open evenings and Sunday.

For Sale—All Late Models.

1924 Willys Knight sedan, $275. Studebaker special 6 sedan, $225. 1924 Moon touring, new paint, $185. Studebaker light 6 sedan, like new, $525. 1926 Durant sport roadster, $175. 1923 Davis sedan, 4 wheel brakes, $275. 1924 Chalmers coach, $150. 1924 Nash advanced tour., $185. 1924 Master Buick 6, Cal. top, $165. Plenty other cars from $50 up. COMMERCIAL GARAGE. 1501 N. Halsted.

1927 FORD 4 DOOR SEDAN.

Latest one built. 5 wire wheels, bumpers, 4 new balloon tires. 2007 Mich. Vict. 6166.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

LINCOLN

You Have Admired Lincolns Why Not Own One?

If you are interested in fine automobiles no doubt you have paid particular attention to the Lincoln.

Did you ever see one that impressed you as being out of date or worn out? Lincolns, unlike ordinary cars, are not designed to comply with a whim of the moment. The aim of the builders is in the direction of conservative and enduring beauty. Motor and chassis are of such rugged character that their life span is difficult to measure.

Thus it transpires that the buyer of a reconditioned Lincoln secures greater value for his money than he could get in any other car, new or old. The miles taken out by the original owners are put back in the reconditioning process during which skilled mechanics of Lincoln training replace or readjust every part that is not in perfect condition. This service is rendered by AUTHORIZED DEALERS only, whose dependability equals that of the car itself.

See the reconditioned Lincolns displayed by your nearest AUTHORIZED DEALER today. You will find every one of them perfect in appointments, finish, and mechanical condition. Prices range from $1,500 to $3,500, and the guarantee, which applies to each model, is your insurance against disappointment after buying. You will probably find, on the contrary, that your Lincoln proves one of the most treasured possessions of your life.

LINCOLN

COMPARE THESE WITH NEW CARS at Used Car Prices

Willys-Knight 1928 Demonstrator, 70-A Sedan; used 3,000 miles; $600 saving; $1,095.

Whippet, 6 cyl., model 93 Sedan; brand new; fully equi.; saving $1 $775.

Whippet, late 1927, Coupe; 6 months old. As good as brand new and only $375.

Dodge, 1927, Sedan; as perfect as when new; 4 door; fully equi.; only $650.

Ford, 1926 Tudor Sedan; only $225; perf. in paint, uphols., mechanical condition.

Essex, 1925, Coach; $245; disc wheels; a dandy value in all respects.

Willys-Knight, 1926, Foursome; cost new $2,670; will sell after 6 mos' use, $1,695.

Chevrolet, 1927, Coach; $395; not a scratch or a blemish. A perfect value.

Willys-Knight, 1926, 70 Sedan, $745. Service guaranties all respects. Exceptional.

TAXI MEN, ATTENTION.

Willys-Knight, 1927, 7 pass., Great 6 Sedan; cost $3,165; 6 months ago; perfect in every respect. Only $1,765 for this special bargain.

Hudson Brougham, 1926, $595. If you inspect this we know you will buy.

Willys-Knight Coupe Sedan, $495; excel. finish and cond.; famous model 63.

Buick, 1926, Standard 6 Coach, $650. The most critical will be satisfied with this.

Willys-Knight 65 Sedan, $595; 4 wheel brakes; 1 piece windshield; as good as new.

Willys-Knight Touring at only $195. The cheapest, trouble proof transportation.

GORDON MOTOR CO.
WILLYS-KNIGHT AND WHIPPET DLRS.
WHIPPET, LOWEST PRICED 6 CYL. SOLD.
2419 S. MICHIGAN.

MOSS AUTO SALES

has one of the finest lines of pract. new cars in the city. See these before you buy.

Lincoln Le Baron sedan, late, 3 wind..$2,450
1928 Packard sedan, 7 passenger..... 2,400
1928 Packard de luxe sedan, 6 wheels.. 1,795
1928 Buick Master 58 coupe, 5 pass.. 1,625
1928 Buick Master sedan, 4 door..... 1,395
1928 Chrysler 6-72 sedan..... 1,395
1928 Chrysler 6-72 coupe; rum. seat.. 1,325
1927 Buick Master sedan, 7 pass..... 1,295
1928 Buick Standard brougham..... 1,195
1928 Buick Standard sedan..... 1,175
Series 11 Franklin sedan..... 1,295
1928 Oakland landau sedan..... 1,095
1928 Oakland sedan, 4 door..... 995
1928 Packard sedan, 4 door..... 1,075
1928 Auburn 8-88 sedan, 4 door..... 1,050
1928 Auburn 8-88 roadster, rum. seat. 995
1928 Chrysler 62 sedan, 4 door..... 1,050
1927 Chrysler 70 Royal sedan, 4 door.. 1,095
1927 Chrysler 70 roadster, rum. seat.. 895
1927 Auburn 6-66 sedan..... 850
1928 Oakland All-American roadster.. 995
1928 Oakland landau sedan..... 695
1926 Buick Master 6 roadster, rum. st. 695
1927 Buick Standard coupe, rum. seat. 850
1927 Buick 5-pass. Stand sedan, 4 d., 5 pass. 875
1928 Buick coupe, 4 passenger..... 675
1927 Hudson coach, 4 wheel brakes.... 795
1927 Hudson Coach, Royal; many extras. 765
1928 Oakland roadster, rum. seat..... 595
1927 Pontiac coach, equipped..... 595
1926 Nash 7 pass. landau sedan..... 695
1926 Nash Advanced 6 coach..... 575
1927 Essex roadster, equipped..... 475
1926 Chevrolet sedan..... 250
1924 Reo sedan..... 250

And 50 others to select from 1-3 down, balance 18 months. MOSS TRADE.
6519-29 COTTAGE GROVE. PLAZA 5000.

$20 $20 $20 DOWN

Positively delivers you a car.

We originated this easy payment plan. See us before buying.

BUICKS, NASHES, HUDSONS, CHRYSLERS, CHEVROLETS, ESSEXES, OAKLANDS, STUDEBAKERS, WHIPPETS, DODGES.

Prices $75 to $1,000.

We finance a car any way you wish.
2018-22 N. California-av.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

GARDNER.

1928 Gardner, 95 Sedan, demo., 115 H. P., run only 2,800 mi.; reas..... $1,650
1927 Gardner, 90 Sedan, perfect condition. $1,675.
1927 Hup., 6 Sedan, run 3,000 mi.; like new, $895.
Nash, Adv. 6 Sedan, $790.
Willys-Knight Sedan, $485.
Gardner, 90 Roadster, $975.
ASHLAND AUTO SALES AND SERVICE.
8309 Ashland-av. Beverly 7149.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Drastic Price Reduction

ON OUR ENTIRE USED CAR STOCK

We are marking down every used car on hand. Never in our history have we had a sale to equal this. Act now. Open evenings.

2522 S. MICHIGAN

'27 DODGE SENIOR SEDAN	$1,200
'26 DODGE COUPE	445
'28 DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN	695
'26 DODGE SPECIAL SEDAN	600
'26 DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN	575
'26 DODGE SPECIAL SEDAN	645
'26 DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN	575
'26 DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN	495
'26 DODGE SPECIAL SEDAN	625
'26 DODGE SPECIAL SEDAN	450
'26 DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN	535
'28 DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN	600
'26 DODGE SPECIAL SEDAN	450
'26 DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN	525
'26 DODGE COUPE	425
'26 DODGE SEDAN	575
'26 ESSEX COACH	175
'25 NASH SEDAN	325
'25 CHEVROLET SEDAN	275
'25 HUPMOBILE SEDAN	325
'26 JORDAN SEDAN	645

3252 MILWAUKEE

'23 DODGE TOURING	65
'24 DODGE TOURING	195
'26 DODGE SPECIAL SEDAN	525
'26 DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN	495
'25 DODGE SPECIAL SEDAN	375
'24 DODGE SEDAN	250
'24 DODGE TOURING	145
'23 DODGE TOURING	145
'26 DODGE SPECIAL SEDAN	445
'27 DODGE SPECIAL SEDAN	575
'27 DODGE SPECIAL SEDAN	495
'26 DODGE SEDAN	495
'26 DODGE COUPE	445
'26 DODGE SEDAN	515
'25 DODGE TOURING	125
'26 DODGE SPORT TOURING	395
'25 DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN	395
'26 DODGE SPECIAL SEDAN	475
'26 DODGE SPECIAL COUPE	445
'27 DODGE CABRIOLET	575
'26 DODGE SPECIAL SEDAN	475
'26 ESSEX COACH	245
'23 CLEVELAND SEDAN	95
'24 OVERLAND SEDAN	35
'19 FORD TOURING	20
'22 FORD TOURING	30
'25 NASH SPECIAL COACH	385
'19 REO TOURING	45
'24 STEARNS SEDAN	175
'24 FORD TOURING	30
'21 FORD SEDAN	30
'24 BICKENBACKER COUPE	125
'26 PEERLESS SEDAN	700

3430 N. CRAWFORD

'26 DODGE SPECIAL SEDAN	545
'26 DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN	645
'26 DODGE COUPE	495
'26 DODGE SPECIAL SEDAN	545
'27 DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN	800
'27 MAXWELL SEDAN	50
'24 CHEVROLET TOURING	50
'24 FORD COUPE	60

5454 W. MADISON

'23 DODGE COUPE	195
'25 DODGE SPECIAL SEDAN	295
'26 DODGE SEDAN	495
'26 DODGE SEDAN	495

DASHIELL MOTOR CO.
Dodge Bros. Motor Cars.

Buick Buick

When looking for a practically new car do not fail to inspect our stock. You will be pleased with the excellent choice of fine cars which we offer and with the extremely attractive prices.

Buick 1927-51 Brougham. This car has been carefully driven only a few thousand miles; like new in every respect. One glance will convince you that it is a real bargain..... $1,350
Buick 1927-47 sedan, 4 door. The popular 5 passenger Buick, as good in every way as the day it left the factory. Priced extremely low at..... $1,100
Buick 1927-37 sedan. Standard model; A1 mechanically and in appearance. If you want a well-built, priced family, good car, this is your opportunity. Only..... $950
Buick 1926-54-C Country Club coupe. Master 6 with rumble seat; fine in every way, in fact like a new car. A bargain $950
Buick 1926-40 Coach. Perfect mechanically finish, tires and upholstery are excellent. Bargain..... $800
Buick 1926-28 Standard 4 pass. coupe. Refinished; duco; fitted with new tires; fully equipped; just like new; a dandy buy at..... $650
Dodge 1927 coupe, 2 pass., 5 bearing motor. An excellent little car. Ideal for city use; a real bargain for a salesman..... $550

MANY OTHER MAKES OF CARS TO SELECT FROM RANGING IN PRICE FROM $100 TO $350.

Terms Arranged.

Our Reputation Your Guarantee

James Levy Motors Co.
AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALERS.
INDIANA-AV. AT 23D.
Calumet 4626

ATTENTION

5 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

Below are listed just a few of our stock of 50 certified used cars that must go regardless of cost. We need the room.

1928 Pontiac Deluxe Sedan.
1927 6-72 Chrysler Sedan.
1928 Hupmobile 6 Sedan.
1925 Reo Sedan.
1924 Hupmobile 4 cyl. Tour.
1926 Hupmobile 8 Sedan.
1925 Jewett Sedan.
1926 Dodge Sedan.
1927 Oakland Sedan.
1927 Peerless Sedan.
1926 Chrysler Sedan.
1927 Nash Sedan.
1927 Buick Master 6 Coupe.

Many others priced from $25 and up.

Gambill Motor Co., Inc.
6204-10 COTTAGE GROVE.
Phone Dorchester 0216-7.
OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAYS.

NEW WHIPPETS, $100 DOWN
USED CARS, ALL MAKES, $20 DOWN
16 MONTHS to pay balance.

HARRY J. MAPP, INC.
WILLYS-KNIGHT & WHIPPET DEALERS.
6789 S. Western-av.
5952 S. Halsted-st.

AUBURN 1928 BROUGHAM

5 passenger, 4 door; just left dealers' floor..... $1,850

Willys-Knight 4 door, 5 pass. Sedan. New car appearance, mechanically A1. $375

Gardner 90 8 cyl., 5 pass. Sed., 6 tires, like new; cost $2,465; our price..... $1,250

50 others, $100 to $2,000; terms or trade. 4112 Kinston. Keystone 5186.

SELLING OUT.

Jordan 6 cyl. Brougham as good as new. '25 Jewett Coach. Hudson Tour. Buick Tour. Also garage equmt., cheap. 4236 Lincoln-av.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Bird-Sykes PRESENT PRICES

Represent by Far the Greatest Automobile Values Ever Known!

PAIGE 6-72 SEDAN. This particular car will appeal to the prospective buyer who takes more than ordinary interest in motor car design, workmanship and materials. Space does not permit detailing refinements, but we are very sure you will find it way above standard mechanically. Body is not large, yet there is plenty of room for 5 adults. Its duco finish is like new, tires excellent, and fully equipped. Give it a trial ride; compare it with the car you have been considering; then form your own conclusion: $775.

BUICK COACH. Presents a well groomed appearance. Automobiles that have been kept like this one has are difficult to find. Painted blue. Completely equipped. We consider this an attractive purchase at $525.

JEWETT 6-55 COACH. This is the brougham type 5 passenger with full sedan comforts. Has 4 wheel brakes, tires like new, perfect finish and completely equipped. If you appreciate a "kick" in mechanical performance and would own and drive a fast yet economical closed car, this one will exceed your expectations: $400.

HUPMOBILE COUPE, 4 PASS. In very nice condition. Make a good car for salesman or small family. Fully equipped and 5 extra good tires included. $300.

PAIGE 6-70 BROUGHAM., 4 WHEEL BRAKE TYPE. Built for the man who wants a luxurious 4 door car with smarter lines than are available on the standard body style; has 5 extra good balloon tires, heater, trunk. Finish, upholstery and mechanical condition are perfect: $875.

NASH SEDAN 5 PASS. Late Nash model with wide popularity among purchasers of moderate priced cars. It has not been driven far and is in excellent condition. Two bumpers, motometer and clock; spotlight and wheels and 5 good tires complete the equipment: $650.

HUDSON LANDAU BROUGHAM. Mechanically and in appearance it is better than excellent. Given low mileage. Without a doubt the finest buy in this make and model you can find in Chicago: $650.

PAIGE 6-72 BROUGHAM 5 PASS. Has the appearance and silky freshness of a new car. It is comfortable to ride in. Special consideration for the owner-driver. Mechanically it is 100%. Tires first class. $675.

DODGE COACH 1926. Received in such perfect condition it would be a waste of money to describe it to you. Tires are excellent and complete equipment includes disc wheels, motometer, side lights, etc.: $475.

JEWETT 6-50 BROUGHAM. Sold for $1,800 new. Finish is baked enamel, in good condition. Perfectly balanced. Has 5 practically new balloon type tires, trunk, spotlight, motometer and lock and ready for the hardest kind of service: $295.

LATE MODEL JEWETT TOURING. A snappy, smooth running economical 7 pass. that is worth inspecting. Has spotlight, motometer, auto. w. s. cleaner, good tires, 2 spares, etc. Think of it, $165.

Very Liberal Terms.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

Bird-Sykes

Graham-Paige
2215-2225 Michigan-av.
CALUMET 6060.

HUPMOBILE

IT'S BETTER TO BUY A

CERTIFIED, TESTED & APPROVED AUTOMOBILE

BACKED BY

GAMBILL MOTOR CO.

THAN TO WISH YOU HAD.

	DOWN PAYMENT
Dodge touring	$38
Chalmers sedan	$58
Studebaker sedan	$70
Rollins sedan	$70
Jordan sedan	$130
Chevrolet coach '27	$170
Dodge sedan '26	$170
Flint sedan	$180
Chevrolet sedan '27	$180
Hupmobile Club sedan '25	$210
Buick 48 coupe '25	$270
Hupmobile 6 sedan '26	$270
Chandler sedan '26	$300
Hupmobile De Luxe 8 tour.	$340
Hupmobile 8 sedan	$350

And many others.

Each and Every Car Sold on

5 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

Your Car Taken in Trade.

Gambill Motor Co., Inc.
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS.
2230 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
Phone Michigan 5800.
Open evenings and Sundays.

10% DOWN

5 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

Used car sale at our Open Air Lot. You will not find a finer display of certified used cars in the city than we are showing. Do not fail to look over these cars before buying. Below are just a few of our unusual bargains:

1927 Oakland Deluxe Sedan.
1927 Hudson Coach.
1928 Pontiac Landau Sedan.
1927 Peerless Sedan.
1927 Nash Brougham.
1927 Nash Coach.
1929 Nash Special Coach.
1926 Hupmobile 6 Sedan.
1926 Hupmobile 8 Sedan.

A few select bargains from $25 to $75.

USED CAR EXCHANGE

7642-48 Cottage Grove-av.
OPEN ALL THE TIME.
PHONE RADCLIFFE 5080.

See These Cars First

PRICES THAT TALK

'28 Chrysler 72 Town Brougham	$1,450
'28 Chrysler 72 Coupe, rumble seat	1,450
'28 Chrysler 72 Crown Sedan	1,585
'28 Buick 58 Coupe, 5 pass., maroon	1,450
'28 Buick Mstr. Town Brgm., a buy	1,450
'28 Oakland All Amer. Landau	1,050
'28 Oakland All Amer. Coach, 50 o. old	875
'28 Pontiac Coupe, 4 wh. brakes	Big Sav
'28 Pontiac Cabr., rumble seat	625
'27 Buick Mstr. Sedan, 7 pass	875
'27 Chrysler 80 coupe, 4 pass	1,275
'27 Chrysler Sedan, 4 door, mech. per	675
'27 Pontiac Landau, many extras	Barg
'27 Chevrolet Landau, only 3,000 mi	495
'27 Nash Sedan, 4 dr., perf. thrput	750
'27 Hudson Brghm., A1, can't beat it	525
'27 Ford Rdstr., runs swell	50
'26 Paige Brougham, new tires	575
'26 Buick Adv. Sedan, rumble seat	525

THESE CARS CARRY 30 DAY GUARANTEE AND ARE LIKE NEW IN APPEARANCE. DON'T MISS THEM.

CAPITOL AUTO EXCHANGE.
TMS. TRD. 7730 S. HALSTED. ALW. OP.

NOW IS THE TIME!

1928 Auburn 8 Convertible Coupe.
1928 Buick Brougham.
1928 Oakland 2 dr. All Amer. Sedan.

ABOVE CARS AT BIG REDUCTION.

'27 Nash Adv. 6, 4 dr. sed..... $1,135
'27 Buick Cpe. Coupe..... 1,070
'27 Buick Sedan; perfect..... 1,035
'27 Oakland De Luxe Coupe..... 785
Late model Reo 4 dr. sedan..... 650
Late model Dodge Coupe..... 385

4628 N. Clark. Ard. 0410

150 REPOSSESSED GUARANTEED LATE model cars. All models, some almost new; from $100 to $2,500; immense savings. Terms or trade. Always open. Garfield Auto Investment Co., 2810 W. Madison-st.

LATE MODEL 4 DOOR SEDAN; MUST SAC. $75. 2147 Narragansett. Merr. 5342.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

THOS. J. HAY, INC.

Chandler Distributors.

THIS IS HOW THE

RED TAG SALE PROTECTS YOU

Every car in stock carries an OFFICIAL RED TAG, which guarantees condition, correct year model, the original owner, etc., making a complete history of the car, as well as giving the greatly

REDUCED PRICE

now placed on each car.

THE REPUTATION

of Thos. J. Hay, Inc., that has been built up by their honest and fair dealings from 1912 to 1928, a period of over 16 years, guarantees the integrity of

THE RED TAG

Throughout this automobile classified section you will find a number of our 60 cars, advertised for the RED TAG SALE. They are typical of the many bargains offered. Come in and inspect our complete stock today. Convenient terms.

Thos. J. Hay, Inc.
2246 S. MICHIGAN
VICTORY 8206.

2521 S. MICHIGAN
VICTORY 8200.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

Come in and see these exceptional VALUES with an

O. K. THAT COUNTS

Moon 1927 Cabriolet; rumble seat, finished in a beautiful dark green duco; 4 wheel hydraulic brakes, bumpers, spare tire and lock, motometer, etc. Mech. A1. $750.

Flint 1926 4-pass. Coupe; 4 wheel brakes, spotlight, bumpers, motometer, heater, seat covers; lots of other, desirable extras.... $400

Essex Coach, 1927; mech. A-1; fully equipped, with bumpers, spare tire, etc..... $425

Chevrolet Imperial Landau, 1927; run only 4,000 miles; fully equipped $590

Chevrolet 1927 Coach; bumpers, spare tire, motometer, heater, seat covers, etc.; only $395

Chevrolet 1927 Coup

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

CK QUALITY
EAKS FOR ITSELF.

RED TAG SALE
...blue and black finish just like ...perfect. 5 balloon tires like ...mirror, trimmed to match. For the ...car, $750. tms.
...J. HAY, INC.
...Victory 8206.

RED TAG SALE
...4 dr. sedan. Original tan and ...like new; gray velour uphol.; ...dark. Interior like new; tu- ...has everything you would ...car, $1,400. terms.
...J. HAY, INC.
...VICTORY 8206.

RED TAG SALE
...this Big 6 is in excellent condition ...finish. Interior like new; tu- ...has everything you would ...car, $1,400. terms.
...J. HAY, INC.
...VICTORY 8206.

CHANDLER 6 SEDAN.
...dr. 3,500 mi.; fully equip.; not even ...car.; sell bal. of mortg. ...Time payments in all states and ...Riha Finance. 4407-09 Madison. Alw. open.

...-3 PASSENGER COUPE.
...CHANICS, ATTENTION!
...motor requires; runs o.k.; new tires; ...$50; terms. 7214 W. Lexington.

...1928 SEDAN, ALMOST NEW. ...$650; mi.; $975; guaranteed; ...2375 Milwaukee-av.

...PARK SEDAN; PERF. COND. ...Warehouse, 2348 Wabash.

CHEVROLET
...driven 1,100 miles; fully equip.; ...guar.; hardly soiled; sell for ...$1,025; trade; time payments in ...and Canada. Riha Finance Co. ...Madison. Always open.

CK SPORT TOURING.
...latest 1927; two tone brown finish; ...thous. mi.; fully equip.; new car ...sell for mortg. $700; trade; ...all states and Canada. Riha ...4407 Madison. Always open.

K MASTER TOURING.
...nish two tone brown; new car cost ...; sell for mortg. $485, trade; ...in all states and Canada. Riha ...4407-09 W. Madison. Always open.

UICK 1928 SEDAN.
...6 4 door, 5 pass., equip., $1,250 ...bal. 16 months. See our list of ...makes and models. MOSS AUTO ...Cottage Grove. LANDAU.

...1927 MASTER 4 DOOR SEDAN. ...WAS TRADED IN ON PRE- ...CONDITION; THIS SHOW NO WEAR ...AR. AS NEW; PRICED LOW. ...McFARLAND-KEENAN CO. ...2348 E. 55th. OAK 7000.

CK '27 COUPE, $985.
...6 4 pass.; shows very little wear; ...ines like satin and finish as perfect; ...has been completely reconditioned ...Buick Co. Western-av. Western ...car that will sell quickly at $325. ...HAY, INC. ...VICTORY 8206.

1928 MSTR. SEDAN.
...OLD SEAL GUARANTEE. ...Absolutely like brand new; driven ...Substantial savings on most of the ...Terms. Jackson Park Buick Co. ...Island. Midway 1400.

1928 MSTR. COUPE.
...pass.; driven 4,000 miles. ...we first year's depreciation. ...Buick Motor Co., ...FACTORY BRANCH. ...Calumet 6781.

K MASTER VICTORIA
...latest 1927; dri. few thous. mi.; ...new; fully equip.; new car guar.; ...sell for mortg.; $800; trade; time ...in all states and Canada. Riha Finance. ...4407-09 Madison. Always open.

CK '26 ROADSTER.
...enclosure; driven few thousand mi.; ...speed; new car guar.; sell for bal. ...$335; trade; time payments in all ...and Canada. Riha Finance. 4407-09 ...Always open.

UICK 1928 COUPE.
...driven 1,100 miles; fully equip.; ...guar.; hardly soiled; sell for bal. ...$1,025; trade; time payments in ...and Canada. Riha Finance Co. ...Madison. Always open.

CK SPORT TOURING.
...latest 1927; two tone brown finish; ...thous. mi.; fully equip.; new car cost ...; sell for mortg. $700; trade; time ...in all states and Canada. Riha ...4407 Madison. Always open.

K MASTER TOURING.
...nish two tone brown; new car cost ...; sell for mortg. $485, trade; time ...in states and Canada. Riha ...4407-09 W. Madison. Always open.

UICK 1928 SEDAN.
...6 4 door, 5 pass., equip., $1,250 ...bal. 16 months. See our list of ...makes and models. MOSS AUTO ...Cottage Grove. LANDAU.

...1927 MASTER 4 DOOR SEDAN. ...WAS TRADED IN ON PRE- ...CONDITION; THIS SHOWS NO WEAR ...AR. AS NEW; PRICED LOW. ...McFARLAND-KEENAN CO. ...2348 E. 55th. OAK 7000.

CK '27 COUPE, $985.
...6 4 pass.; shows very little wear; ...ines like satin and finish as perfect; ...has been completely reconditioned ...Buick Co. Western-av. Western ...car that will sell quickly at $325. ...HAY, INC. ...VICTORY 8206.

1928 Mstr. Sedan.
...OLD SEAL GUARANTEE. ...4 door; like new. Jackson Park ...6518 Cottage Grove. Plaza 2000.

BUICK COACH,
1927
$396 DOWN
1916 S. Michigan.
...Mstr 6 Sedan, '27.
...model 47; in perf. mech. cond.; ...like new; loaded with extras; ...sell $895. Ph. owner, Irving 4580.

...-58 5 PASS. COUPE; MAROON ...wood wheels; like new; only ...$2,150. Big saving for immediate ...BARRETT. Briargate 1101.

...1927 COUNTRY CLUB COUPE ...seat; only 2,418 mi. Guaranteed ...Bargain. Terms. 3333 Madison. ...open. Also Sunday.

...1928 BROUGHAM, MOD. 47-3; CAN ...urn 30 days ago; carries new car ...; sell at a bargain; trms. ...Always open. Also Sunday.

...1928 CUSTOM BROUGHAM; TOP ...enders; wheel on each side; boulder ...; carries new car guar.; barg.; tms. ...Always open. Also Sunday.

UICK 1927 COACH.
...6 EXCEL. CONDITION. $1,095 ...2035 MILWAUKEE. CAP. 2800.

...1928 MASTER COUPE, 5 PASSEN- ...; only used; could be sold for ...; equipped; new car guar.; ...Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

...AC—'27 C. B. 7 PASS. SED., $1,175 ...1928, 7 Pass. Sedan..... 1,775 ...1928, 5 Pass. Sedan..... 1,575 ...1926, 5 Pass. Coupe..... 1,075 ...Model 63/C. B. 7 Pass. Imp. 1,375 ...Model 93 Vict. Coupe..... 975 ...Model 5 Pass. Coach..... 975 ...Model 57, 7 Pass. Sedan..... 975

...IL DENEMARK, Inc., ...Orden-av. Crawford 4100. ...Repairing. La Grange 4124.

ADILLAC, 1927
...m Sedan, 7 pass., 6 wire ...ls, fender mounted. Run ...han 10,000 miles. Car ...be sold by 5:30 Sun- ...7813 S. Halsted.

RED TAG SALE
...AC— ...coupe, 5 pass. Beautiful de- ...finish, velour uphol. like new; ...heater, 6 wire, bumpers, ...tires. An opportunity to buy a car ...that will give lots of service. $945. ...THOS. J. HAY, INC. ...MICHIGAN. VICTORY 8206.

...illac 1927 7 Pass. Cust.
...dri. few thous. mi.; fully equip., ...a two tone gray; uphol. not one ...car in perfect cond.; $1,795. ...time payments in all states and ...Riha Fin. 4407 Madison. Al. open.

...illac Cust. Spt. Sedan.
...ries 341; driven very little, very ...cond.; sell at sacrifice; must ...not even soiled; new car guar.; sell ...mo. trade; time payments in all states ...and Canada. Riha Finance. 4407 Madison. ...Always open.

...AC — LATEST 1926 IMPROVED ...5 pass. sedan, like new equipped ...bumpers, engine lights, etc.; ...just $4,000; sell $1,650; terms if ...Ivory Island-av. Hyde Park 1467.

...AC SEDAN, 7 PASS., LATEST ...; custom built, model 341; ...; mechanically perfect; 4407 Mad. ...car condition; fully equipped; new ...; terms or trade. Always open. ...Madison.

...ADILLAC SPT. BRO'M.
...314; like new; guaranteed perfect ...a real buy. Priced right for quick ...1000 Washington-blvd Mansfield 2100.

...AC SEDAN, 5 PASS., LATEST DE- ...; fully equipped. Here is a ...that will sell quickly at $325. ...HAY, INC. ...VICTORY 8206.

CHEVROLET BARGAINS.
...AC— ...sedans, coaches, coupes, '26, '27, ...; liberal terms; trade. ...BARRETT CHEVROLET CO. ...Authorized Chevrolet Dealers. ...Merrimac 7860. ...North-av. Merrimac 7860.

CHEVROLET COUPE, '27.
...AC— ...model; runable seat; only 5 mos. ...a good bargain; $150 down. ...DAY SUNDAY. ...1923 S. WABASH-AV.

CHEVROLET COACH.
...AC— ...dri. few thous. mi.; new car guar.; ...sell for mortg.; $185.; trade; ...in all states and Canada. Riha ...4407-09 Madison. Alw. open.

Chevrolet '26 Sedan, $325.
...AC— ...like new; motor overhauled; new ...fully equipped. FAGET BUICK CO., ...N. Western-av. Prospect 0504.

CHEVROLET COUPES (3).
...AC— ...like new; extras; ...holstery. All cars fully equipped and in ...condition. Priced to sell; terms to ...suit you. LANGE (Buick Dealers), 3850 ...North-av. Capital 1128.

DODGE CABRIOLET,
1928 Sen. 6 convertible; absolutely like ...brand new; has every desirable extra. Only ...$1,085. Studebaker Branch, 1629 Orrington-av., Evanston.

DODGE '24 SEDAN, $250.
...Repainted and renickeled; practically new ...tires; motor recently overhauled. ...Facet Buick Co., 6445 S. Western-av.

Dodge Bus. Coupe, $135.
...Late type; extra good condition throughout; ...rare bargain; take little cash down or trade. ...8719 S. HALSTED-ST.

DODGE—1927 DE LUXE SEDAN..... $495
...Dodge 1927 Coupe..... $450
...Dodge, 1927 Sport Roadster..... $425
...3327 Milwaukee at Crawford.

DODGE—1927 SEDAN, DELUXE, $495; RUN ...3,200 miles; like new; fully equipped; new ...car guar.; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 ...W. Madison.

DODGE — 1926 COUPE, $345; RUN 4,600 ...miles; looks and runs like new; new car guar.; ...terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

DODGE—4 DOOR SEDAN, LATE 1926. AL- ...most new; balloon tires, original duco paint ...looks like new; bumpers, etc.; bargain, $375. ...1335 Independence-blvd. Apt. 1.

DODGE—SED., '27. MUST SEE TO APPR. ...mech. perf.; many extras; bmprs., heaters, ...etc.; 5 new balloon tires; $395; terms or ...car. 1839 S. Crawford.

DODGE—SEDAN 1926 "A" MODEL, NEW ...Duco fin., mohair uph.; Al mech. We in- ...vite inspec. 6043 S. Halsted. Eng. 8400.

DODGE—DEL. SED., '26. OHIO PAINT; ...fully equip.; $300. 5522 Wabash. Went. ...4662.

DODGE — TOURING; LOOKS AND RUNS ...like new; fully equip.; only $50. 1801 W. 63d-st. ...Open evenings.

DODGE—WIDOW WISHES TO DISPOSE OF ...1926 sedan, air conditioned, ...Ph. Palisade 2849.

DODGE—1928 SEDAN; GOOD LOOKING; ...like new; paint, mohair, upholstery Al ...condition; $495. 6725 BROADWAY.

DODGE — ROADSTER; GREEN; BALLOON ...tires, bumpers; looks and runs good; $285. ...Kasabe 1436 Edgewater Beach Apts.

DODGE SEDAN LATE '27, PRACTICALLY ...new, fully equipped; new car guar. $550. ...Terms, trade. 3023 Madison.

DODGE — ROADSTER, 1926, LIKE A NEW ...car, with lots of extras, for ONLY $365; ...terms trade. 4255-57 Milwaukee. Open eve.

DODGE TOURING; LIKE NEW; LOTS ...extras; $160. 5722 S. Homan-av.

DODGE TOURING; EXCELLENT COND.; ...$90. 2047 W. Chicago-av. Ph. Seeley 2067.

DODGE—A SEDAN; LATE 1926 MODEL; ...like new; fully equipped; new car guar.; ...terms. 6811 S. Halsted.

DODGE—TOURING; LATE MODEL; LIKE ...new; $160. 5722 S. Homan-av.

DODGE TOURING; EXCELLENT COND.; ...$90. 2047 W. Chicago-av. Ph. Seeley 2067.

DODGE SEDAN; LATE '26; VELOUR ...uphol.; equip.; $425; tms. 6811 S. Halsted.

DODGE—RDSTR. AND 2 FORD DELIV. ...cries. Call Lincoln 0537 Monday.

DODGE—SEDAN 1926; A-1 COND.; CASH ...or trade. 3855 W. Adams-st.

DUESENBERG STR. 8

7 pass. sedan, 1926 mod.; dri. on city blvds ...only; cost $9,600; represents new car.; fully ...equip.; sell for bal. of mortg. trade; time ...payments in all states and Canada. Riha ...Finance. 4407-09 Madison. Always open.

DUESENBERG STRAIGHT 8 4 PASS. SPT ...tour., 6 wire wheels; trade; $6,500; ...like new; $1,275. 2431 S. Mich. Vic. 4135.

ELCAR.

RED TAG SALE
...6 cyl. sport brougham. Tan and black fin- ...ish and mohair uphol. in excellent condition. ...Ash and mohair uphol. in excellent condition. ...Ash and mohair uphol. in excellent condition. ...Ash

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

REO
FACTORY BRANCH
BEING DISCONTINUED.

Entire stock of passenger cars and trucks must be sold this week.

2441 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Rickenbacker Roadster, '26.
$385. The classiest car in town. New tires. Motor perfect. 1107 N. CLARK-ST.

RICKENBACKER — 1926 STRAIGHT 8 brougham; pract. a new car; loads of ex. tras; will trade. NOLAN, Dorchester 7720.

ROLLS ROYCE.
7 passenger touring car; painted a beautiful shade of blue; excellently equipped and mechanically perfect. A car of class and durability. Will be sold at a fraction of the orginal cost. Small car taken in trade. 7750 Dunlap-av. Stewart 0470.

ROLLS ROYCE
ROADSTER.
With rumble seats in rear for 2; mechanical and body condition like new. Cost $15,000. Price reasonable. Can be seen at Limousine Cyclone Mfg. Co., 3515 S. Michigan-av., or phone Central 1319.

R. & V. Knight Sedan
Motor A1; attractive appearance; $445. Studebaker Branch, 6101 Broadway.

R. & V. KNIGHT—1925; 7 PASS. SEDAN. This car has been in priv. use since new. $400 takes it. 6444 Cottage Grove.

STEARNS-KNIGHT—1925 BROUGHAM SEDAN, $545. Cost new $3,700. Excellent duco finish; run 11,000 miles. BUICK AGENCY. 7547 S. HALSTED-ST.

STEARNS-KNIGHT—OWNER WILL SELL 6 cyl. pass. sedan; ex. cond.; $650.

Stearns coupe, 4 cyl., $225; garage rear of 627 Monroe, nr. Belmont and Broadway.

STEARNS KNIGHT—7 PASS. SEDAN, SIX cyl., late 1926 mod., with brks., balloon tires; like new; guar.; $975. 4748 Chicago.

STEPHENS—

RED TAG SALE
6 cyl. 4 dr. sedan. Finished in blue and black, interior excellent; good tires and mechanical condition O. K.; 5 good tires; fully equipped. A real buy at only $250. terms.

THOS. J. HAY, INC.
2246 S. MICHIGAN. VICTORY 8200.

STUDEBAKER
COMMANDER SEDAN.

$1,085.

Here is a duplicate of the Commander that broke 9 world records by going 250,000 miles in less than 23,000 minutes and it was carefully checked over, so now it is guaranteed for 30 days under the famous Studebaker Used Car Pledge. Your neighbor could not tell this was not a brand new car. Every feature is 1928-29. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, spare tire, bumpers, etc. Price today is $1,085. Your saving is over $500. General terms. STUDEBAKER SALES CO. Michigan-av. and 21st-st.

STUDEBAKER BUS.
Here is an unusual opportunity to obtain one of the famous Studebakes busses, seating capacity 21 pass. Today this bus is absolutely brand new in every detail; equipped with powerful mechanical 4 wheel brakes and the efficient Studebaker big 6 motor; has every desirable extra, for stamina and speed this bus is unsurpassed; riding comfort is insured by extra heavy balloon tires and improved springs; has short turning radius. Can be obtained at a substantial saving. See Gansler. STUDEBAKER SALES CO., Michigan-av. and 21st-st.

STUDEBAKER COACH
Remarkable buy in a late model. Only $585. Terms. Studebaker Open Air Lot, 2659 Milwaukee-av.

Studebaker Brougham
Late model. Cannot be told from new car. $645. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 3822 Lawrence-av.

STUDEBAKER—

RED TAG SALE
This Big 6, 7 pass. Sedan is in wonderful condition; runs duco and interior like new; perfect; 4 whl. brakes, disc wheels, 5 Firestone balloon tires, 2 mirrors on fenders; mechanically O. K. A real opportunity at our price of $700. terms.

THOS. J. HAY, INC.
2246 S. MICHIGAN. VICTORY 8200.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN.
Late model Dictator 5 pass. This was just received from the factory shop; we checked over the motor thoroughly and it carries a 30 day free service guarantee; has new tires; is fast; every feature appears like brand new; a remarkable buy at $675. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 7730 Stony Island-av.

Studebaker Roadster,
Late model Special 6, with rumble seat, 4 wheel brakes, 4 new tires, and many extras; appearance; every detail looks new; $550. Studebaker Branch, 1629 Orrington-av., Evanston.

STUDEBAKER 1928 SEDAN.
Commander 5 pass.; dri. 2,000 mi.; fully equip.; new car guar.; not even soiled; sell for mortgage; $1,445; trade; time payments in all states and Canada. Riha Finance, 4407-09 Madison. Always open.

STUDEBAKER 7 PASS.
Only been driven 7,600 miles; this car can't be told from new; price $550; $250 down balance mo.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
1923 S. WABASH-AV.

Studebaker President,
Big 6, 7 pass. Sedan. A very recent model that will give new car satisfaction at $1,295; terms. Studebaker Branch, 1629 Orrington-av., Evanston.

STUDEBAKER 1928 SEDAN.
Dictator, 4 dr.; dri. 1,100 mi.; not even soiled; fully equip.; new car guar.; sell for bal of mtg.; $850; trade; time payments in all states and Canada. Riha Finance, 4407-09 Madison.

STUDEBAKER 1926 SEDAN.
Special model; dri. 2,800 mi.; fully equip.; new car guar.; $745; trade; time payments in all states and Canada. Riha Finance, 4407-09 W. Madison-st. Always open.

STUDEBAKER—SPECIAL 6, 4 PASS. COUPE; BRAND NEW FIRESTONE BALLOON TIRES, ORIGINAL DUCO LIKE NEW; MUST SACRIFICE; $495; EASY TERMS PAYMENT. McFARLAND-KEENAN COMPANY, BUICK AGENCY, 64 E. 35TH-ST.

STUDEBAKER — LIGHT 6 SEDAN; HAS had little care; finish, tires, upholstery, tires, spotlight, etc.; $200 down, balance monthly. L. W. Shaness & Co., 2823 Sheffield-av. Lake View 8000.

Studebaker 24 Sedan, $300.
Spec. 6, 5 pass.; new paint, new tires; fully equip.; perf. Fagen-Buick Co., 6445 S. Western-av. Pros. 0504.

Studebaker 24 Coupe, $285.
New duco finish; 5 good tires; mechly. A-1; must be seen to be appreciated. See it now. Fagen-Buick Co., 6445 S. Lawrence-av.

STUDEBAKER — BIG 6 SEDAN, 5 PASS. 1926; original deep blue finish; 100% mechanically good; 5 good tires; $495; down balance mo. L. W. Shaness & Co., 2823 Sheffield-av. Lake View 8000.

STUDEBAKER—LATEST 1927 SEDAN, DIC. taker door; $845. Has 5,000 miles; like new; extra equipment; new car guar.; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

STUDEBAKER—LATEST '27 COUPE, COMmander, 5 pass., $945, run 2,800 miles; like brand new; fully equip.; new car guar.; terms or trd. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

STUDEBAKER—COUPE '25; 4 PASS.; model perf.; many extras; bumper, etc.; $295; terms or trade. 1829 S. Crawford. Lawn. 0865.

STUDEBAKER—1928 COMMANDER, CAR only run about 2 months. Carries new car guarantee; $985, terms. 3233 Madison. Al. Katz Motors, Sunday.

STUDEBAKER—'27, DICTATOR, 5 PASS. sedan; new car condition throughout; must sell at once. Big swing, NORTHWEST BUICK CO., 6445 S. Western-av.

STUDEBAKER '28 DICTATOR; ONLY USED 90 days; carries new car guar.; $873; tms. 3233 Madison. Always open. Also Sunday.

STUDEBAKER—SEDANS & SPORT MODELS, new. Clearance prices $595 and $625. 40 N. Laramie at Washington-blvd.

STUDEBAKER—SPEC. 6 TOURING. WIN. ter enclosed; fully equipped; cond.; first $225 takes it. Ph. Beverly 8070.

STUDEBAKER—1928 PRESIDENT 8 CYL. 7 pass.; dri. 2,100 mi.; new car guar. $1,450; terms. 3242 Milwaukee-av.

STUDEBAKER—LIGHT 6 1923 SEDAN; MECHanically perfect; fully equipped; good tires; real buy. Harding-av. 6386.

STUDEBAKER — CHARLTON, LATE '28 Standard sixt. A1 cond.; bargain, terms if nec. Phone Nav. 8416. Private party.

STUDEBAKER—SPECIAL 6, 5 PASS. sedan; 1927 model; motor perfect; $175. 4518 S. Kedzie.

STUDEBAKER—VICTORIA COUPE IN USE TIRE PRESENT 4 PASS. $950 TAKES IT. ME 2ND CAR. 6045 GRANVILLE-AV.

STUDEBAKER—1927 PRESIDENT SEDAN. DRIVEN TWO MONTHS. COST CALL MR. KLEE, 6900 Cottage Grove.

STUDEBAKER—PRESIDENT WILLING TO use my 1926 roadster for trade in value; at first; concession; finance. $10. Tribune.

STUDEBAKER—BIG 6, 1927 MODEL 4 DR. Brougham; original throughout; like new; city; $675, terms; guar. 4610 Washington.

STUDEBAKER—SEDAN LIGHT 6; 4 PASS. late model; in beautiful condition; fully equipped; $375. 4631 W. Madison. Austin 0378.

STUDEBAKER—SPL. 6 SEDAN, $115. Late model; in good cond.; tires like new. STUDEBAKER DEALERS, 3406 Lincoln-av.

STUDEBAKER—1927 6 PASS. COUPE; LIKE new; $450. 3317 Sheffield-av.

STUDEBAKER—'28 SPORT COUPE; SELL for agent bal. $1250.00. 6427 S. Wentworth.

STUDEBAKER—'27 COUPE, LIKE NEW; sacrifice. 4017 Chicago. Estate 2067.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Stutz 8 Brougham
4 Door
5 pass. sport
motor car at a
lower figure than
we have ever sold a Safe.
It is Absolutely perfect mechanically. Beautiful 2 tone gray lacquer. New car guarantee. Almost new balloon
tires. Timken worm
drive. Driven
8,000 miles.
$1,750.

STUTZ
CHICAGO FACTORY BRANCH, INC.
Michigan at 35th. Cal. Michigan 2500.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

STUTZ 8s STUTZ 8s
5 SEDANS, 1 COUPE, 1 SPEEDSTER.
Very slightly used.
LIST PRICE $3,900 TO $4,300.
OUR PRICE, $1,260 TO $1,695.
No charge for financing.
CALL MR. GOLDE, WEST. 7797.

STUTZ—ROADSTER, D. H. MOTOR, DOUble ignition, 16 valve mechanical process; 6 wire wheels; 4 brand new tires; very reasonable. Call at People's Garage, 1509 Madison, Maywood.

STUTZ—H. C. SPORT TOURING; SNAPPY, new ducos; motor perfect; will sell for garage bill; must see to appreciate. 5041 Broadway. Sunnyside 1100.

STUTZ—1927 VICTORIA COUPE, PERFECT condition; private party. Phone Irving 4328 Sunday a. m. or Monday.

STUTZ—6 PASS. TOURING; FINE COND.; only $85. Need cash. 4456 Maypole.

WHIPPET COACH.
1926. Will give you new car satisfaction; has snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Appearance 100%. Motor is A-1. Reduced to $385. Studebaker Open Air Lot, 2659 Milwaukee-av.

WHIPPET—COACH 1926, $135 DOWN, BAL. 12 mos.; perf. cond. and care; no dealers. 6416 Greenwood, Hyde Park 2323.

WHIPPET—1927 COACH, MODEL 96, A1 cond., fully equ., barg. Belmont 8534.

WHIPPET — 1927, 4 DOOR SEDAN; A-1 cond.; $385, or best offer. Rox. Pk. 1701.

WHIPPET—1927 COACH, LIKE NEW; BEST offer takes. 2238 S. St. Louis-av.

Wills Ste. Claire Sedan, $435.
2 dr. 1926. Owner must sell. Ph. Bittersweet 5787.

WILLS STE. CLAIRE—8 CYL., 4 PASS. Coupe, 1926 model; perf. cond.; fully equ. See this car. 6943 S. Halsted. Eng. 5400.

WILLS STE. CLAIRE—5 PASS. SEDAN, like new, $575. L. V. 4220. Rm. 17.

Willys-Knight Brghm.
Late model that will give new car satisfaction. $485. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 6101 Broadway.

WILLYS-KNIGHT
CLUB SEDAN.
Motor A1. Attractive appearance. $285. Studebaker Branch, 3822 Lawrence-av.

Willys-Knight 6-70 Rdstr.
Original finish shows not a scratch. Velour upholstering spotless. Motor smooth and quiet. Fully equipped with motometer, spotlight, 5 balloon tires, front and rear bumpers, etc. Will sacrifice. Only $270

Balance to suit. Call MR. STRONG. Calumet 6900. 2220 S. Michigan

Willys-Knight '26 Sedan.
6 cyl., model 70, like new throughout; fully equip., including trunk and rack; 6 ply balloon tires, etc.; $695, terms. Open Sun. BUICK CO., 6445 S. Western-av. Pros. 0504.

Willys K. Big 6 Sedan, $775.
Late 1926, 5 pass.; finish and tires like new; new car guarantee. STUDEBAKER DEALERS, 3406 Lincoln-av.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—SEDAN $575
Late touring; has tons green; tires and mechly. in excellent condition.

6111 BROADWAY.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—BROUGHAM, 6-66 MODel, in excellent condition. Has trunk and full equipment. Here is a real bargain at $495. 4631 W. Madison. Austin 0378.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—Genuine '28 6 SEDAN; latest car; 30 days old; real buy; see it before buying a new one; tremendous sav.; terms. 4616 Washington-blvd.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—STE. 6, 4 DR. SEDAN, demonstrator; driven 1,000 miles; splendid buy at $1,395; $220 down; fully equipped; new car guarantee. 2219 S. Park-way.

WILLYS KNIGHT—BIG 6 SEDAN, 1927, 4 door, $745. Looks and runs like new; fully equip.; new car guar.; terms or trade. Cobbe Motors, 2810 W. Madison.

WILLYS-KNIGHT — STRAIGHT 6 SEDAN, 1927; real. Take small car in trade. 1518 N. Kildare. Spaulding 4834.

WILLYS-KNIGHTS—ALL MODELS, USED only as demos.; an unusual proposition; terms if desired. Address P A 270, Tribune.

WILLYS KNIGHT—LATE MODEL SEDAN; like brand new; must sell; $535. Willys Knight Dealer 7440 Stony Island.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—70, 6 CYL. SEDAN; RUN only 6,100 mi.; all eq., guar. like new only $650. 40 Prairie. Lin. 5486.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—GREAT 6 SEDAN 1927, driv. 4,375 mi.; new car guarantee; $985, terms, trade. 2275 Milwaukee-av.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—6 CYL. COUPE, LIKE new; must sell; $675. 2546 Milwaukee.

WILLYS-KNIGHT — LATEST '27, 70-A, coach; perf.; $850; terms. Raven, 5937.

WILLYS KNIGHT—4-DOOR SEDAN. REFINished like new. 154 Grove.

WINTON — SPORT COUPE, 4 DOOR, 5 pass., latest model; wonderful condition; finish like new; 6 tires; $150 down, balance monthly. J. W. Phaney & Co., 2823 Sheffield-av. Lake View 8340.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Will pay more than Blue Book value or will sell on consignment.
ATLAS MOTORS, INC.
6039 Cottage Grove. Dorchester 9254.

WANTED—150 CARS
FOR EXPORT TRADE. WILL PAY MORE than dealers. Call
INTERNATIONAL MOTOR SALES,
1444 S. Michigan-av. Victory 7748.

Wanted—100 Automobiles.
All makes, all models; bring car, take home cash. Open eves. till 10 and Sunday. 2810 W. Madison-st. Van Buren 3200.

Fords, Chevrolets Wanted.
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID.
Roadster, touring, coupe, sedan. Open eves. and Sunday. 724 Milwaukee. Mon. 3854.

USED FORD WANTED.
Wanted—1927 Ford Sedan. Must be in good running condition. Highest allowance made. Address T A 419 Tribune.

WANTED—6 CYL. COUPE WITH RUMBLE seat; 1926 or '27; about $600. 1315 Norwood-st. Call between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. Sun. Sheridrake 0969.

WANTED FOR CASH, LATE MODEL Buick, Nash, Studebaker, or Chrysler sedans, '26 or '27. Must be a barrain. 2509 Milwaukee-av. Canitol 1430.

LA SALLE—COUPE WANTED; STATE MOT. No., mileage, color, where car can be seen and lowest cash price. Address N D 140 Tribune.

WANT — LIGHT CLOSED CAR FOR MY equity in west suburban residence lot, with improvements in and paid for. Address N C 232, Tribune.

WILL GIVE USE OF 4 R. AND S. P. APT. near lake. Wilson L. for year for closed Packard and acki cash. Address T P 423, Tribune.

WANTED—FOR CASH, $400 TO $500, 5 OR 7 pass. sedan; must be late model; A-1 cond. 3811 Douglas-blvd. Apt. 1.

WANTED—OLD 1925 BUICK MASTER 6 coach; wrecked or otherwise, for parts. Private party. Beverly 0330.

WANT TO SELL OR TRADE YOUR CAR? SEE STONE Spot cash. Open evenings and Sunday. 3431 Irving Park-blvd. Keystone 5557.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID.
For 6 cyl. or late models. Quick action. 4631 W. Madison-st. Columbus 4949.

WE PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR. SEE PETE RICK MOTOR SALES, Inc.
$355 COTTAGE GROVE MIDWAY 4200

NEED CASH? WILL BUY YOUR CAR OR loan you $50 to $1,000 on it. See Malan. 1630 N. Clark. Monarch 0800.

WANTED—50 LATE AUTOS; BRING CARS get cash. 6811 S. Halsted. Went. 2727

WANT FORD CREDIT OR USED CAR from owner. Address P 148, Tribune.

WANTED—USED CAR; TRD. FOR 1 ACRE car, on 83d, near Harlem. Stans. 4430.

TO BUY OR TRADE—6 CYL. CLOSED CAR, in good shape. Address E 583, Tribune.

WID.—ESSEX 6 CYL., $100 CASH. WRITE Creighton. 6239 St. Lawrence-av.

WANTED—OR 7 PASS. SEDAN; MUST be late model. Capitol 2947.

$300 CASH FOR BEST CADILLAC 61 7 pass. sedan. Address N C 247, Tribune.

WANTED—SMALL AUTO, CASH OR EXCH. for piano. 1086 Milwaukee-av. Rogers Park.

WANTS—CLOSED LATE MODEL FORD; personal; motor perfect. Address E 257, Tribune.

AUTO TIRES.
29x4.40 Mac Balloon.....$4
30x3½ Mac Cord $3.25
WHOLESALE ONLY. DEALERS WANTED.
Mac Tire and Rubber Works,
1877 Clybourn-av., Chicago, Ill.

TIRES — HEAVY DUTY AIRWHEEL CONtury tires, almost new, $2 up. Dealers wanted. MART TIRE CO., 6943 S. Ashland.

6 SLIGHTLY USED 32-620; 33-000 BALL tires, $5. 2714 W. Monroe.

TIRES, SLIGHTLY USED, ALL SIZES, $1.75 up. Texas Tire Co., 2429 W. Roosevelt-rd.

AUTOS TO RENT AND WANTED.

TO RENT — GARAGE AND SHOWROOM. 4616 to 4620 N. Crawford, 100x125, excellent location for storage and sale of 24 hand cars; reasonable party can have place by month basis; fair rent; will give lease. HOWARD HORCHLER, Room 1603, 111 W. Monroe-st. Central 5905.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

MACK
THE SAFEST PLACE TO BUY A USED TRUCK.

MANY BARGAINS, $100 UP.

Mack 5 ton dump body; 4 speed.....$3,250
Mack 5½ ton dump body; rebuilt.....$2,750
Mack 2 ton chassis.....$ 750
Diamond T 3½ ton dump body.....$1,000
White 5 ton chassis.....$ 850
Diamond T 2½ ton dump body.....$ 850
Pierce Arrow 2 ton chassis.....$ 500
White 3½ ton dump body.....$ 500
Nash 1½ ton express body.....$ 350
Reo 1½ ton chassis.....$ 250

LIBERAL TERMS.
Mack Intl. Mtr. Truck Corp.,
33D AND WENTWORTH-AV. CAL. 5412
OPEN SUNDAYS UNTIL 2 P. M.

MASTER MOTOR TRUCKS.
A good selection of dump and stake body trucks, consisting of Macks, Whites, Diamond T's, King Zeitlers, Republics, and Dodges. All remanufactured and repainted, with 90 day guar. Terms or trade.
SALES AND SERVICE OPEN
24 HOURS A DAY, 7 DAYS A WEEK.
3949 S. MICHIGAN.

GOTFREDSON
USED TRUCKS.
Factory Rebuilt and Guar.
1-1½ ton Special Chassis, 1 ton express or stake body. 1½ ton stakes. 2 ton six cylinder jobs with 34x7 duals.

OTHER MAKES.
2 Internationals, 1½-2 ton canacity. 1 ton Master panel job, 1st class cond. Yellow panel job with Knight motor. Ford expresses and stakes. Reo dumps and expresses.
At showroom only by appointment.
23D AT WABASH. CALUMET 3900.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

UNUSUAL BARGAINS
IN
Standard Make Trucks
ALL MAKES AND SIZES.
Real Opportunity—Act Quick.
General Motors Truck Co.
1700 W. PERSHING-RD.
Phone Virginia 1700.

DODGE TRUCKS
A few choice Dodge ¾ ton panel delivery cars at bargain prices. Terms. Mr. Gansler, Studebaker Sales Co., Mich.-av. and 21st-st. Open eves. and Sundays.

FEDERAL
50-50 USED TRUCK SALE.
LOWEST PRICES IN CHICAGO ON
Dump Trucks, 1 to 7 Ton.
MANY WONDERFUL BUYS—ACT QUICK.
A SAFE PLACE TO DEAL.
Federal Mtr. Trk. Sales Corp.,
FACTORY BRANCH.
29th and Michigan-av. Victory 7500.

CLEARANCE SALE
TRUCK BARGAINS.
Diamond T 2½ used a month; latest type. Mack 2½ A. B. 1927 model, pract. new. Sterling 3½ dump body, closed cab; perf. Diamond T 3½, closed cab, stake body. Rec 1½, late type, dual pneumatics. Diamond T 3½, late type; new tires. Packard 3½, just the thing for heavy work. Chicago's Largest & Oldest Truck Dealers. 2360 MILWAUKEE-AV. BRUNS. 5040.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. TERMS.

OWING TO CLOSING UP OUR LARGE Accounts closing their Chicago branch, we will sacrifice the following trucks in as good as new condition: Mack 5 ton, 36 in. wheelbase, stake body, $3,500; Mack 5 ton long wheelbase, low stake body, $2,750; Mack 3½ ton, stake body, $1,850; Mack 2½ ton, stake body, $1,250. 2 ton Packard, with 2 4 ton trailers, 16 ft. stake body, $1,600; G. M. C. 2½ ton, with furniture body, $600; G. M. C. 1½ ton, with dump and hoist, steel dump body, $600. Garage, 200 N. Talman-av., cor. Lake-st.

WEEK-END TRUCK SALE.
2 Ton Nelson stake; A1 cond.....$675
1½ Ton Master; stake body.....$450
1½ Ton Reliable; new stake.....$1,250
2½ Ton Old Reliable; new paint.....$400
2½ Ton Chicago tank truck.....$950
Many others. Terms. Easy terms.

CHICAGO TRUCKS,
USED TRUCK DEPT.
1146 W. Austin-av. (Ask for Bert.)

Motor Truck Bargain
ALL MAKES AND SIZES.
International
Harvester Co. of Amer.
Sta No. 2, 2004 Diversey-pkwy. E. V. 8114.
Sta. No. 3, 2700 Clybourn-av. Roose. 4770.

MACK—5½ TON DUMP CHAIN DR., $1,250
2½ ton Harvey underneath hoist. New
6 to 4 yd. body closed cab.....$2,000
These trucks are completely painted and in good condition.

New Lumber Roll-off body, 6¼ ft. br. 14 or 16 ft. long.....$525
HARVEY MOTOR TRUCK WORKS.
1555th-st. and I. C. Electric.
Harvey, Ill. Phone Dixman 1328.

FORD—200 TRUCKS.
Biggest Drop Every Known.
1926-'27 Models $75 and up.
$20 Down, $15 Mo.
ALL STYLE BODIES. ALSO DUMP TRUCKS.
90 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE.
Will take car as first payment.
724 Milwaukee-av. Open eves. and Sundays.

NEW CHEVROLET TRUCKS
A complete showing of 1 ton and ½ ton, mounted with various bodies. Now on display.
MILWAUKEE AV. MOTORS,
2504-14 MILWAUKEE-AV.
CHEVROLET DEALERS SINCE 1916.

FACTORY CLEANUP
USED-REBUILT TRUCKS.
All sizes. Priced right for quick sale.
DIAMOND T MOTOR CAR CO.
933 Washington-blvd. Monroe 4640.

Sterling Reconditioned
5 ton dump, with hoist; new Goodrear tires, new truck guarantee. Other barrains on hand also.
OLD RELIABLE TRUCKS.
3138 S. Wabash-av. Victory 7500.

GRAHAM TRUCK—PANEL BODY; HAS NO lettering; just like new in every respect; will be sold at a price which you cannot afford to pass by if you see the truck of this type. See Mr. Porbohner at 4818 N. Crawford-av.

SELLING OUT
40 trucks, all sizes, all makes; 15 pleasure cars. Motors, bodies, all at your own price. 1375 W. Randolph.

FORD 20 PASS. BUS, $195.
Late '26 gearshift trans.; Olsen extension. Extra good cond. thruout; must sell; take part cash dn. or trade. 6719 S. Halsted.

FOR SALE—USED 1 TO 7 TON FORDSON tractors; exc. cond., used only to build one golf course. Call at Vernon Ridge Country club, Deerfield, Ill., or phone Cent. 1052.

1½ TON TRUCK FOR SALE BODY, IN closed cab, pneumatic tires, pract. new; if you are in need of a truck see this barg. $450 cash. 2219 W. North-av. 2d.

FORD DUMP TRUCKS.
First class condition, cheap. Walton Finance Co., 724 Milwaukee. Open eves. Sun.

REO 1½ TON
Speedwagon; overhauled and guaranteed at a money-saving price. 3949 S. MICHIGAN.

FORD 1½ TON SPECIAL V. E. M. 2 TON STAKE body. Truck completely overhauled; cash $650. Wellington 4901.

CHEVROLET—1927 ½ TON PANEL; FORD 1927 1 ton stake, $50 down. 2411 Milwaukee.

GARFIELD TRUCK—2 TON, STAKE BODY, IN perfect running condition. 3348 Grand-av. Capitol 1615.

FORD TRUCKS—ALL MODELS, CHOICE OF lot, $50 up. Terms, and guaranteed.

LITSINGER, 925 W. Jackson. Always open.

CHEVROLET—1926 STAKE BODY; CHEVrolet 1927 panel body; Ford 1927 stake body. 1500 down. 2411 Milwaukee-av.

PONTIAC — LIGHT DELIVERY TRUCK, 1927; run 3,700 miles; $550. 5140 W. North-av.

INTERNATIONAL HEAVY DUTY 7-TON with steel dump body & hoist; used very little; sacrifice. Phone Albany 2870.

4 TON EXPRESS AND DIAMOND T 2½ ton, stake. After 5 p. m. Vincennes 7049. 7445 Wabash.

DIAMOND T PANELED BODY. DOORS ON side, good condition; must be sold; cheap. Hay. 3382. 1120 N. Kedzie-blvd.

FORD 1 T. TRUCK, 30X RUBBER TIRES. Must sell today. 3230 Augusta. 2d.

1½ TON DODGE-GRAHAM TRUCK FOR Sale or Rent—Call Republic 9000.

2 T. FED. KNIGHT STAKE; WITH HAULing contract. Address E 310, Tribune.

CHEVROLET—1 TON TRUCK, TOP, SIDE curtains; $225; cul. cond. 3343 Harrison.

BUICK—2½ TON STAKE; FOR SALE, $200. 3749 Sheffield.

TRUCK—EXPRESS BODY; GOOD COND.; must be sold before May 5. Kedzie 7329.

FORD—TON TRUCK CHICAGO STAKE, '26. Guaranteed; $50 down. 5444 Milwaukee.

GRAHAM—1 TON PANEL, '28; ALMOST new. 2444 Milwaukee.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

HARVEY
Heavy Duty Trucks
INVESTIGATE THE UNUSUAL BARGAINS IN RECONDITIONED HARVEY TRUCKS.
2 2½, 3½ ton trucks and 6 ton Tractors.
Low and high platform 6 and 8 ton semi-trailers.
For a safe and profitable investment call at
3812 NORMAL-AV.
Harvey Motor Truck Works.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

17 MOTOR BUSSES
AT
AUCTION.
We will on
Wednesday, April 25, at 11:00 a. m.
at
310 S. Paulina-st., Chicago,
sell at public auction
17 Motor Busses
belonging to the estate of the
CITY MOTOR BUS CO.,
in liquidation
including
Nelson Le Moon, Diamond T., G. M. C., White and Mack busses.
All of the above busses are in A-1 mechanical condition, only having been slightly used.
MICHAEL TAUBER & CO.,
Auctioneers,
411-423 S. Market-st.

CHEVROLET—1 TON CHASSIS AND CAB, 1926; new tires, reconditioned, 24 inch extension; $100 down, liberal terms; guaranteed. Harry M. Reid Motor Co., 5815 W. North-av. Merrimac 7660.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH
In 10 Minutes—No Delay
DRIVE AS YOU PAY.
Auto and Truck Loans
$150 TO $10,000
CONFIDENTIAL—NO INDORSERS.
15 Years at Same Location.
WINTER-HIRSCH
1842 S. Michigan
PHONE CALUMET 4586.

We Are
as Near to You
as the Nearest Telephone.
WHEN IN NEED OF
A QUICK LOAN ON REFINANCING
PHONE RAND. 7992.

CONSIDER
OUR EXCEPTIONALLY LOW
PREPAYMENT PLAN.
$323 Loan. Monthly payment.....$20
$400 Loan. Monthly payment.....$25
$500 Loan. Monthly payment.....$35
No interest on notes.

G. H. RUSSELL, Mgr.,
105 W. Monroe-st.

MONEY LOANED
ON YOUR CAR.
NOTES REFINANCED.
PAYMENTS REDUCED.
DRIVE AS YOU PAY.
Garfield Motor Co.
S. E. Cor. 55th and Wabash.
7715 S. HALSTED-ST.
ENGLEWOOD 0027-0028.

WE ORIGINATED
LOANS
BY
PHONE
Notes Reduced.
A PHONE CALL
will bring our
REPRESENTATIVE
TO YOUR HOME OR OFFICE.
WEEK DAYS, EVE. OR SUNDAYS.
CALL STATE 1919.

Car Owners' Finance Co.,
127 N. DEARBORN. ROOM 708.

CASH LOANS
MADE ON YOUR CAR.
NOTES REFINANCED.
YOUR PRESENT PAYMENTS REDUCED.
DRIVE WHILE YOU PAY.
NO INDORSERS—CONFIDENTIAL.

J. V. Morse Finance
1919 S. MICHIGAN.
CALUMET 1504-5.
OPEN SATURDAYS TO 6 P. M.

AUTO and TRUCK
L-O-A-N-S
Property remains in your possession and use; strictly confidential; no endorsers.
MOTOR CAR FINANCE CO.,
2411 S. Michigan. Cal. 7272.

CASH LOANS
MADE ON YOUR CAR.
NOTES REFINANCED. LOWEST RATES.
NO INDORSERS. CONFIDENTIAL.
L. T. ELLIS COMPANY,
4554 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 8760.

AUTO LOANS—REFINANCE. ESTAB. 1912.
1240 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
6359 Broadway. Open eves. by appointment.
6838 Stony Isl. Open eves. by appointment.
LEWIS E. BOWER.

CASH IN 15 MINUTES.
CONFIDENTIAL. NO RED TAPE.
MAXINE FINANCE,
2610-12 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 3600.

GET YOUR CASH NOW.
Notes refinanced; confidential serv. Atlas Finance Co., 30 N. Michigan. Dea. 1470.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS — LOWEST RATES. Open evenings. Phone Van Buren 3201. 2810 W. Madison-st.

QUICK 6% AUTO AND FORD LOANS—Pay back $5 weekly while you drive; no red tape. Raming, 766 W Jackson. Mon. 4448.

AUTO LOANS. REFINANCING.
ROY SPENCER.
Room 1302. 105 W. Monroe-st.

GARAGES—FOR SALE & TO RENT.

I SPECIALIZE IN RENTING AND SELLING auto garages, salesrooms and accessory stores. Inquire Chicago, Sprague 8000. 2136 Michigan. Cal. 6155.

TO RENT—2422-24 LINCOLN-AV. 50X80, a few doors from busy cor. Lincoln-Fullerton-Halsted; excel. loc. repair shop, foaming, or taxi station. Call 2430 Lincoln-av.

TO RENT—GARAGE AND REPAIR SHOP, 50x135; equipment if desired. Sat. business reas. for sac. Humboldt 0885.

NEW BRICK GARAGE ON RAILROAD SIDing, 75x120; 13,000 gal. capacity gas tank. 2250 S. Lumber-st. Canal 3102.

FOR SALE — OR RENT—BRICK GARAGE, Chicago-av., Hinsdale, Ill. Phone Hinsdale 128.

TO RENT—20 CAR GARAGE, 214 E. 29TH-st. heated. Ph. Drexel 8146.

FOR SALE OR RENT—GARAGE 50X150. Monroe 4049.

TO RENT—2938 PRAIRIE. GARAGE 44X44. Service or repair shop. Rand 5340.

TO RENT GARAGE FOR 12 TRUCKS, cheap. 1317 W. Harrison. Haymarket 7883.

AUTO CREDITS FOR SALE.

WILL SACRIFICE $200 CREDIT ON FORD Oakland for $100 or best offer. 7309 S. Green-st. Phone Vincennes 6128.

$750 CREDIT; BIG DISCOUNT FOR CASH. Willys-Knight Sedan; immediate delivery. Eu-lid 4027-W.

$250 STUDEBAKER CREDIT; GOOD ON any model. Barrain. Columbus 8602.

$170 CREDIT ON ANY 72 MODEL CHRYSler for $160. Bitterssweet 2049.

HUPP, $450 CREDIT; SELL FOR $275. Superior 3454 from 1 to 3 and 5 to 7.

$200 CREDIT ON ANY NEW MOD. NASH; will beat cash offer. State 1294.

$375 CREDIT ON ANY MODEL CHRYSler for $150. Phone Ardmore 1966.

$350 NASH CREDIT, WILL TAKE BEST cash offer. Call Humboldt 4572.

$150 CHRYSLER CREDIT FOR $100. PHONE DORCHESTER 4974.

$300 PONTIAC CREDIT; WILL SELL FOR $50. Call Mr. Coons, Sacramo 7600.

$65 CREDIT ON CHRYSLER 62, 72, 80 good discount. Briargate 3568.

MOTOR TRUCKS TO RENT & WTD.

MAN—RELIABLE, WITH TRUCK OR IN position to make down pay, on his choice of trucks for steady hauling direct from Chi. to Detroit. Mostly straight loads. Address Y C 52, Tribune.

HARVEY TRUCKS—ALL SIZES.
"The Trucks that give the service."
3812 Normal-av. Boulevard 8000.

WANTED—HAULING FOR 1 TON NEW Chevrolet truck; panel body. Call Pro. 1024.

AUTOMOBILES—ELECTRIC.

ELECTRIC — RAUCH & LANGE, DOUBLE drive, fine cond., Exide batteries. $300 if taken at once. Midway 8040.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

NO. 3 BROWN & SHARPE VERT. MILLER. No. 5 C Becker vertical millers.
24x34x12 Inversoll-slab millers.
Pond 42x40 triple grd., hvy. duty lathe.
44x84 Bridgeford grd. hd. boring lathes.
10x12 LeBlond hvy. duty product lathes.
30x10 Davis QCC engine lathe T. A.
16 in. Stockbridge grd. shaper.
14 in. Pierce highspeed ball bear. drill.
30 in. Barnes vert. back grd. drill.
20 in. and 30 in. vertical slotters.
30-36-48 and 60 in plain radial drills.
6x68 Landis crankshaft grinders.
12x36 Pitchburg cylindrical grinders.
6 in. Globe cutting off machines.
No. 2 Hilles & Jones plate bend. roll.
13x16 Laidlaw belted compressor.
60 ft. Loco. type air compressors.
No. 5 Crosby Stiles punch press, 2¼ str.
No. 7½ Bliss 88 trimming press.
No. 6 Aetna Cam Co. form grinder.
No. 2 Carlin Alligator shear, 5x5 cap.
100 h. p. Diesel Oil engines connected to 85 KVA. Western AC generators, complete.
Davis Acety. gas generators, cap. 100 lb.
8x8 Lennox Rotary splitting shear.
110 ton Morgan DC elec. crane, 78 ft. sp.
200 h. p. Gen. AC

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION
MONDAY,
APRIL 23D AT 2 P. M.
AT SALESROOM,
Wabash and Harrison.

USEHOLD FURNISHING
AND COLLECTION OF
ARE IVORY CARVINGS,

BY ORDER OF
R. HARRY M. LESH
GLEN ELLYN, ILL.

AUCTION
MONDAY,
April 23d at 10 a. m.
Consisting of walnut and mahogany double and single bedroom sets, living room, dining room and sun parlor furnishings, large oriental rugs and runners, Grand piano, overstuffed seats, davenport, occasional chairs and tables, curtains, drapes, linens, glass, paintings, water colors, bronzes, brica brac and many other articles. INSPECTION MONDAY FORENOON.
Note: The Lesh collection of Chinese and European ivory carvings has been one of the finest in this country. Catalogs ready.
ERT J. MENDELSSOHN,
Chicago's Leading Auctioneer.

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY,
April 25th at 11 a. m.
Unrestricted public sale for the account of
ALBRIONE
IMPORTERS,
328 N. Michigan-av.
Forced to Vacate.
Thousand Dollar stock of rare Italian ...ours and alabaster decorations, ...s, pedestals and figures, groups, ...ics, art objects, embroidered ...
VIEW TUESDAY, April 24 ...
ERT J. MENDELSSOHN
Chicago's Leading Auctioneer.

AUCTION
ORIENTAL RUGS
Stock of Vartan Dedian
at
234 S. WABASH-AV.
LEASE EXTENDED TO APRIL 30.
Store too busy to wreck building before May 1.
Monday, April 23, and following days at 2 p. m. each day.
ALL WEAVES QUALITIES AND SIZES.
illiams, Barker & Severn,
AUCTIONEERS.

JEWELRY AUCTION
ESTATE OF S. MARKS & SON AND
SAMUEL ALEXANDER,
PAWNBROKERS,
In Probate for the Holding of Their Stock in Trade.
AT 234 S. WABASH-AV.
$50,000 Stock Watches, Diamonds Rings, Chains, Bracelets, Cameras, Musical Instruments, etc. All the highest bidder.
RIL 25, 26, 27, 10 A. M.
HIBITION TUESDAY, APRIL 24TH.
Catalogs ready.
illiams, Barker & Severn,
AUCTIONEERS.

AUCTION.
25 ROOMS OF FURNITURE.
4356 Lake Park-av.
nday, April 23d, 10 a. m.
Consisting of walnut and mahogany double and single bedroom sets, desks, chairs, rockers, mahogany dressers and chiffoniers, dining room furniture, two piece living room suite, domestic rugs, linoleum, kitchen utensils, bric-a-brac, pictures, lamps, bedding, pillows, linens, etc.
Williams, Barker & Severn,
AUCTIONEERS.

3 ROOM OUTFIT
$99.75—$10 DOWN
4 ROOM OUTFIT
$174.50
$10 DOWN.
BALANCE ON VERY EASY TERMS.
ALL NEW FURNITURE.
OPEN EVERY NITE UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK.
BAKLER FURNITURE CO.,
806 TO 814 N. WELLS-ST.
3 Minutes from the Loop.
Near Chicago-av.

South Side.
AT THESE PRICES
You Cannot Afford
to Miss This Sale.
MOHAIR PARLOR SET.....$63.50
FIBER PARLOR SET.....$57.50
WALNUT BEDROOM SET.....$98.50
OAK WAL. BEDROOM SET.....$88.50
OAK WAL. DRESSER.....$39.50
OAK WAL. MAH. DIN. RM. SET.....$88.50
OAK DINING ROOM SUITES.....$89.50
OAK BREAKFAST SETS.....$8.50
ANY OTHER BARGAINS SUCH AS CHAIRS, LAMPS, SILVERWARE, PAINTINGS, RUGS, ONE-HALF OR LESS THAN ONE-HALF OF PRICES.

AVAILABLE
Fireproof Bldg. & Van Co.,
1738-52 Stony Island-av.
Open Eves. till 10, Sun to 5.

ATLAS OUTLET STORES
Unclaimed and New Furn.
Furn. available $245; mah. par. set, $65; dining room set, $98; bedroom set, $98; rugs etc. hundreds of other bargains.
$40 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
Open Eves. till 10. Sunday to 6.
CHANCE—Young Couples?
2 ROOMS COMPLETE—$478.
$50.000 Stock Watches, Diamonds Rings, Chains, Bracelets, Cameras, Musical Instruments, etc. All the highest bidder.
RIL 25, 26, 27, 10 A. M.
HIBITION TUESDAY, APRIL 24TH.
Catalogs ready.
illiams, Barker & Severn,
AUCTIONEERS.

AUCTION.
ENTIRE $20,000 STOCK
SPANISH,
ITALIAN COLONIAL
FURNISHINGS.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY
APRIL 25, 26, 27, 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.
AT THE SPANISH SHOP
218 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN,
AUCTIONEERS.

BIG AUCTION SALE
TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 10:30 A. M.
AND MONDAY, APRIL 30, 10 A. M.
75 ROOMS OF FURNITURE.
Linens, rugs, etc., at Public Auction, 1507-09-11-13 W. Madison-st.
452 N. Racine-av. [cor. Wilson & Racine-av.
eckles Auction Co.
A-U-C-T-I-O-N-E-E-R-S

ICE FURNITURE, FILES, SAFES
esks, Chairs, Safes
wer steel letter files, new.....$1
plenty of them; as low as.....
all of his kinds as low as.....
fin, stoves, very special.....
ic mantels, grates, etc.....
Steel Bookcases. Something new.
icago Safe & Mdse. Co.
W. LAKE-ST. CENT. 226
ESKS, CHAIRS, FILES.
men desks, oak or mah., at.....
ll, flat top desks at.....
good arched flat top desk at.....
west steel files, at.....
chairs, oak, mah., or wal., at.....
desks, oak or mah., at.....
all very attractive prices.
RY RODEMS, INC. 113 S. Wells.
L ORDER HOUSE WILL DISPOSE OF
blue equipment very cheap. Desks, tables, chairs, 50c up. Counters, showcases, cabinets, etc. Almost new partitions, etc. Almost new
REPORTERS CO., 212 S. Wells-st.
Harrison 3145.

WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD.
DRAWER STEEL FILES, $18.
desks, oak, mah., walnut.....
to the desk, walnut.....
desks, $7.50. Also bargains in chairs, S. & P. Furniture Sales Co., 119 Fulton-st.

SLIGHTLY USED
repair furniture, 42 in., 50 in., 55 in. top oak and mahogany flat top desks, typewriter desks, chairs, etc., at less than ½ price. JONE 2408 S. Dearborn.
BEDROOM SETS, DINING RM. SETS, chesterfield suites, davenports, buffets, tables, chairs, etc., at less than ½ price. Saginaw 9028.
ALL FURNITURE FROM DISCONTINUED HOMES.
Also an enormous selection, values several thousand dollars, including everything necessary for an office. Call and inspect at your leisure.
Open Sunday, 1 to 5.
1630 W. Lake-st.
OAK LAW DESK, 160 2-DR. ROLL TOP desk, 2 typewriter desks, 2 wal. 4-drawer file; carpets, 9x12 and 6x9; 2 oak beds, 2 sets files; 24, 45 inches. Dearborn, R. 401 Central 4338.
SALE—COMPLETE MODERN OAK OFFICE equipment of moving concern. Apply Room 411, 160 N. Wells-st., between 9 and 10 a. m.
SAFES—CLOSING OUT LARGE stock of several sizes. Desirable investment. SAFE-BUREAU CO., 308 N. Michigan-av.
DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES, FILING CABINETS, Typewriters, Addressographs. Rebuilt & Guaranteed. 532 S. Clark-st. WABASH 6067.
SALE OF DESKS, TABLE & CHAIRS at cost; also Underwood typewriter. Apply 12, 140 S. Dearborn Rm. 501.
36" INCH FLAT TOP WALNUT DESK and chair; practically new. Evanston 2-1-w.
SALE PART FURNISHINGS OF HIGH class home; owner going to Europe. Phone Del. Con. 3174.
OFFICE CABINETS AND A SHAVER, COMplete with grinder, cheap. Rm. 506, 310 S. Peoria-st.
DESK, SMALL DESK AND RUG, OUTFIT, BEAU. MATCHED WAL. 2-pc. fur. incl. 2 pce. chesterfield suite, $150. 6350 Stony Island-av. Regent 6790.
SALE—SERIES OF 5 STEEL LOCKERS, green, as new. Call Rm 1109, 79 W. Monroe-st.
ROOM SUN PAR. OAK SUITE, $150. Call 5385 Lake Park-av.
OFFICE FURNITURE — ALL DESCRIPTIONS; new and used. Lakeside Office Furniture Co., 1111 S. Wabash-av. Harrison 6603.
SAFE—USED SAFES, REDUCED PRICES. Lakeside Safe Co., 1124 S. Wabash-av.
FIREPROOF SAFE, BARGAIN; 24 IN. high; like new; $15.00; CHAIR, $2.50; FILES, $3.50; DESK, $15.00; economy, 160 S. Dearborn-st.
SALE—MAH. DESK, CHAIRS, TABLES etc. R. 707, 64 W. Randolph-st. Clark-st.
TOP DESK, CHAIRS AND ADDING machine, 16 W. Monroe, Rm. 1601.
EXPIRING FIRE MANUFACTURING plant bars, Rm. 340 Old Colony Bldg.
SALE—MAH. CHRS., $2.50; FILES, $3.50; DESK, $15.00. LAKESIDE OFFICE FURNITURE CO., 1111 S. Wabash-av.
SALE—MAH. DESK, CHAIRS, TABLES, ETC. R. 707, 64 W. Randolph-st.
SALE—DESK, CHAIRS, TABLES, ETC. 5044 South Park way.
SAFES—CLOSING OUT LARGE stock of several sizes. Desirable investment. SAFE-BUREAU CO., 308 N. Michigan-av.
BEDROOM SUITES, RUGS, CURTAINS, bed, dresser, chest of drawers, buffet, dining table, 6 chairs, china cabinet, rugs, etc. 6336 Stony Island-av. Fairfax 4838.
OAK DESK, TBL., 6 CHAIRS, $100; Mah. 1599 Sheridan-rd. Wilmette 2905.
WILTON RUGS, OTHER RUGS, LINOLEUM, Kitchen cabinets, 10-12 ft. 2737 Blackstone. Midway 0597.
SALE—CHEAP, 4 RMS. OF HIGH class furniture. Can be seen any evening after 6. 1500 Clarkdale, Triangle 9729.
WALNUT DINETTE SET.
Set Spanish table, buffet and 6 chairs. Also 2 lamps. Plaza 1451.
FURNITURE—SIMMONS TWIN bed, complete, $39.50; 9x12 rug, $12.50; 2 Navajo rugs; private party. No dealers. Fairfax 5100. Room 738.
MOHAIR PAR. SET WITH BED, $120; DIN. set, $75; bedroom suite, $75; reasonable. Mrs. P. Quinlan 5023 Lake Park-av.
SERVING TABLE, OVERHEAD SHOWER, vac. cln. and attach. shoes, sew. mch. etc.; chp. Sun., eves. 6242 Kenwood-av., 2d.
RUGS—CHENILLE 11X18; CHINESE, 6X9; and 6x9; Dom., 8x10; no dealers. 7145 Oglesby-av.
SUNDAY ONLY; 3 RMS. OF RAISIN COLored carpeting for sale. $35. 1st class condition. Phone Fairfax 5535.
COMB. GAS COOK STOVE AND BASE HEAT. er with 4 rooms furniture, $85. 7023 Stony Island, 2d.
DINING RM. SUITE, CUT GLASS, CHINA cabinet, rugs and linens. 6000 Drexel-av.
DARK BLUE ENGLISH COUCH, GOOD COND. Very reas. Fairfax 2-8-8.
FRENCH BEVELED MIRROR AND FRAME, 52x72. Harrison 3756.
MAH. DRESSING TABLE, DAVPT. TABLE. Simmons bed. Midway 4...
FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND RUGS. 5059 Dorchester-av.
DAVBED, DRESSER, CHAIRS AND RUGS. $259 E. 57th-st. 3d flr. Kelly. Sun. or eve.
LIKE NEW; PARLOR SET, DAVENPORT and mohair; Coxwell chair. 4252 Drexel-blvd. 2nd flr.
WILT. RUG A1 COND.; WEISburg, Sutherland Hotel 47th and Drexel.
3 PC. WAL. BEDR. SET, NO REAS OFFER refused. 1634 E. 64th-st. Apt. 11.
3 PC. PAR. SET, 1 DAV. TABLE, DEAL table; se. bed, db bed etc. 5316 Maryland.
DRESS TAB, MORRIS chair, BOOKS, KENmore 4956 Drexel-blvd. 1-F. Drex. 1060
BEAU. PURN. OF 4 RMS. WIL SEP.; reas. 7531 Essex-av. 2d ant. Sac 6166.
3 PC. DIN. RM. SUITE, JACOBEAN FIN. $440; taken at cost. 5004 Green-st.
DINETTE SET, RUGS, DAY BED, LAMPS, vic. cleaner, 7241 Phillips. So. Sh. 6019.
HIGH GRADE WAL. DIN. RM. SUITE, KIT. cab. etc. 5450 East View Park, Miller.
DINING ROOM SET, 11B TABLE, WOOD. 7542 Kingston-av. Sac. 8538.
7 PC. DIN. RM. SET, DAVENPORT KIT. cab. etc. 7755 Ont. Fair. 5090.
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE FOR SALE — 5803 Blackstone-av Apt. 2.
DRESSER, BEDS, RUG, ICEBOX, TABLE, chairs; reasonable. 6449 Minerva. Apt 3.
HOOVER CLEANER, MODEL 541, WITH heater and attach. $12 cash. Stewart 2019.
BEDRM. SET, $100; PARL. SET, $95; DINing rm. set, $100. Nor. 2446.
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COMPL. SET OF FURNITURE FOR 4 RMS. Call 5454 Cornell-av. Apt. 2-A.
BEAU. PURN. OF 6 RM. FLAT; $150 cash. Normal 0900. 5858 South Park.
5-PC. SET OF ECRU ORIENTAL RUGS. If you want them, call Cornell Midway 0058.
Complete household furniture for sale. Cheap. 5049 Eberhart-av. Fairfax 5917.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
Central
AUCTION
MONDAY,
APRIL 23D AT 2 P. M.
AT SALESROOM,
Wabash and Harrison.

USEHOLD FURNISHINGS
AND COLLECTION OF
RE IVORY CARVINGS,

BY ORDER OF
R. HARRY M. LESH
GLEN ELLYN, ILL.

...ge and double bedroom sets, living room, dining room and sun parlor furnishings, large oriental rugs and runners, Grand piano, overstuffed seats, davenport, occasional chairs and tables, curtains, drapes, linens, glass, paintings, water colors, bronzes, brica brac and many other articles. INSPECTION MONDAY FORENOON.
Note: The Lesh collection of Chinese and European ivory carvings has been one of the finest in this country. Catalogs ready.
BERT J. MENDELSSOHN,
Chicago's Leading Auctioneer.

3 ROOM OUTFIT
$99.75—$10 DOWN
4 ROOM OUTFIT
$174.50
$10 DOWN.
BALANCE ON VERY EASY TERMS.
ALL NEW FURNITURE.
OPEN EVERY NITE UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK.
BAKLER FURNITURE CO.,
806 TO 814 N. WELLS-ST.
3 Minutes from the Loop.
Near Chicago-av.

South Side.
AT THESE PRICES
You Cannot Afford
to Miss This Sale.
MOHAIR PARLOR SET.....$63.50
FIBER PARLOR SET.....$57.50
WALNUT BEDROOM SET.....$98.50
OAK WAL. BEDROOM SET.....$88.50
OAK WAL. DRESSER.....$39.50
OAK WAL. MAH. DIN. RM. SET.....$88.50
OAK DINING ROOM SUITES.....$89.50
OAK BREAKFAST SETS.....$8.50
ANY OTHER BARGAINS SUCH AS CHAIRS, LAMPS, SILVERWARE, PAINTINGS, RUGS, ONE-HALF OR LESS THAN ONE-HALF OF PRICES.

AVAILABLE
Fireproof Bldg. & Van Co.,
1738-52 Stony Island-av.
Open Eves. till 10, Sun to 5.

ATLAS OUTLET STORES
Unclaimed and New Furn.
Furn. available $245; mah. par. set, $65; dining room set, $98; bedroom set, $98; rugs etc. hundreds of other bargains.
$40 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
Open Eves. till 10. Sunday to 6.
CHANCE—Young Couples?
2 ROOMS COMPLETE—$478.
$50,000 Stock Watches, Diamonds Rings, Chains, Bracelets, Cameras, Musical Instruments, etc. All the highest bidder.
RIL 25, 26, 27, 10 A. M.
HIBITION TUESDAY, APRIL 24TH.
Catalogs ready.
illiams, Barker & Severn,
AUCTIONEERS.

AUCTION.
25 ROOMS OF FURNITURE.
4356 Lake Park-av.
nday, April 23d, 10 a. m.
Consisting of walnut and mahogany double and single bedroom sets, desks, chairs, rockers, mahogany dressers and chiffoniers, dining room furniture, two piece living room sets, domestic rugs, size 9x12, $2.50; 6x9 and smaller; blankets, bedding, pillows, lamps, pictures, etc.
Williams, Barker & Severn,
AUCTIONEERS.

SELLING OUT SALE
Selling out entire stock of furs very cheap. Must dispose of it at once. Bedrm., dining rm., living rm.; rugs at your own price. Don't fail to visit in our place we will convince you of our special offer. Will sell at wholesale or to individual. Also linens and clothing.
MICH. CARPET & FURN. CO.
5060 MICHIGAN. KEN. 2734.

FURNITURE AND RUGS.
at our wholesale warehouse we are closing out at big reductions. Furniture and rugs for every rm. in the house. Patterns discontinued from our wholesale catalogue. Ask for Mr. Nolan.
O. W. RICHARDSON & CO.
3633 S. Halsted-st.

Slightly Damaged Furn.
AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.
Also unclaimed and new furn. bargains.
JAMES FURN., 6618 Cottage.
Open eves. till 10. Sun. to 6 p. m.

UNCLAIMED FURNITURE.
MARQUETTE FURN. CO.
6156 TO 64 WENTWORTH-AV.
Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. till 9 p. m.
CONTENTS WELL FURNISHED APARTment; mostly genuine mahogany furniture, draperies, radio, everything goes from parlor to kitchen. W. E. Brown, 1559 E. 61st-st.
DAVED, PERF. COND. LATEST HOOVER 541, with attach.; phone eves. Hunt. 1726. tures, frames, bedspreads, bedding, dishes, kit. table, chairs, odds and ends, bal. goods; very cheap 5716 Kenwood. 2nd flr. rear.

AMAZING OFFER.
Private home. Sell at once. Complete 3 rm. outfit; very reas.; will separate. Home Thurs. and Sun., 7122 Clyde, 2-B. Mid.0597.
DRESSERS, GAS STVS., DIS. CHS., beds, $2; wick, sets, chests, iceboxes, $5. Rugs, lib. tub, $3; dabeds, $5; par.sets, $15. Kit. cabs., $7; buffs, $5 up; pianos, $25; vic. Schwartz Bros., 640 E. 61st-st. Dor. 0900.
RUGS, SUN PAR., BEDRM., DINING SET. tables, chairs, fixtures, clothing kit., cabinet, Hoover vac. Drexel 3275. 5048 Woodlawn-av. 2nd flr. rear. Hyde Park 2760.
FOUR ROOMS OF FURNITURE—2 PIECE living room, 7-piece dining room, 2-piece bedroom, kitchen table and chairs; $150 cash. Apt. 3, 1022 Hyde Park-blvd.
LOUNGE, 3 CHAIRS, 7200 South Shore-drive, 2d apt.

Furniture for 4 Room Apt.
Par. Set, Din. Set, Kit. Set, Stve., Icebox, Rugs, Dishes for $150. 6538 Cottage.
$350 CASH BUYS PARLOR, BEDRM., DINing rm. sets; rugs; Coxwell chair; lamps; odd pieces. Will sell all or part. Call days or evenings. M. GERSH, 7722 Stony Island.
2 PC. DUOFOLD SUITE $60; 2 PCE. BEDroom suite, $60; 7 pce. w. dining room suite, $59; rugs, lamps, linens, Victrolas, etc. Garfield Furniture, 5929 S. State-st.
FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 2 PIECE MOHAIR living rm. suite in excellent condition. Priced very low; also suitable for bedroom. Boyell 5443 Cornell.
DINING RM. SET, TABLE, BUFFET, chairs; splendid cond. FLANAGIN 5608 Dorchester-av. Midway 6427.
JAC. VELOUR DAVENPORT AND CHAIR, $50; practically new. Morrison, 7114 Cornell.
CHEAP, FR. WILT. RUGS, BEDRM. SET, cabin. desk, vic. linens, kit. ware, ottoman, 5E sub. 7015 Merrillwav. Ha. 1800.
ORIENTAL RUGS—WILL SELL PART OF the collection. Phone Beverly 8015 for appointment.
2 9x12 ANGLO-PERSIAN RUGS. MAH. MUsic cab. holds 144 rolls. 1 brass bed. 5038 Drexel-blvd. 2d. apt.
CLOSING OUT ODD PIECES CHAIRS, lamps, rugs, etc., of my studio shop. Fairfax 7372 6720 Jeffrey-av.
ANTIQUE MAHOGANY DRESSER—DROP front desk; 2 Navajoe rugs; private party. No dealers. Fairfax 5100. Room 738.
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LIKE NEW; PARLOR SET, DAVENPORT and mohair; Coxwell chair. 4252 Drexel-blvd. 2nd flr. rear.
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DRESS TAB, MORRIS chair, BOOKS, KENmore 4956 Drexel-blvd. 1-F. Drex. 1060
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DINETTE SET, RUGS, DAY BED, LAMPS, vic. clean, 7241 Phillips. So. Sh. 6019.
HIGH GRADE WAL. DIN. RM. SUITE, KIT. cab. etc. 5450 East View Park, Miller.
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Complete household furniture for sale. Cheap. 5049 Eberhart-av. Fairfax 5917.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
South Side.
NELSON'S FURNITURE AND RUGS FOR CHARGES
PARLOR SETS, $45
350 Mohair Par. Sets.....$65
400 Frieze Moh. Par. Sets.$85
450 Moh. Frieze Par. Sets.$90
BEDROOM SETS, $32
200 Wal. Bedrm. Sets.....$45
300 Wal. Bedrm. Sets.....$65
350 Wal. Bedrm. Sets.....$95
DINING SETS, $25
400 Wal. Dining Sets.....$29
450 Wal. Dining Sets.....$40
800 Wal. Dining Sets.....$55
500 RUGS, $16
50 Wilton Rugs, 9x12.....$18
75 Wilton Rugs, 9x12.....$29
85 Wilton Rugs, 9x12.....$35
BREAKFAST SETS, $10
36 Breakfast Sets.....$12
45 Breakfast Sets.....$15
60 Breakfast Sets.....$18
FREE DELIVERY.
NELSON'S 6910 COTTAGE GROVE
NEAR 69TH-ST.
Open Eves. Till 10, Sun. Till 5

AUCTION
25 ROOMS OF FURNITURE.
4356 Lake Park-av.
Monday, April 23, 10 a. m.
Consisting of walnut and mahogany, double and single bedrm. sets desks, chairs, rockers, mahogany dressers and chiffoniers, dining room furniture, two piece living room sets, domestic rugs, size 9x12, $2.50; 6x9 and smaller; blankets, bedding, pillows, lamps, pictures, etc.
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SELLING OUT SALE
Selling out entire stock of furs very cheap. Must dispose of it at once. Bedrm., dining rm., living rm.; rugs at your own price. Don't fail to visit in our place we will convince you of our special offer. Will sell at whol. or to individual. Also linens and clothing.
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HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
South Side.
JOYCE BROS. UNCLAIMED Furniture.....Rugs For Charges
PARLOR SETS
Beautiful velour parlor set.....$39
Beautiful mohair parlor set.....$59
Beautiful linen frieze parlor set.....$79
WAL. DINING SETS
7 piece dining set.....$45
7 piece walnut dining room set.....$65
7 piece walnut dining set.....$95
BEDROOM SETS
Beautiful walnut bedroom set.....$45
Beautiful 3 piece walnut bedroom set.....$95
Beautiful 4 piece walnut bedroom set....$165
500—RUGS—500
9x12 heavy Axminster.....$23
9x12 Wilton.....$39
9x12 worsted Wilton.....$49
HUNDREDS OF OTHER SIZES.
4 RMS. COMPLETE
Elegant up-to-date furniture for 4 rooms, complete.....$493
Lamps, Mirrors, Tables
Fine selection of table bridge and floor lamps with beaut. onyx bases...$7.50 up
EXTRAS
Pullman Davenport.....$59
Fireside Cane-seat chairs.....$22.50
HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS.
See Us First
JOYCE BROS.
FURNITURE DEPT.
6150-58 Cottage Grove
OPEN EVES. TILL 10,
SUNDAYS TILL 6:00.

Opportunity Knocks
UNCLAIMED FURN. BARGS.
5 RMS. FURN. COMPLETE.....$123
300 Mohair Parlor Sets.....$75
250 Wal. Bedrm. Sets.....$89
900 Pcs. Linoleum.....$7.50 up
150 Wal. Dining Room Sets.....$67
THE GROVE COMPANY,
3847-49 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
Open eves. till 9 P. M.—Sun. till 5 p. m.

DUNN BROS.
UNCLAIMED
AND NEW
SAMPLES
To Be Sold for Charges.
130 JACQUARD PARLOR SETS.....$45
MOHAIR PARLOR SETS.....$59
250 FRIEZE PARLOR SETS.....$87
150 WALNUT DINING ROOM SETS.....$55
200 WALNUT BEDROOM SETS.....$69
100 DINETTE SETS.....$22.50
LARGE SELECTION OF RUGS, CHINESE AND ORIENTALS, WILTONS, $20 UP
AXMINSTERS
4 ROOMS COMPLETE, $245.
HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS.
DUNN STORAGE & VAN CO.
6716 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
Open Eves. Till 10. Sunday 10 to 5.
Free delivery within 100 miles.

4 Rooms Complete, $185
Only $15 Cash Required.
Liberal terms to suit your convenience.
KESSEL BROS. FURN. CO.
4512 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
OPEN EVENINGS TUES., THURS., SATUR.
12 ROOMS OF
MOST. BEAUT. FURNITURE
Consisting of 10 piece mahogany and rose-wood dining set; 2 living room suites, 2 double bed sets, 1 living rm. suite, 1 wicker living rm. set, 1 sun rm. set, and numerous gold plated ovgs. lamps, coffee and occasional tables. 4739 Drexel-blvd., Apt. 1, Sun., 1-6.
4 Rms. Complete—Only $250.
SILK-MOHAIR PAR. SET, $65; 7 PIECE WAL. DIN. SET, $43; WAL. BEDRM. SET, $49; 9x12 Wilton rug, $20; 5 pc. breakfast set, $10. Nelson's, 6910 Cottage Grove.

Southwest Side.
BEAUT. HAND EMBROID. CUTWORK DINner set; very reas. Rose Shell, 2653 S. Keeler.

North Side.
SLIGHTLY USED COMP. FURNISHINGS 5 rm. apt.; will sep. Ph. Sup. 0795. Sun. or eves.
WILL SELL MY BEAUT. 6 RMS. FURN. slightly used; must be seen to be appreciated; will sep. 4401 N. Racine, 1st.
MAHOGANY BEDROOM SUITE, BED, dressing table; other odd beds and pieces. Phone Edgewater 4658.
1342 FOSTER-AV., 2D APT.—3 RM. FURN. comp.; bedr., liv. rm., kit., ice box. Sunnyside 1832.
DRAPERIES, LIVING RM., MAHOGANY dining rm., 13 pieces; 9x12 walnut bed room set, modern; 2 rugs, 9x12 and 6x9.
2 HAND CARVED ANTIQUE ARM CHAIRS, real needle point, cheap. Superior 4701, Ann Arbor, Mich.
HANDSOME AND COMPLETELY FURN. 2 rm. apt., must be sold at once. 5200 Sheridan-rd., Apt. 727. Longbeach 8300.
TWO BEDROOM SUITES, 2 BEDS, WALN. Rugs, linens. Phone Lincoln 3364.
FOR SALE—FURNITURE 4 RM. FLAT AND sewing machine. 1 Sheffield-av.
FURN. FOR SALE, BARG. FOR CASH. Sheldrake 1395. Apt. 2-B.
OVERST. DAV., $20; PIANO, $45; BED, $10. 1451 Lafayette-av. Sunny. 1088.
2 PIECE OVERSTUFFED LIVING RM. SET, gold cloth, Friedman 471 Roscoe-st. 9th fl.
9X12, 13X18 ORIENT RUGS, $50-$75; ROSE, blue, tan. Sunnyside 1306 3.
2 ORIENTAL RUGS 8X10, 3X6; REAS. 4240 Clarendon-av. Apt. 81, after 1.
3 PC. MOHAIR PARLOR SET, GD. CONDI-tion, $75. 1010 Sheridan-rd.
COMPL. FURNITURE 5 RM. APT. LIKE new; reas. 1654 Bissel-st. 1st.
RUG, 9X12 WILTON; LESS THAN HALF 2453 Orchard-st. 3d. Lincoln 6961.
BLUE LIV. RM. SET, BLUE FR. WILT. rug 9x12, blue drapes, Longbeach 6666.
CLOSING OUT ODD PIECES CHAIRS, rugs, etc., of my studio shop. Fairfax 7372 6720 Jeffrey-av.
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Success rewarded these real estate operators .... because they used the greatest sales force in Chicago

THE experiences revealed by these nine letters from outstandingly successful men furnish a complete panorama of Real Estate operating in Chicago. They cover every branch from subdivisions to rentals.

Each of these men favors Tribune Want Ads . . . attributes a great portion of his success to them and names them as the most important and profitable force in his sales promotion.

These experiences offer another conclusive proof that no other advertising media in Chicago can equal The Tribune Want Ad Section in ability to produce real estate sales. For The Tribune's unequaled circulation . . . its prestige . . . its position as the preferred paper of 90 per cent of Chicago's better class families . . . was the inspiration for their success . . . as it will be in yours if you harness its great sales power to your promotion!

READY AND CORMACK
Real Estate
110 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET
CHICAGO

Chicago Tribune,
Tribune Square,
Chicago, Illinois.

Gentlemen:

We regard the advertising columns of The Chicago Tribune as the barometer of Chicago's Real Estate Market. Results obtained through its classified advertisements give an active knowledge of the character of property most in demand at different times.

Unquestionably, The Chicago Tribune Classified Advertising is the best renting medium in the city. Our Rental Department insists that when a Tribune "TO RENT AD" cannot bring results, they are not to be had. We are glad to state, however, that we have always obtained consistent results from your advertisements, which is one of the important elements responsible for the satisfaction enjoyed by the owners whose property we manage.

From a sales standpoint we can directly trace to your Classified Columns a number of the important transactions we consummated in 1927 and from the inquiries already received through ads so far this year, we anticipate even more satisfactory results in 1928.

We also desire to express appreciation of the excellent Real Estate News department maintained by The Tribune under the direction of its Real Estate Editor, Al Chase, which we believe does much to stimulate interest generally in Chicago's Real Estate activities.

Yours very truly,
READY and CORMACK.

JJR:HL

R. DOBROTH & CO
ESTABLISHED 1899

Manager Classified Advertising,
Chicago Tribune,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Sir:—

Advertising in the real estate business is an absolute necessity. In our thirty-two years in the general real estate business we have depended upon real estate advertising for the bulk of our sales. We have found, to obtain the best results, it is necessary to know where and how to advertise.

Mr. R. Dobroth, the senior member of our firm, states that thirty years ago the Tribune classified ads stood out for the great results obtained. We find this true today.

We attribute the great part of our success in the real estate business to the Chicago Tribune classified advertising columns.

Yours very truly,
R. DOBROTH AND COMPANY

EWD:JM

CARROLL SCHENDORF & BOENICKE
REAL ESTATE

Chicago Daily Tribune,
Chicago,
Illinois.

Gentlemen:

During the twenty years that we have been in the real estate business it has been conclusively proved that The Chicago Tribune's Want Ad Section is the greatest real estate sales builder in Chicago.

We maintain seven offices in the best residential sections of the South side and in our various Departments,—Property Management, Real Estate Sales and Exchanges, General Insurance, Real Estate Loans and Co-operative Homes,—we handle a great volume of business and find that the classified columns of The Chicago Tribune produce more consistent results than any other advertising medium.

Our most recent campaign on our Jeffery-Cyril Co-operative Apartments has produced results far beyond our highest expectations. Again we proved that we can secure prospects for co-operative apartments, as well as for the sale or rental of all types of real estate most economically through the generous use of the classified columns of The Chicago Tribune.

Yours very truly,
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE, INC.

JJC:G

Wuethrich & Breda
Real Estate, Loans, Insurance

Chicago Tribune,
Chicago, Illinois.
Gentlemen:

We have been consistent users of classified advertising space in The Tribune ever since we started in business.

Without difficulty we can trace the sale of the majority of our improved property to the use of The Chicago Tribune, the values we have to offer and the service we render.

Actual tests have showed us that no other medium can give us as good results so economically.

We plan to continue the use of The Tribune during 1928 as we feel it is the best for our purpose.

Yours very truly,
WUETHRICH & BREDA.

HOKANSON JENKS AND INC.
North Shore Properties

The Chicago Tribune,
Tribune Tower,
Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen:

We have been users of Tribune classified advertising since the organization of our firm.

We deal almost exclusively in high grade North Shore properties and have found The Tribune the best medium for the sale of this class of property.

Our renting department handles apartment properties in Evanston and reports good results from Tribune classified advertising.

We expect to continue taking advantage of your help in selling and renting.

Yours very truly,
HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.

NMH:VF

Henry A. Miller—Suburban Realtor

The Chicago Tribune,
Chicago, Illinois.
Gentlemen:—

We are operating a chain of six Real Estate offices along the C. B. & Q. Railroad, starting in Riverside and ending in Downers Grove. We have used the classified columns of the Chicago Tribune during the last ten years and I don't think we have missed a single issue, either week days or Sundays during that period.

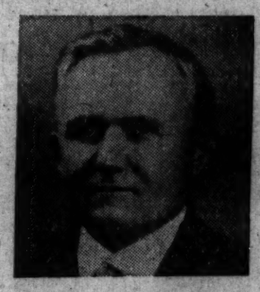
Although we use many other mediums of advertising, the majority of direct inquiries that we get through our newspaper advertising come from our ads in your paper. The year 1927 was not very active in suburban Real Estate, and inquiries were rather few and far between, but the same ratio held good. Even during this slack period, we managed to keep ourselves busy throughout the year.

The sales closed through inquiries received from your paper have always terminated pleasantly for buyer and seller. We have made many friends and established a number of clients through people that we brought into our communities. I am happy to say that a number of them have become Village Officials, serving their community faithfully and without any pay.

I mention this merely to show that your paper is read by the kind of people who become desirable and valuable citizens in our suburbs. You may pass this information on to any of our fellow Realtors, and I hope that they will profit by our experience.

Yours very truly,
HENRY A. MILLER.

HAM:CM



H. O. STONE & CO.
ORIGINATED 1835
FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS
H.O.STONE BLDG. CLARK & MADISON STS.
TELEPHONE FRANKLIN 9600
CHICAGO

The Chicago Tribune,
Madison & Dearborn Streets
Chicago, Illinois.

Gentlemen:—

I am very pleased to state that The Chicago Tribune has been a very valuable medium for our advertising, during the many years we have been in the real estate business.

H. O. Stone & Company was organized in 1835, and since the first publication of your paper in 1847, we have been a constant user of advertising in your display and classified columns.

We have endeavored to keep a close analysis of our daily and Sunday advertising in Chicago, and find that advertising placed with you has given us the most satisfactory results.

Very truly yours,
JAMES J. PARKER,

JJP:LP

REAL A. W. KOMAREK & CO ESTATE

Chicago Tribune,
Chicago, Illinois.

Gentlemen:

About six years ago our first office was opened at 22nd Street near Austin Boulevard. Our operations were confined to this territory for a period of [illegible] years.

Our organization became so large that it was necessary to look for new outlets. We decided on the Southwest side, West of Kedzie Avenue, and our second office was opened at Archer and [illegible] Avenues two and one-half years ago. We were one of the few Real Estate operators in this section, because it was considered by everyone to be dormant territory, and this was confirmed by the fact that the first six months of our endeavors in this locality produced no results.

Finally we decided to let The Chicago Tribune help us in our last stand and our first Ad was in. The immediate results proved astounding. Property that had not seen a turn-over for 15 years was sold in twenty-four hours. Needless to say, we continued, as your records will show, to advertise in your newspaper every day for the past two years. We find that more than 50% of the inquiries we receive can be directly or indirectly traced to the Chicago Tribune.

Our contract for 1928 has been signed and mailed to your office. We would not start the year right if we did not sign a "Tribune" Contract.

Yours sincerely,
A. W. KOMAREK AND COMPANY

AWK:BF

Elbert E. Elmore & Co.
7839-41 South Ashland Avenue

Classified Manager,
Chicago Tribune,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Sir:

From the beginning of our business many years ago we have constantly used The Chicago Tribune as our medium for advertising. In this paper we were sure of receiving results at all times when it was humanly possible to do so.

Because of our position the majority of our prospects must be drawn from the Southwest side. In using Tribune Want Ads we have done this successfully.

As an example of this service, two weeks ago Sunday we advertised a two-flat building for sale through The Tribune. By this one insertion we obtained nine answers and to one of this number sold the building at an excellent cash price.

Yours very truly,
ELBERT E. ELMORE

EEE:LF

CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION

Superior 0100—Adtaker

FIRST IN REAL ESTATE ADVERTISING . . . IN LINEAGE! . . . IN RESULTS!